DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society Newsletters

DEKALB DIGGINGS

2010 Volume 16, #1
to
2018 Volume 24, # 4

Volume

#2

HISTORY
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DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society Newsletters

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2

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DeKalb Diggings

Volume XXI, Issue 1 SPRING 2015

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PROGRAMS

August 29, 2015
Banquet—Craig Berndt—see page 20 for details.

September 28—Oct. 3, 2015
No meeting—PLEASE volunteer at the fair booth!

October 12, 2015
Joint meeting with Civil War Round Table Organization as our special guests
The Civil War in Original Photographs
Part Two
By Bill Carey
Willennar Gen. Center, Service of Eckhart Library
6:00 social time 6:15 meeting time

Bill will give a PowerPoint presentation of original photographs of the Civil War taken by Matthew Brady and other photographers though out the war. The program includes both Union and Confederate battles on land and sea, blacks in the war and various men and women. There will be a few surprises as well as some little known trivia. This program will be over two meetings of 55-60 minutes each, the first on March 9 and the second on October 12. Come and enjoy a FREE fun filled educational evening.

November 9, 2015
John Scoville—maybe
Willennar Genealogy Center

December 14, 2015
Trash or Treasure by Roger Lash
Willennar Center
6:00 social time 6:15 meeting time

Letter from the President

I, personally, had the most stupendous time at the 20th Anniversary Celebration, "Thanks For The Memories!" Reba Sliger, Gretel Smith, Rosalie Spirek and Larry Baker, 4 of our first officers were in attendance! ALL of our current officers attended. We enjoyed the stories told at the beginning of the Genealogy Society. So many people contributed to the start and were acknowledged.

I want to hank so many people that have helped through these last 15 years that I have been President. You did programs for us, you came to meetings which is very important, helped read cemeteries, helped do research, worked on the website, published the newsletter in the early years, took minutes, made donations, took good care of the treasury, volunteered to raise money, helped repair and wash cemetery stones, came up with some great ideas, helped at the fair every year, putting us as a priority. You also sometimes helped Jim put up tables and chairs or take them down, easing that burden for him. We have had so much fun together and yes, we have had some disappointments. Such is life. We miss some of our idea makers, newsletter contributors and volunteers, including but not limited to Sally Garrett, Ed McDonald, John Martin & Bobby Smith I am slowing down so I really need you to help us if you can. When you start slowing down and time starts speeding up, so many things get put on the back burner and do not get done. We still could use someone to help with the Church Records Project. And I need help typing recipes for our new recipe book.. If you have been active in the past, please consider becoming active volunteering for the society again. Thanks!

I hope you made it to both cemetery walks...People enjoy them, especially the people that portray the residents of the cemetery. It is a lot of work and does get disappointing if we don't get a large crowd….so thank you if you put everything else aside and came. I know a lot of you are slowing down, having trouble walking also.

Roselyn Wells

By
Amanda
Blackman

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Monday, **April 13, 2015** at the Willennar Genealogy Center. Refreshments were provided by Susanna Johnson and Scot Vincent .

Roselyn Wells, President called the meeting to order at 6:15 . Amanda Blackman, Recording Secretary, read the minutes from March. Minutes were approved as read. Susanna Johnson read the Treasurer's report, which will be filed for audit.

Old Business, May 17 will be the 2015 Discover Historic Auburn tour. DCIGS members will be giving the tours on the horse drawn wagons. DCIGS will also have two booths with coloring pages, brochures, a Balloon artist and face painting. Several of the houses have expanded stories.

New Business, restoration is continuing at Ridge and Newville cemeteries. Upcoming meetings and events were announced.

Roselyn Wells presented the program, "Do You Live in a Sears Home?" Sears houses were bought 1908-1940. Mortgages were also offered 1915-1940, you may find records in the courthouse. Compare floor plans to the various books of blueprints. Roselyn then showed examples, including photos of local homes that were identified as Sears homes.

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society celebrated 20 years on **May 11th, 2015.** The celebration was held at the Ashley Masonic lodge, Ashley Indiana. The society and Roselyn and Jim Wells served cupcakes, vegetables and drinks. 26 members and guests were present.

Roselyn Wells, President, announced our involvement in the Discover Historic Auburn. DCIGS will be presenting a horse drawn wagon tour of historic homes in Auburn.

Roselyn called the meeting to order to honor past officers. Roselyn honored first officers Reba Sliger, Larry Baker, Gretel Smith and Rosalie Spirek who were present. Reba Sliger was given a large rose plant for being our first president. Roselyn read the list of previous and current officers, who were honored with a gift. Current officers were also given a tree wax warmer.

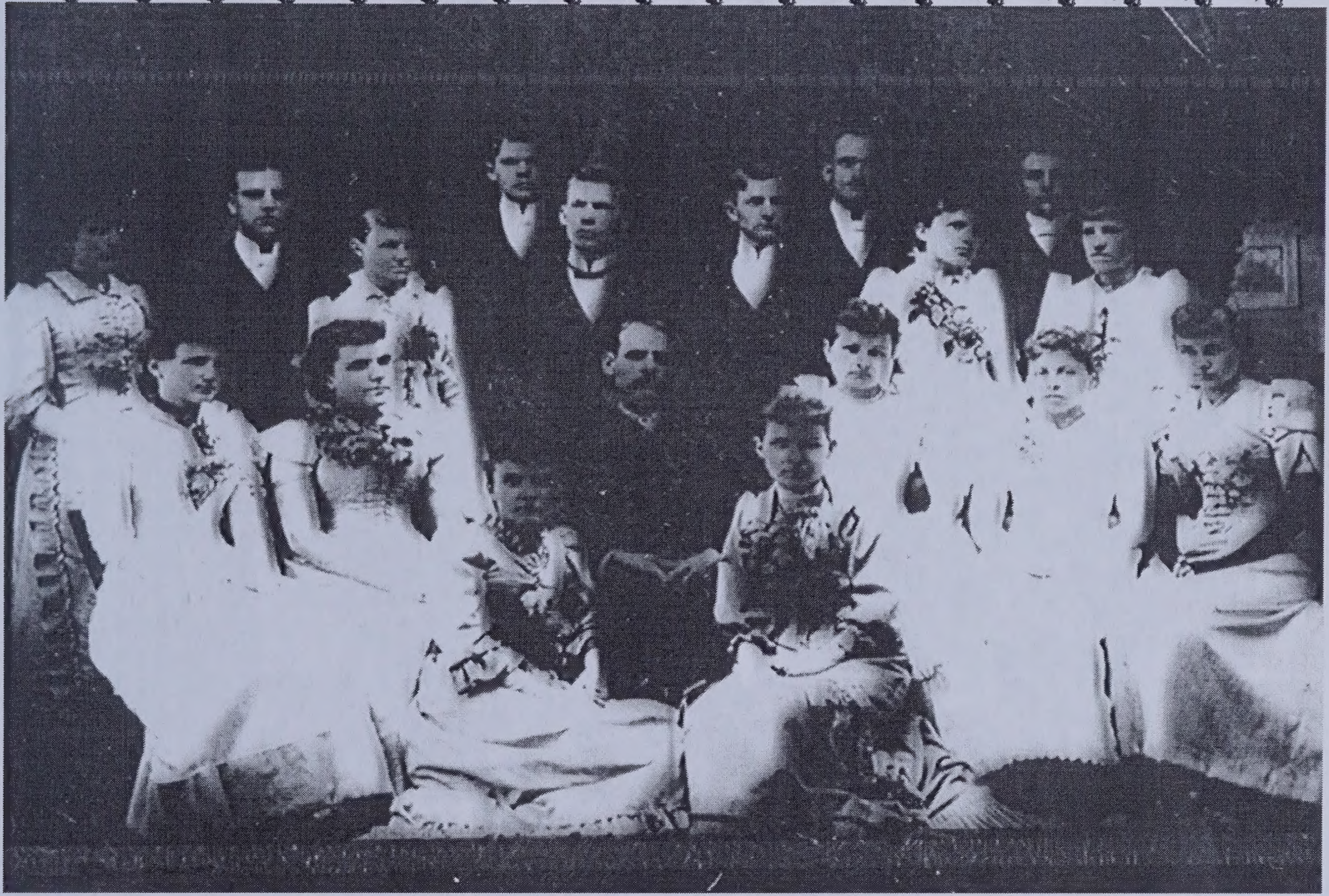
Roselyn Wells was honored for holding the office of president for 15 years. Special awards were given to Jill Devine, Amanda Blackman and Jim Wells. Jill was given a gold bar and creeping vine because she helps us raise money and loves things "creepy." Amanda was given a golden light bulb for all her great ideas over the years and a lily, and Jim was given a golden shovel for his cemetery work and to replace one of the many shovels that have been broken over the years. Charter members were honored with certificates and charter members in good standing were honored with certificates and a flower or fresh cut rose.

Reba Sliger started off a round table reminiscence. Door prizes were given out. A slide show of past pictures of genealogy meetings and members was shown throughout the meeting with listings of charter members and 20 years of meetings/programs.

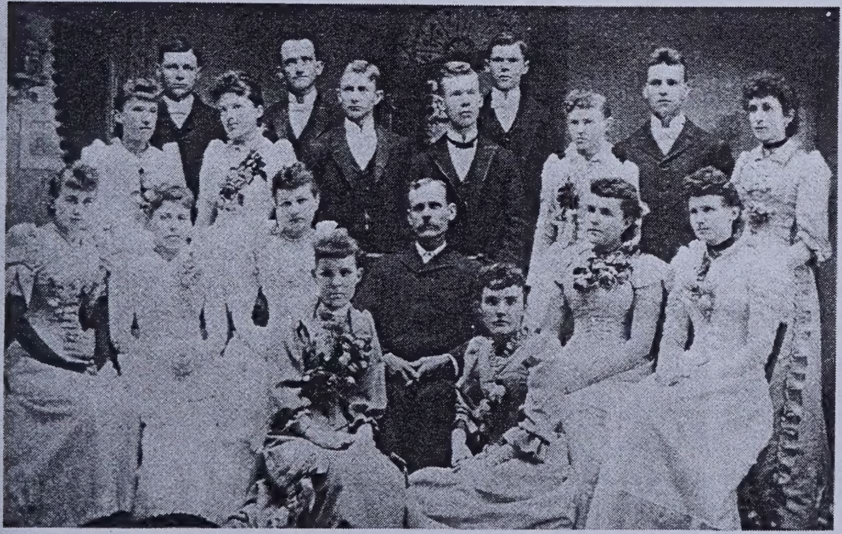
The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Monday, **June 8**, 2015 at the Eddy Cemetery near Hamilton, Indiana. There were about 36 members and guests. Refreshments were provided by Alice Simper. A tour of Eddy Cemetery was written by Roselyn Wells. Members and friends of DCIGS portrayed the interesting residents of the cemetery on the tour while telling their stories. With only a few stories left, a severe storm appeared, making it dangerous to continue the tour. Roselyn Wells continued the tour for those who returned at 6:00 on Tuesday, **June 9**, 2015.

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Monday **July 13**, 2015 at the Evergreen Cemetery, Auburn, Indiana. There were 21 member and guests present. Amanda Blackman provided refreshments. There was no business meeting. A tour of the Evergreen cemetery was given with members and friends acting as the residents of the cemetery while telling their story. The stories and tour were written by Roselyn Wells, president. A lot of fun was had by all, including the mosquitoes who make Evergreen their home.

Sorry about the formatting on the minutes….I could not get it to cooperate.



CLASS OF 1891



Standing (L-R): Clara V. Snyder, Alfred P. Bartholomew, Luella L. Rempis, Bubert O. Butler, George A. Kennedy, Herbert C. Willis, Raymond E. Willis, C. Grace Robey, Edward W. Koons, Mae Davidson. Seated (L-R) Rose A. Wenrick, Nellie J. Carpenter, M. Lizzie Fisher, Eda Farrington, H. H. Keep, Supt., Lucy R. Harper, Effie G. Locke, Alice B. Phillips. (Class of 1893)

TOP PICTURE IS FROM AN AUCTION OF HAZEL SCATTERGOOD'S (my first grade teacher at Fairfield)...she was engaged to Devon Bartholomew and Alfred is in this picture. This is why I need to slow down. Had the listing of all the graduates (first name too) of the ones that didn't have a first name listed in the picture to the left but now can't find it. The pic to the left was contributed by Judy Muzzillo from a yearbook she had. The above picture is a glass negative tinted in color. I need to try to get a better copy, my scanner didn't do it justice. It is so cool and only cost me $10.00! These are two different pictures. I presume they were taken the same day. Some people look switched around.

EVERGREEN CEMETERY TOUR (Auburn)

Left to right ***front:*** *Colin Becker, Sue Kratzman, Deb Iddings, Amanda Blackman, Grace Becker, Deb Iddings*
Back: *Bill Carey, Nik Blackman, Sean Walker, Jim Wells, Roselyn Wells, Mark Deihl, Wendy Kratzman*

One of the stones that I wish we would have covered was George and Lydia Ensley. It was a huge beautiful white zinc monument. It is on the next page.

This is his biography that was published in Representative Men of Indiana.”

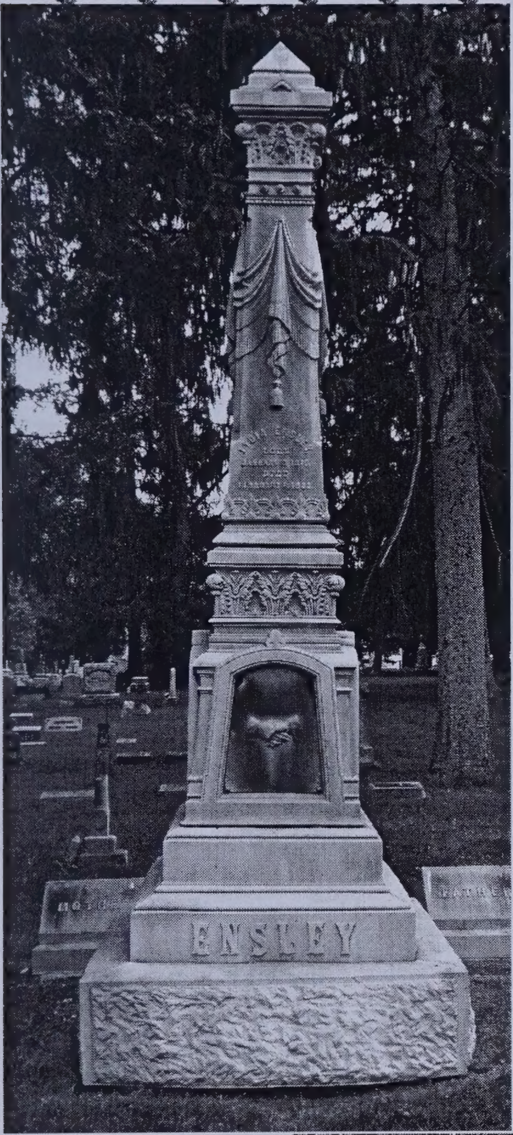
George Ensley, mechanic, of Auburn, Indiana was born in York County, Pennsylvania on the 12th of September, 1815, and was taken by his parents to Ohio in 1816. They remained in Wayne County ten years, then removing to Seneca County. In 1838, he was married to Miss Lydia Noel; and in 1841 removed to DeKalb County, Indiana, where he has ever since resided. In 1843, he was elected a Justice of the Peace, and he served as township trustee for twelve years. He also was chosen as county commissioner in 1871. His occupation has been that of a millwright and undertaker and he is now a partner in the house of Nicholas & George Ensley, dealers in agricultural machinery. He stands very high in public esteem and has accumulated a large property by industry and economy. He owns five stores, and seven hundred and fifty acres of land.. He has led an exemplary life, and is well liked by his fellow-citizens. In addition to the employments named above, he has been a director in the Eel River Railroad, was was solicitor on the Saginaw Railroad. He has had nine children, seven of whom are now living.

On Ancestry.com it says George and Lydia had children, Sarah 1839-1841, Nicholas E. Ensley 1841-1915, William Henry Ensley1842-1918, Solomon Ensley 1845 -1848, Mary Ann 1848-1914, Nancy Alice Ensley, John Perry 1853-1930, Joseph Ezra 1857-1925 and Laura Ellen 1861-1910. Lydia also had a son, George Gordon

George Ensley died in California, where John Perry Ensley had moved.

William Henry married Jeanette Cramer and they had children Ezra, Ella, Emmet, Clara, Alice, Edward, Ina, Berly, Grover and Floy.

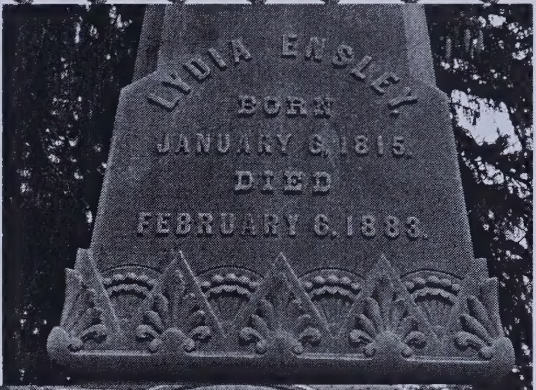
In the “Early DeKalb Murders” program that I presented to our society, it mentions a Grover Ensley had heard his wife was cheating on him (he worked for the B & O)...he went to a neighbors house watching for the comings and goings of her. Her paramour was with her almost two hours and someone called her that her husband did not go to work that night. She quickly packed a bag and the paramour and she were going away together. Her husband came out front and had a 2 guns on him. He pointed one of them at the guy and it went off as Grover stepped in a hole. He explained that he was calling the sheriff and was trying to get him scared enough to stay until the sheriff got there and he did not mean to shoot him. He was acquitted and everyone was really happy. It kind of explains it, if he came from such a good and prominent family.

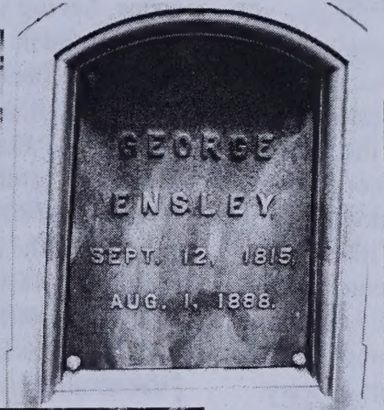


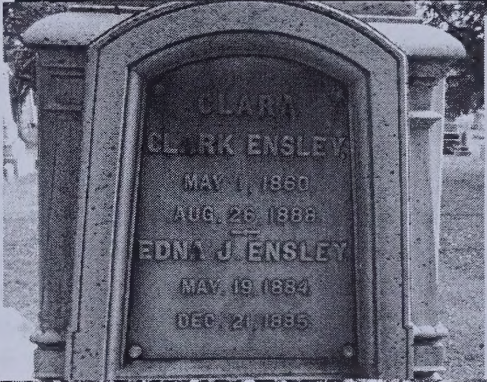
Evergreen cemetery pictures

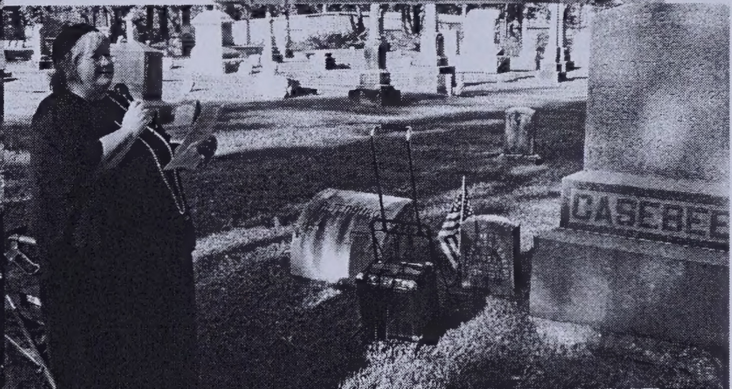
White zinc marker of George & Lydia Ensley and Clark and Edna Ensley

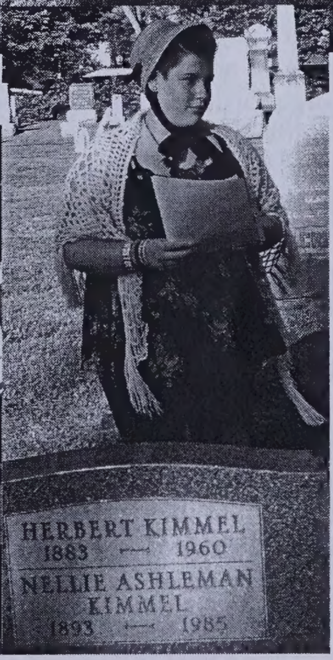
Below are some pics from the Cemetery Walk July 13, 2015

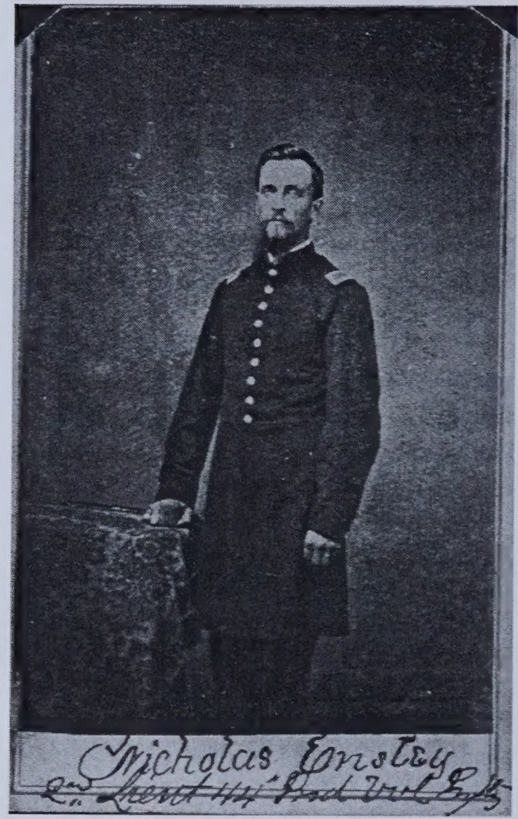

LYDIA ENSLEY
BORN
JANUARY 6, 1815.
DIED
FEBRUARY 6, 1883.


GEORGE
ENSLEY
SEPT. 12. 1815.
AUG. 1. 1888.


CLARA
CLARK ENSLEY
MAY 1, 1860
AUG. 26, 1888.
EDNA J. ENSLEY
MAY. 19. 1884
DEC. 21, 1885.




HERBERT KIMMEL
1883 — 1960
NELLIE ASHLEMAN
KIMMEL
1893 — 1985


Nicholas Ensley
2nd Lieut 44th Ind Vol Infy

Picture on the left is from the collection of Kenny Warstler. Nicholas is one of the sons of George Ensley.

Starting below is the GAR records located at the Willennar Center, a service of the Auburn Eckhart Library.

Biography of Nicholas Ensley, Co. K 44 Ind.

Nicholas Ensley was born in Seneca County Ohio February 28 1841 and in October of the same year moved with is parents to DeKalb County Ind. And settled in Butler Township of said County which at that time was one dense and almost unbroken forest, where here and there a handy pioneer had built his log cabin, and braved the dangers and hardships of the wilderness. Mr. Ensleys younger days and up to manhood was spent in clearing up the forest and cultivating the soil. He helped his father, George Ensley in this way to clear up and bring to a state of cultivation three farms. He received a common school education which was limited in those days to the ——? Winter in each year and he finally finished his education in the Auburn High Schools, was prevented from receiving a College Education by the breaking out of the Rebellion in the Southern states in 1861, the most gigantic in ancient or modern times.

On November the second 1861, Mr. Ensley enlisted as a private in Company K 44th Ind. Regt and Inf and reenlisted as a veteran in the same Regt in January 1864 at Chattanooga Tenn. After the close of the war he was mustered out of the service as a Lieutenant on the 14th day of Sept. 1865 at Nashville Tenn.

During his almost four years of active service he was engaged and fought through the battles of Shilo, Siege of Conueth?, Perrysville, Stone River, Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain besides weeks of minor engagements and skirmishes was always at his post of duty, participated in all the battles and skirmishes in which his Regt was engaged. His clothing showed numerous bullet holes, was twice wounded once severely, from which he still suffers. He was promoted from the ranks to Sergt for gallant service, having volunteered on a most dangerous place on the skirmish line in front of the enemy on Missionary Ridge. When the army fell back from the Battlefield of Chickamanga he with the remnant of his company followed the flag within the fortification at Chattanooga. He also marched every mile of the marches under Gen. Buell in 1862, being the longest and hardest march known in the history of wars.

In August 1863 at McMennville Tenn Sergeant Ensley was detailed by Maj. General Thomas L. Crittenden as chief Clerk of a General Court Martial penning evidence and making final record of all cases tried to the court service in that capacity for five weeks.

In April 1864 he was again detailed this time by Maj. Gen. Geo. H. Thomas as chief clerk in a military court of the Army of the Cumberland serving three months when Court adjourned. Immediately after adjournment of Court and without his knowledge he received a special detail from Maj. Gen. Thomas as chief pass clerk in the Provost Marshalls office of the Army of the Cumberland at Chattanooga Tenn, with orders to report for duty at his headquarters forthwith his duty was to issue passes to all officers soldiers and citizens to pass through this picket lines and in the city, who could show by proper authority that they were entitled to such pass. This office was daily crowded from morning till night and his work was almost unlimited. After serving in this capacity for nearly six months he was relieved at the request of the Col. of his Regt to accept the position of quartermaster Sergt of his Regt. He was afterward in 1865 promoted to Lieutenant of his company and acted as assistant quartermaster of his Regt in the absence of the quartermaster. He served as quartermaster of his Regt as their home trip after the close of the war and was honorably mustered out of the service. Lieutenant Ensley on his return home resumed his former occupation, that of farming. In May 1866 he was appointed Postmaster at New Era DeKalb County Ind. A village town adjoining his farm. In politics he is and has been a Republican since he has been a voter, taking an active part in the interest of the party of his choice and during the summer of 1872 he was nominated by his party for the office of County Treasurer against Hon. Freeman Kelley. His party being largely in the minority in

Continued on next page

the county, but by his popularity and skill in political engineering he was triumphantly elected in November, the rest of his colleagues on the ticket going down in defeat.

He was re-nominated in 1874 and elected by 260 majority, this time carrying two others with him on the ticket (Clerk and Sheriff) the first Republican clerk in the history of the county.

At this close of his two terms as County Treasurer and at his last and final settlement with the county commissioners his books and funds balanced to the last cent. In the Republican State convention of 1876 his friends presented his name as a candidate for State Treasurer and at one time in balloting came within 7 votes of receiving the nomination and had it not been that the candidate for Lieutenant Governor had already been nominated from his district he would have received the nomination.

In 1884 Mr. Ensley was nominated by his party for State Senator of his Senatorial District and was elected by 345 majority, and served during the sessions of the Legislature in 1885 and 1887 with credit to his party, himself and constituents. In the spring of 1877 he engaged in the agricultural business in Auburn, and in 1879 he also engaged in the sale of dry goods, Millinery and notions etc.

In Feb. 1883 he assisted in organizing the Farmers Bank at Auburn. The Bank soon became popular among the business men of Auburn and farmers in the county.

In November 1888 he assisted in organizing the Eckhart Carriage works and for a number of years was a stockholder in that company. Mr. Ensley always an enterprising citizen erected the brick block at the southeast corner of the public square and assisted in erecting the Farmers Bank building corner of Main and Seventh Street in Auburn.

Mr. Ensley is a prominent member of DeLong Post No. 67 Department of Indiana. In the Department Encampment during past Department Commander A.D. Vanosdols? Administration in 1888 he was a member of the council of Administration. In 1887 was State Delegate to the National Encampment held at St. Louis Mo., and again in 1889 was elected State Delegate to the National Encampment at Milwaukee Wis. In Jany 1889 he was installed as Commander of his Post at Auburn Ind.

Additional information about Nicholas Ensley from the DeKalb County Indiana 1885 History Book

Mr. Ensley was married to Helen, daughter of John A. Ditmars, of DeKalb County. They have five children: Oliver P., Eva Adel, Oscar J., Marion E. and Amber L.

Waterloo Press, Thursday, Aug. 28, 1902

Lemuel Lysher

Lemuel Lysher, son of Thomas and Rachael Lysher, was born in Antwerp, Ohio, October 28, 1874, died near Mooresville, Indiana, Aug. 20, 1902. Aged 27 years, 9 months and 22 days.

He leaves to mourn their loss, mother, six brothers, two sisters, with other relatives and friends. His father and four sisters having preceded him in the land beyond.

Funeral services were held at the U.B. church conducted by Rev. J.C. Albright. Interment in the Waterloo Cemetery.

Waterloo Press, Thursday, Aug. 28, 1902

James Barton

Elder James Barton, prominent in the Dunkard church, who resided in Richland township, died last Saturday after a protracted illness, and his body was buried on Monday. He was an old resident of the county, well and favorably known, and a strict adherent to the tenets of his religious faith, and also a forceful preacher of the doctrines of his church.

Waterloo Press, Thursday, Jan. 7, 1909

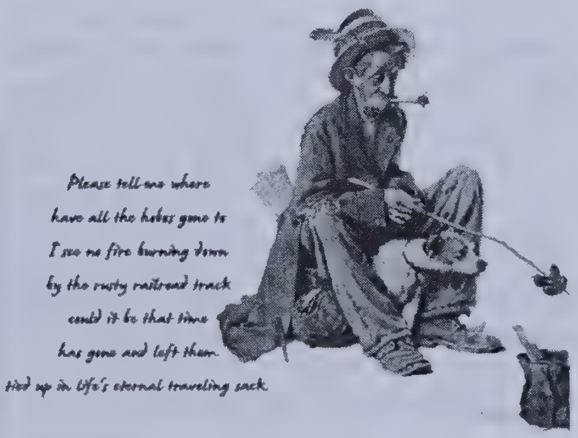
Bainbridge daughter

The four week's old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bainbridge died of convulsions Sunday morning and the burial occurred Monday Jan. 4, in the Waterloo cemetery.

The Auburn Courier, Thursday, May 9, 1895

Derthick Killed

Word was received by Wm. Derthick Friday that his brother, Frank, who was in jail for stealing at Waterloo and was sentenced to 90 days labor, on the county farm, was killed between Cleveland and Akron, O. He did not work out his sentence at the county farm but skipped out one night. He informed Sheriff Stroh that he wanted to go to Akron and it is supposed that he was dead beating his way and fell from the train.


Please tell me where
have all the hobos gone to
I see no fire burning down
by the rusty railroad track
could it be that time
has gone and left them
tied up in life's eternal traveling sack.

March 9, 1893, The Auburn Courier, Thursday

Concord School District No. 9
St. Joe News, Feb. 24, 1893

The following is a brief history of school district No. 7 from its first organization to 1844 up to the present time, as near as I am able to get it from memory and information from others. I don't presume it is perfectly correct, but think it nearly so. There was a school taught in the bounds of the district, however, before its organization. It was taught in a little log shanty, 12x14, on the farm now owned by R.G. Coburn, and by his present wife, but then Mary Milliman. This was in the winter of 1843. In the summer of 1844 a log school house was built on the ground where the present house now stands, which was used for school purposes a few years when a dispute arose in regard to the title of the land on which the house stood; one John Thompson, claiming that he held the title to the land. In consequence of said difficulty the schools were suspended for a few years, and the old house was converted into a shingle factory. Somewhere in the fifties, and I am not able to give the exact date, the difficulty being settled as to title, the district was organized on its present basis and a frame house erected on the site of the old one, which was occupied for school purposes until the year 1873, when the old frame was sold to B.F. Hoyt and moved off and the present brick house built.

The families who resided in the district and who were interested in the school at the time of its organization in 1844 were the following:

Benjamin Alton, Sr., Samuel Headley, Lemuel Flint, John Milliman, Cornelius Woodcox, John Clemme, James Brownlee and Ebenezer Coburn.

Below will be found the names of the different teachers who have taught in the district since its organization. I don't suppose I shall be able to get them in the order in which they severally taught, but will strive to get them as near in order as I can from memory. Several of them taught two terms and a few of them three. The first school taught in the old log house was commenced by George Flint and finished by Mary Miliman; then followed, Mrs. Shaw, James Headley, Ellen Hard, Ann Robers, Ellen Lawrence, B.A. Hadsell, J. M. Milliman, Jenny Nelson, Ann Wanamaker, Cyrus Carr, Elizabeth Milliman, Alice Chilson, Jonathan Shull, Minerva Pond, Samuel Flint, Hattie Landis, Kate Cole, Eva Hadsell, Marilla Snively, Marshal Hadsell, Josie Thomas, Emma Young, Minerva Ackley, William Robinson, Mary Young, Jenny Batt, Laura Shutt, E. Shutt, C.P. Houser, Edith Husselman, G.W. Woodcox, Flora Hoffman, Walter Chiesman, Mino Andrews, Irvin Hadsell, Flora Houlton, Frank Smith, Josie Smith, Frank Scholes, Flora Scholes, Maurice Headley, Gustin Flint, I.? E. Dermott, Audra Woodcox, Joseph Scholes, Nina Gee and Willie J—nso. All of which are respectfully submitted.

R.G. Coburn

Unknown Newspaper Article, 1913

19-YEAR-OLD BOY DIES SUDDENLY
Albert Lumm Felt Good Wednesday Night but Early Thursday Morning He was a Corpse
WAS A HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT

Deceased Young Man, However, Was Unable to Start to School This Year on Account of Disease Contracted Six Months Ago

Albert Lumm, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lumm of South Jackson street, who has been sick with liver trouble for the past six months, passed quietly away at the home of his parents Thursday morning at 5:30 o'clock.

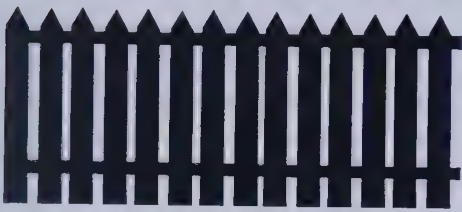
During all his illness he has never been bedfast. Wednesday evening he felt good and was jolly, but took worse during the night. He walked down stairs this morning about 4 o'clock and in a short while changed for the worse and passed away. He was but nineteen years of age.

Last spring he had the la grippe, which settled in his liver and while a great sufferer he was very patient. This is the first break in the family, and there are four sisters and one brother who with, the parents are grief stricken. He was a junior in the high school last year, and would have graduated in the class of 1913-14. He was not able to start in school this fall and this was a great disappointment both to himself and to his family.

Albert Lumm was born in Auburn, November 21, 1896, in the home where he died, and has lived in Auburn all his life. He was a member of the German Reformed church. His sisters are Miss Tillie Lumm, Mrs. George Koons, Misses Edna and Elizabeth Lumm and the one brother Michael Lumm. They all reside in Auburn.

Oct. 19, 1893, The Waterloo Press, Thursday

Chas. Smith, of Butler County, Neb., is visiting his sister, **Mrs. Wm. S. Getts,** whom he has not seen for twenty years. Mr. Smith formerly lived at Packerton, now a part of Butler, this county, but now a prosperous farmer in Nebraska, and one of the commissioners of his county.



March 27, 1930
Unidentified paper

Eight Foot Fence Erected at Lake James State Park

Angola, Ind.—More than a mile of eight foot fence now encloses over forty acres of land in the northern part of the Pokagon State park wherein are corrals for wild animals with which the park will be stocked. Already the collection of Sprauge Bros. at Lake George, the attraction for many visitors, the attraction for many visitors during the summer, has been moved into the new quarters. This collection includes two buffalo, two deer, six Canadian wild geese and ten mallard ducks, the fowls the gift of Sprauge brothers. The transfer of the animals including the buffalo, which are wary of human kind, was made in trucks without any loss. Other animals and fowls will be added from time to time as they are available.

The fences have been built under the direction of Superintendent Jake Bergman and a fine job has been secured. It is no small trick to stretch an eight foot fence, but this has been accomplished without a sag, through the use of a tractor and stretcher. A road is being built from the service camp sites east and north along the fence, so that people may drive up, park their cars, and look at the animals.

Hundreds of fine cedar trees have been moved from the woods to open places in the park. A thousand small white pine trees from the state forest at Henryville, have been planted in the field at the right of the road entering into the park and in a few years all this growth will add very much to the beauty of the landscape.

The park is already attracting many visitors during the better weather of the early spring. The Inn has cared for many large parties during the winter. The park will without doubt have much increased popularity during the coming season.

Walter Shirts, superintendent of the fish and game division, and John C. Diggs, superintendent of the state park system, of the Conservation department were here a few days ago inspecting the work which has been done and considering further improvements for the park.

How many DeKalb County people worked and picnicked at Pokagon State Park?

Unknown Newspaper Article, 1913

FALL CAUSES DEATH

FUNERAL OF MRS. HARRIET FISHER OF WATERLOO, WAS HELD FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Injury Received in a Fall Was the Direct Cause of Her Death—Was the Mother of Eleven Children

Mrs. Harriett Fisher, one of the oldest residents of Waterloo, passed away at her home on South Center street Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock. The immediate cause of her death was the injuries received in a fall on Thursday of last week.

The deceased was born in Louisville, Ohio, May 21, 1837, and her residence commenced in Waterloo in 1861.

Her husband, Solomon Fisher, was for years engaged in business in Waterloo, and the family was widely known. She was the mother of eleven children. Her living children are John Fisher, Fort Wayne; William Fisher, Seattle; Solomon Fisher, Waterloo; Mrs. Jennie Gonser, Ashley; Mrs. Cora Bowman, Waterloo; Mrs. Emma McFarrin, Louisville; Mrs. Ella Snyder, Waterloo; Mrs. Lizzie Ulph, Detroit; and Mrs. Blanche Wilkins, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

The deceased was a member of the U.B. church and was beloved by her children and her friends. The funeral services were held Friday at 2 o'clock at the home.

January 15, 1925, The Record Herald, Thursday

PURCHASE HOTEL BUTLER

H.A. Moore of Kendallville, formerly part owner of the Loy purchased the Hotel Butler for a consideration of $45,000. Mr. Moore will take charge of the hotel February 1, and expects to move his family to Butler in the near future.

The hotel has been owned and managed by William Blair and was constructed some seven years ago by citizens of Butler. It is a 40-400m hotel, and is considered one of the most up to date small hotels in this part of the country. The hotel is just mid-way between Cleveland and Chicago, the distance from each city to Butler being 200 miles.

MEMBERSHIP LIST starts on the next page!

We have a request every year to list our members and the surnames (or interest) they are researching.

The names are members that had/have memberships in 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018 and lifetime.

Surnames listed are DeKalb names and **other counties/states/countries** names as you may tie into a family a couple of generations back.

Your membership number is shown after your name. Please correct if there are mistakes: rozwells@mediacombb.net Put into the subject line: Membership List Mistake

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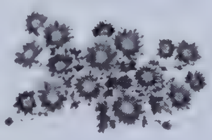

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IF IT IS TYPED INCORRECTLY—PLEASE LET ME KNOW—REMEMBER, THE LIST IS **ALL** SURNAMES, NOT JUST DeKALB COUNTY SURNAMES. You might connect with a surname a couple of generations back.

Please check on your address label & see if you have paid your membership for this year—if you **have** sent it already, please let us know if it isn't correct.

Mail MEMBERSHIPS TO: *D.C.I.G.S. P. O. Box 6085 Auburn, IN 46706* or email "mistakes" that need corrected/or additions to : rozwells@mediacombb.net

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Send Payment to:
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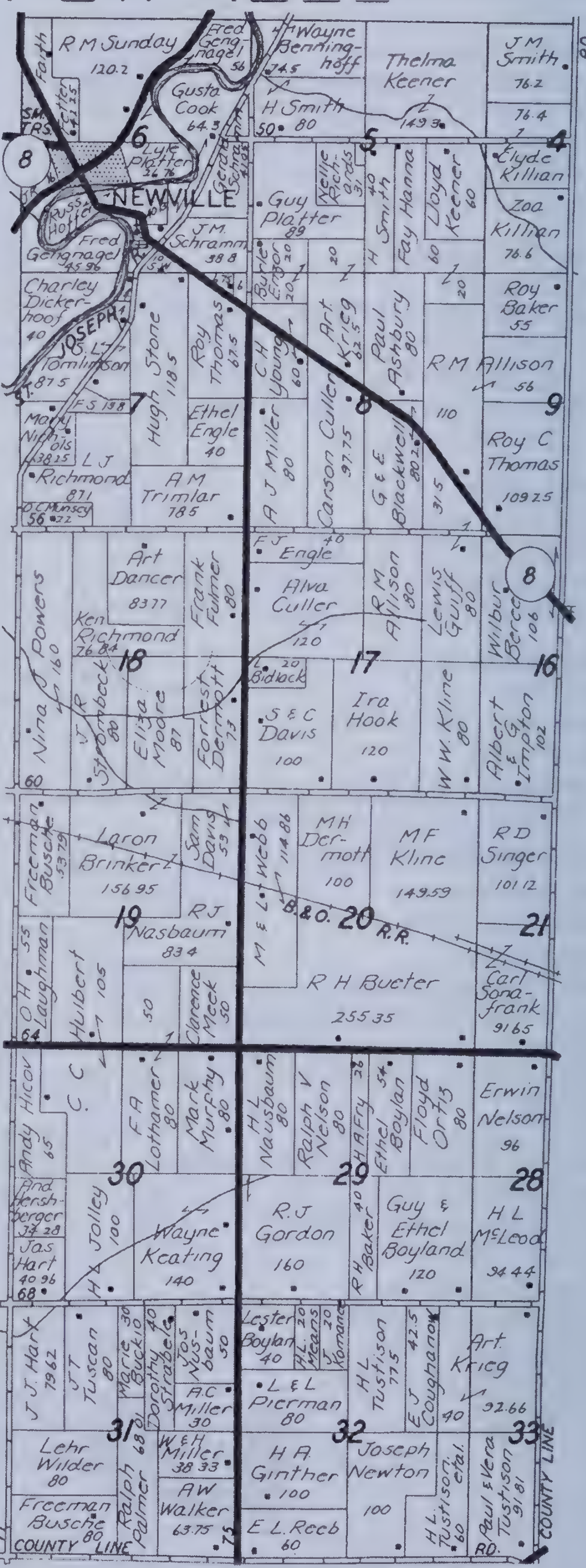
The Record Herald, Thursday, Oct. 1, 1925

SMALL BOY INJURED

Ernest, the 7 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine **Kennedy** of Waterloo, Ind. fell from his father's truck Sunday evening, the truck crushed the right let between the knee and hip and the left foot. The accident happened near the Nodine crossing three miles west of Butler, as the family was returning home after a visit with Mr. Kennedy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kennedy, of W. Main St.

Mr. Davis of Montpelier, O., was returning from Elkhart and passed the truck as Mr. Kennedy lifted the child. He brought the family to Dr. Fanning's office and Dr. Fanning took the child accompanied by his parents and grandfather to Garrett where the injury was cared for. Ernest said he turned his head so the truck would not run over it

NEWVILLE PLAT MAP (After 1953)
T.33N-R.15 E.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Wayne Benning-hoff 74.5
Thelma Keener 149.3
J M Smith 76.2
Gusta Cook 64.3
H Smith 50 80
76.4
Elyde Killian
Zoa Killian 76.6
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Russ Hoffer
Fred Gengnagel
Guy Platter 89
J.M. Schramm 38.8
H Smith
Fay Hanna
Lloyd Keener 60
Charley Dicker-hoof 40
JOSEPH ST.
S.L. Tomlinson 87.5
Hugh Stone 118.5
Roy Thomas 67.5
C H Young 60
Art Krieg 62.5
Paul Ashbury 80
R M Allison 56
Roy Baker 55
Ethel Engle 40
A J Miller 80
Carson Culler 97.75
G & E Blackwell 80
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Roy C Thomas 109.25
L J Richmond 87.1
A M Trimlar 78.5
F J Engle 40
Art Dancer 83.77
Frank Fulmer 80
Alva Culler 120
R M Allison 80
Lewis Guiff 80
Wilbur Berce 106
Ken Richmond 76.84
Nina J Powers 160
J R Stombock 80
Eliza Moore 87
Forrest Dermott 73
Bidlack 20
S & E C Davis 100
Ira Hook 120
W.W. Kline 80
Albert & G Impton 102
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Laron Brinkerl 156.95
Sam Davis 53.4
M & L Webb 114.86
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M F Kline 149.59
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R J Nasbaum 83.4
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O H Laughman 55
Hulbert 105
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R H Bueter 255.35
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Andy Hicov 65
C C
F A Lothamer 80
Mark Murphy 80
H L Nausbaum 80
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H A Fry 38
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Jolley 100
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R.J Gordon 160
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J J Hart 79.62
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Dorothy Strabel 10
Jos Nus-baum 50
A.C. Miller 30
Lester Boylan 40
H.L. Means 20
J. Romance 20
L & L Pierman 80
H L Tustison 77.5
E J Coughanow 42.5
Art Krieg 40 92.66
Lehr Wilder 80
Ralph Palmer 68
W & H Miller 38.33
A W Walker 63.75
H A Ginther 100
Joseph Newton 100
H.L. Tustison, et.al. 60
Paul & Vera Tustison 91.81
Freeman Busche 80
E L Reeb 60
COUNTY LINE
COUNTY LINE RD.
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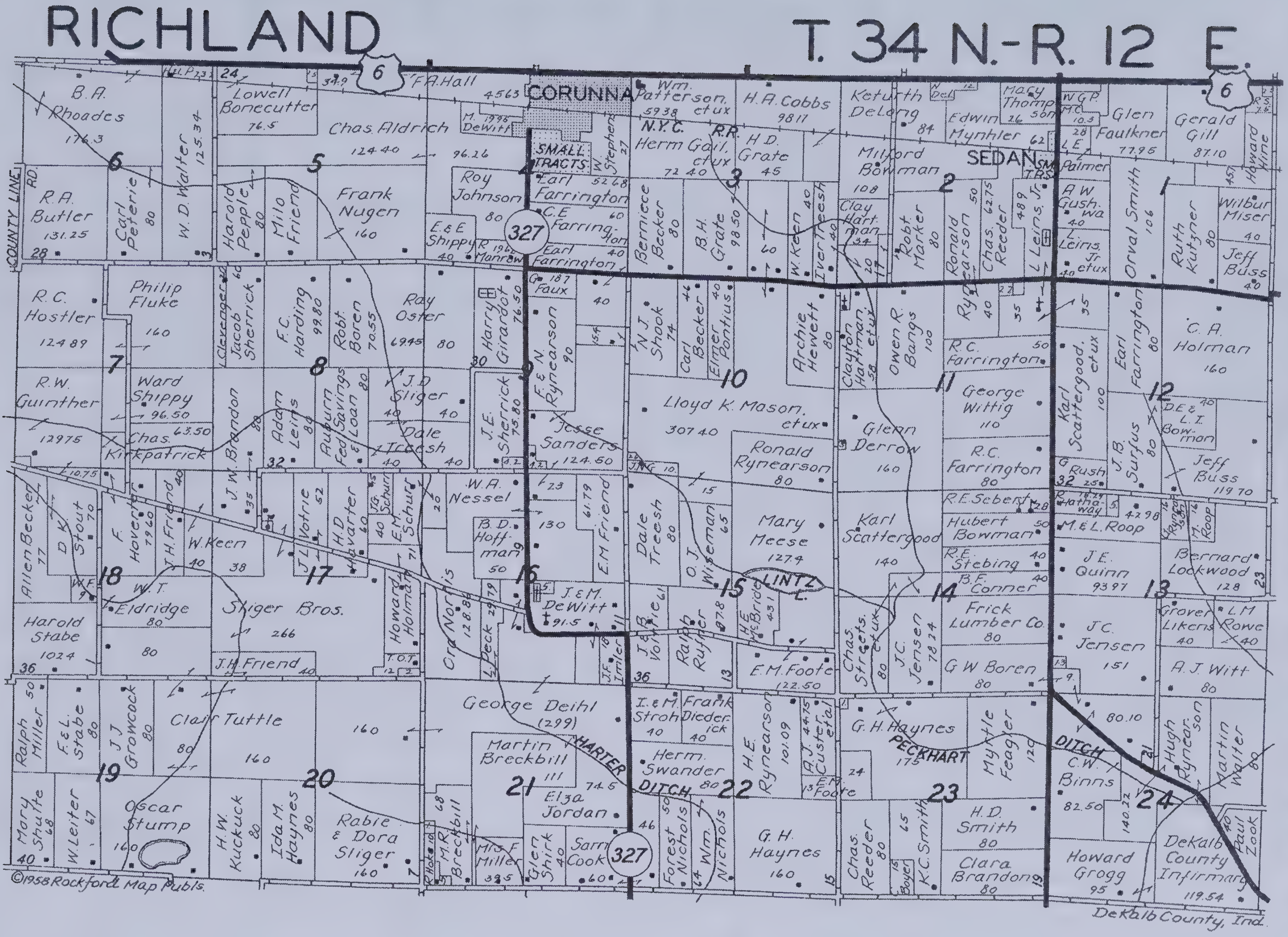
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SEDAN
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M. DeWitt
W. Stephens 27
Wm. Patterson, etux 59.38
Herm Gail, etux 72.40
H.A. Cobbs 98.11
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Keturth DeLong 84
Milford Bowman 108
Mary Thompson
Edwin Mynhler 62
Glen Faulkner 77.95
Gerald Gill 87.10
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R.A. Butler 131.25
Carl Peterie 80
W.D. Walter 125.34
Harold Pepple 80
Milo Friend 80
Frank Nugen 160
Roy Johnson 80
E.&E. Shippy 40
R. Monroe
Earl Farrington 52.68
C.E. Farrington 60
Earl Farrington 40
Bernicce Becker 80
B.H. Grate 98.50
W. Keen 40
Iver Treesh
Clay Hartman 34
Robt. Marker 80
Ronald Rynearson 50
Chas. Reeder 62.75
L Leins, Jr. 48.9
A.W. Gushwa 40
L. Leins, Jr. etux
Orval Smith 106
Ruth Kutzner 80
Wilbur Miser 40
Jeff Buss 40
R.C. Hostler 124.89
Philip Fluke 160
Jacob Sherrick 60
F.C. Harding 99.80
Robt. Boren 70.55
Ray Oster 69.45
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Harry Girardot 76.50
G. Faux 187
F.&N. Rynearson 90
N.J. Shook 74
Carl Becker 46
Elmer Pontius 40
Archie Hewett 80
Clayton Hartman, etux 58
Owen R. Bangs 100
Ryn 40
R.C. Farrington 50
Karl Scattergood, etux 100
Earl Farrington 80
C.A. Holman 160
R.W. Guinther 129.75
Ward Shippy 96.50
Chas. Kirkpatrick 63.50
J.W. Brandon
Adam Leins 80
Auburn Fed Savings & Loan 80
J.D. Sliger 40
Dale Treesh 40
J.E. Sherrick 75.80
Jesse Sanders 124.50
Lloyd K. Mason, etux 307.40
Glenn Derrow 160
George Wittig 110
J.B. Surfus 80
D.E.& L.I. Bowman 40
Ronald Rynearson 80
R.C. Farrington 80
G. Rush
Jeff Buss 119.70
Allen Becker 77
D.K. Stout 70
F. Hoverter 79.60
J.H. Friend 40
W. Keen 40
38
J.L. Votrie 52
H.D. Hoverter 60
E.M. Schurr 71
W.A. Nessel
B.D. Hoffman 50
130
E.M. Friend 61.79
Dale Treesh 80
O.J. Wiseman 65
Mary Meese 127.4
Karl Scattergood 140
R.E. Sebert
Hubert Bowman 50
R.E. Stebing 40
B.F. Conner 40
Hathaway
M.E.L. Roop
J.E. Quinn 93.97
Bernard Lockwood 128
W.T. Eldridge 80
Sliger Bros. 266
Howard Holman
Ora Norris 128.8
L. Deck
J.&M. DeWitt 91.5
LINTZ L.
H.E. McBride 43.1
Ralph Ruffner 87.8
J.&B. Votrie
J.F. Imler
E.M. Foote 122.50
Chas. Streets, etux 80
J.C. Jensen 78.24
Frick Lumber Co. 80
G.W. Boren 80
J.C. Jensen 151
Grover Likens 40
L.M. Rowe 40
A.J. Witt 80
Harold Stabe 102.4
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J.H. Friend 40
Ralph Miller 50
F.&L. Stabe 80
J.J. Growcock 80
Clair Tuttle 80
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George Deihl (299)
Martin Breckbill 111
I.&M. Stroh 40
Frank Diederick 40
Herm. Swander 80
H.E. Rynearson 101.09
A.J. Cusser et al
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PECKHART DITCH
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C.W. Binns 82.50
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Hugh Rynearson
Martin Walter 80
Mary Shutt 68
W. Leiter 67
Oscar Stump 160
H.W. Kuckuck 80
Ida M. Haynes 80
Rabie & Dora Sliger 160
M.R. Breckbill
Mrs. F. Miller
Glen Shirk 40
Elza Jordan
Sarr Cook
HARTER DITCH
Forest Nichols
Wm. Nichols
G.H. Haynes 160
Chas. Reeder 80
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Boyer 15
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Clara Brandon 80
Howard Grogg 95
DeKalb County Infirmary 119.54
Paul Zook 40
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Plat map (After 1953)

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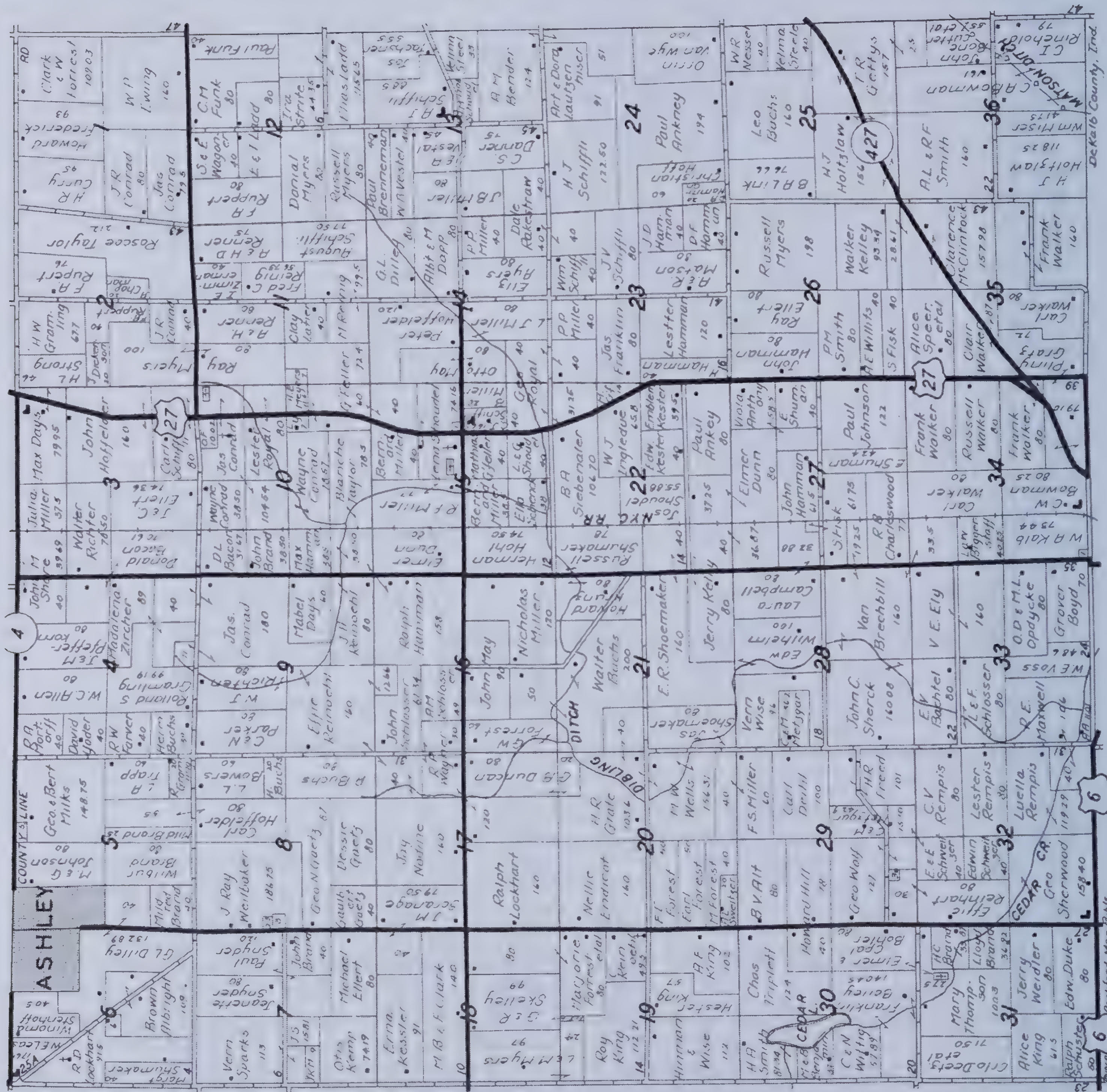
SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP (After 1953) Plat Map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F.R Ruppert
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Walker Kelley
Clarence McClintock
Frank Walker
F.A Rupert
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H.W Gramling
J.R Conrad
Clay Lattier
M Reinig
Peter Hoffelder
L J Miller
P.P Miller
Jas Franklin
Lester Hamman
Ray Ellert
P.M Smith
A.E Willits
S Fisk
Alice Speer et al
Clair Walker
Carl Walker
Pliny Grafs
H L Strong
J. Decker
Ray Myers
G Heller
Otto Hoy
Geo Royal
John Hamman
John Hoffelder
Max Days
Carl Schiffli
Jas Conrad
Lester Royal
Wayne Conrad
Blanche Taylor
Bernard Miller
Nathan Hoffelder
Geo Royal
B.A Siebenaler
W J Ingledue
Edw. Kester
Paul Ankey
Viola Anthony
E Shuman
Paul Johnson
Frank Walker
Russell Walker
Frank Walker
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Walter Richter
J & C Ellert
Wayne Conrad
John Brand
R F Miller
Jos Shoudel
Elmer Dunn
John Hamman
E Shuman
R B Charlesworth
S Fisk
Carl Walker
C W Bowman
W A Kalb
M Shore
Donald Bacon
D L Bacon
Max Hamman
Elmer Dunn
Herman Hohl
Russell Shumaker
John Shore
Madalena Zircher
J & M Pfefferkorn
W.C Allen
Rolland S Gramling
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Mabel Days
J H Reinoehl
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Nicholas Miller
Howard Funk
Walter Buchs
E.R. Shoemaker
Jerry Kelly
Laura Campbell
Edw Wilhelm
Van Brechbill
V E Ely
O.D & M.L Opdycke
Grover Boyd
W E Voss
R.A Hortorff
David Yoder
R W Farver
Heim Buchs
C & N Parker
Effie Reinoehl
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A.M Schlosser
R.P Waynick
M Forrest
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L & E.F Schlosser
R.E Maxwell
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L.L Bowers
R Buchs
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Lester Rempis
Luella Rempis
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Mild Brand
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Geo N Goetz
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M Forrest
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Hester King
Franklin Bailey
Elmer & Carl Bohler
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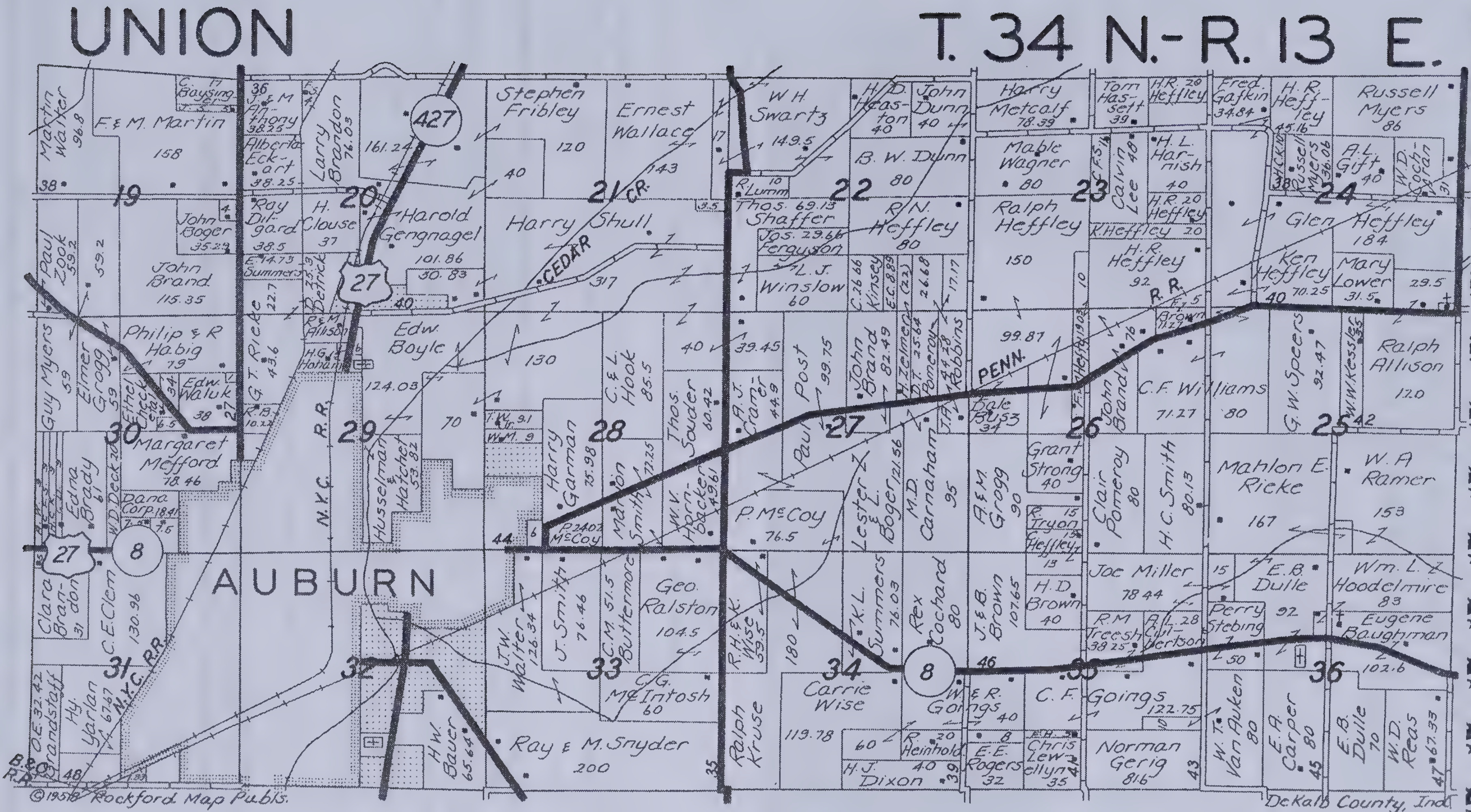
Lloyd Brand
Jerry Weidler
Edw. Duke
Winona Stenhoff
Brown Albright
Jeanette Snyder
R D Lockhart
Welcos
Marg Shumaker
Verl Sparks
Otto Kemp
Erma Kessler
L & M Myers
Roy King
Hinman & Wise
H.A Smith
C & N Wittig
Orlo Deetz et al
Alice King
Ralph Schuster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Ralph Heffley 150
K. Heffley 20
H.R. Heffley 92
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John Brand 115.35
E. Summers 14.73
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C. Kinsey 26.66
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Mary Lower 31.5
R.R.
Guy Myers 59
Elmer Gropp 59
Philip & R Habig 79
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H.G. Hahan
Edw. Boyle 124.03
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C.&L. Hook 85.5
Thos. Souder 60.42
A.J. Cramer 44.9
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John Brand 82.49
H. Zelmer
D.T. Pomeroy 25.64
Robbins
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Dale Buss 34
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F. Heffley
John Brand 76
C.F. Williams 71.27
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B.&O. R.R.
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DeKalb County, Ind.

2015 ANNUAL BANQUET
"Early Railroads in DeKalb County"
By
Craig Berndt

August 29 Saturday @ 5:45 Dinner at 6:00 (Program after dinner)

RAILROAD
CROSSING
LOOK OUT
THE CARS
DANGER

At the Masonic Lodge

223 W. Hobart St. Ashley, IN
(Across from the smiley face water tower)

Craig will be sharing his knowledge of early railroads and interurbans that were located in DeKalb County. How many can you name and do you know where they used to be? Please come to enjoy a "train ride" of railroad facts!

Menu: Pecan chicken, baked steak, mashed potatoes & gravy,
Almond green beans, orange jello salad with carrots, rolls, homemade pie & drinks.

Members, guests and the public are welcome.

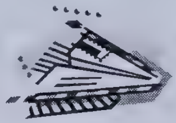
For more information: DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society,
PO Box 6085, Auburn, IN 46706
or Roselyn Wells, 925-0384 & rozwells@mediacombb.net

Meal reservations are $12.00 per person and are due on or before August 20

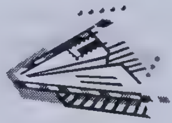
Mail your check (and who will be attending) to: DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
P.O. Box 6085, Auburn, IN 46706

Name of guests attending: ____________________

$12.00 per person—please make checks out to: D.C.I.G.S. and mail to D.C.I.G.S. P. O. Box 6085 Auburn, IN 46706
ATTENTION: Rather than raise the cost of the meal, please come prepared to leave a gratuity...thank you.



DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Membership Form



The *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society (DCIGS)* meets the second Monday of every month at 6:00 PM social time and 6:15 meeting time and is usually at various libraries in the county. The quarterly newsletter, *DeKalb Diggings,* which you receive as a member of DCIGS, is sent four times a year.

Today's Date:________________ I am a NEW member (yes or no)__________________

Dues for Year (example 2016 or 2017etc)________ I am already a member (yes or no)_________________

Amount enclosed for DCIGS membership (January to December - due by February 15):

$10.00 Single Membership ______________ $15.00 Family Membership (One address)_______________

Name (Women: Please include maiden name) ____

Mailing Address:____City:________________________State______

Zip Code______________ Telephone Number ( ) __________________Email: ________________________________

Volunteer your talents. In what area would you be interested in serving the society?

____

____

YES NO Please keep my name, address, phone number, email, surnames, and family charts in an active file by the DGIGS so they can be accessible for copying and research. (If this is not answered your information will be placed in the active file.)

DEKALB COUNTY names that I am researching ____

____

Other surnames that I am researching:

Name	**County**	**State**

Please mail your payment to:

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Attention: Membership
P. O. Box 6085
Auburn, IN 46706

Is there anything special that you would like to contribute to the newsletter or see included in the newsletter? (Edited if needed at the discretion of the newsletter editor.) Thanks!

____

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Cemetery Posse
Contact Roselyn Wells
260-925-0384

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
DeKalb Diggings
P.O. Box 6085
Auburn IN, 46706

DeKalb Diggings

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December 14, 2015

TRASH OR TREASURE

By

Roger Lash

6:00 Social Time 6:15 meeting time
At the Willennar Genealogy Center
(A service of the Auburn Eckhart Library)

January 11, 2016

GRAVESTONE ART

By

Amanda Blackman

6:00 Social Time 6:15 meeting time
At the Willennar Genealogy Center

Amanda loves the art of tombstones and she will show some of her favorite stones that are interesting, beautiful, unique and examples of common symbolism found on the stones around DeKalb County.

February 8, 2016

Tell Us Special Stories of Your Parents or Ancestors!

6:00 Social Time 6:15 meeting time
At the Willennar Genealogy Center

How did they meet? Anything unusual in their courtship or early married life? Come and share in a round table discussion. Pictures are a plus but not necessary!

NOTE: In case of bad weather, please call 925-0384 or after 5:00 call 235-0953….make sure we did not cancel meeting if the weather is horrible.

Letter from the President

Good to be short and sweet sometimes. I have made comments personally in the Hoyer information. Adjusting AGAIN to new meds...making me very sleepy. Hope everyone is doing ok with all those colds and flus out there! Also hope everyone will have super great holidays...Don't do like me—do organize those files, whether on the computer or in the "old fashioned" regular files. Hope you do better than I have. I hope you enjoy this newsletter. A LOT of typing was involved, except for what John Scoville contributed…

Roselyn Wells

CORRECTIONS OR ADDITIONS

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PALMERTON, BONECUTTER, BUSS/BOSS, HIGLEY, DUNN, OBERLIN

March 21, 1878, The Auburn Courier, Thursday

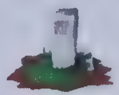
REGULATORS

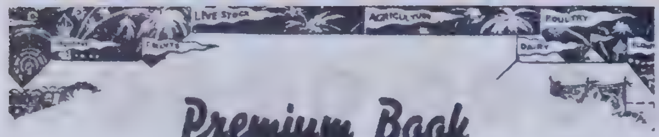
—-A band of regulators has been formed in District No. 8, this township, for protection against thieves and robbers, as follows: President, G.D. Denison; Vice President, Dan'l Stroh; Secretary, G.O. Denison; Treasurer; Adam Stroh; Captain, R.N. Crooks; Lieutenants, S. Baughman, S.P. Imhoff and G.W. Frick

DEATH

—-The youngest child of Mr. & Mrs. John Knoder died last Tuesday morning, aged eight months.

Our darling babe has gone to rest,
We know her soul is free,
But she's gone to that beautiful place
Where an angel she will be.





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DEKALB COUNTY

Free Fall Fair

AUBURN, INDIANA

Sept. 17 to 21, 1946

FRIEND'S HOMESTEAD FARMS

Grain and Livestock Trucking

Livestock Slaughtering

Dealers in Funk's G Hybrid Seed Cor

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(DONALD, LARRY and PAUL)

R. F. D. 2, Auburn, Ind.

Phone 913-2

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(EVELYN and RUTH ANN)

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MARCILLE and MILDRED

LEWIS W. POORE

JEWELER

308 S. Main St. Phone 366 Auburn, Indiana

THE AUBURN CHAMBER of COMMERCE

Welcomes All the Folks of DeKalb County to the Free Fall Fair

ROBERT WERTENBERGER, President
B. M. HOOD, Secretary

HUBBARD DRUG STORE

WELCOMES

YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS

111 N. Main St. Phone 181 Auburn, Ind.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

A. & P. FOOD STORES

DICK HARPSTER, GROC. MGR.
WARREN HARPSTER, MEAT MGR.

Auburn, Indiana

We picked this up in an auction and enjoyed going through it. I hope you enjoy these fair memories.

DEKALB COUNTY FREE FALL FAIR COMMITTEES — 1946

Officers

E.E. Turner, President
Dr. F.A. Hall, 1st Vice President
Ora W. Shambaugh, 2nd Vice Pres.
Howard Andres, Secretary
R.H. Wertenberger, Treasurer
Hugh Sanders, Fair Attorney
C.R. Gross, County Agent
W.E. Walters, Mgr. of Concessions

Continued on next page

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

E.E. Turner, Chairman

Howard Andres
R.H. Wertenberger
Ora Shambaugh
Dr. F.A. Hall
C.R. Gross
Hugh Sanders
W.E. Walters

DIRECTORS

1944-1946

L.E. Boger, Union Twp.
L.W. Bercaw, Butler City
J.L. Rinehold, Keyser Twp.
Russell Housel, Butler Twp
Roscoe Walter, Spencer Twp
Clark Bassett, Concord Twp
D.B. Ridgeway, St. Joe City
Harry Kreameimeyer, at large

1945-1947

Clair Tuttle, Richland Twp.
Guy Van Zile, Franklin Twp.
Earl Husselman, Grant Twp.
Ralph Lockhart, Smithfield Twp.
Walter Mutzfelt, Wilmington Twp.
W.E. Walters, Jackson Twp.
Charles Schweitzer, Ashley city
Wayne Benninghoff, Newville Twp.

1946-1948

Itha Stonebraker, Corunna City
Charles Romeiser, Auburn City
Dr. F.A. Hall, Garrett city
Dr. C.R. Baumgartner, Spencerville
Leo Noirot, Waterloo
Vern Myers, Fairfield Twp.
Milo Provines, Stafford Twp.
Clarence Pence, Troy Twp.

ENTERTAINMENT

E.E. Turner, Lester Boger, Howard Andrews, C.R. Gross

MEMBERSHIP

L.E. Boger, Russell Housel, Ora Shambaugh, Itha Stonebraker, Charles Schweitzer

PUBLICITY

C.R. Gross, V.E. Buchanan, Blaine Hamilton, Herbert Willis, Earl Deters, Burdette Powers, Steininger Bros.

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

Harry Kreamelmeyer, Ira Williams, Lester Boger, Dr. F.A. Hall, R.H. Wertenberger, A.J. Custer, Howard Andrews, E.E. Turner

TENTS AND HOUSING

Harry Provines, Edward Bry, Virgil Smith, George Shoudel

SAFETY COMMITTEE

Paul Miller, Sheriff; Dan Kreamelmeyer, Artus Coyle, Earl Hassinger, James Rittenhouse, Clifford H. West, Gilbert Potter; fire chief; Jay Lautzenhiser; assistant fire chief

DOMESTIC ARTS

Mrs. Leo Noirot, Superintendent
Asst Supt., Mrs. Russell Stroh
Secretary, Mrs. Lester Austraw
Registration Chairman, Mrs. Clyde Husselman
Display Chairman, Mrs. Chester Bard

RULES *(Note: thought this was interesting that they only had to OWN it, not create it.)*

Articles exhibited must be owned by the family exhibiting. No commercial article can compete in this department.

All caution and good care will be given articles on display. The department or its personnel will not be responsible for loss or injury. Entries are accepted upon this condition.

Articles left in this dept. will be left in the Co. Agricultural Agent's office.

Entries are limited to DeKalb Co.

Entries will be taken Tuesday, Sept. 17 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CLASS A—RUGS

Chairman, Mrs. Chester Bard, Corunna, Ind.

Cash Prizes—50 cents for 1st; 25 cents for 2nd; 15 cents for 3rd.

Crochet (1) Cotton (2) Silk (3) Warp (4) Chenile

Braided (5) Wool (6) Silk (7) Cotton

Hooked (8) Silk (9)Wool (10)Silk & Wool (11) Wool Yarn (12) Cotton Yarn

Hand Woven (14) Waffle Weaving (15) Loom (16) Placed (17)Knitted

Shaggy (18) Yard (19) String (20) Wool (21) Silk (22) Cotton (22a) Miscellaneous

CLASS B—QUILTS, COVERLETS, AFGANS

Cash Prizes—75 cents for 1st; 50 cents for 2nd; 25 cents for 3rd

Quilts (23) Embroidered (24) Applique (25) Placed (26) Best Quilted

Coverlets —New (27) Candlewick (28) Chenile (29) Crochet (30) Embroidered (31) Knitted (32) Pieced

Baby Coverlets Cash Prizes—50 cents for 1st; 25 cents for 2nd; 15 cents for 3rd. (33) Embroidered (34) Applique (35) Pieced (36) Crochet (37) Knitted (38) Silk

Comforters (39) Pieced Cotton (40) Pieced Worsted (41) Silk

Afghans (42) Knitted (43) Crochet (44) Novelty (45) Miscellaneous

CLASS C—NEEDLEWORK

Cash Prizes—50 cents for 1st; 25 cents for 2nd; 15 cents for 3rd

Sheet and Pillow Case Sets (46) Embroidered (47) Applique (48) Tatted (49) Crochet (50) Cut Work

Continued on next page

Pillow Cases (51) Embroidered (52) Cut Work (53) Applique (54) Hemstiched by Hand (55) Cross Stitches (56) Drawn Work (57) Tatted (58) Hairpin Lace (59) Crochet (60) Knitted (61) Coronation Braid

Table Clothes (62) Embroidered (63) Drawn Work (64) Hemstiched by Hand (65) Cut Work (66) Monogram (67) Tatted Trimmed (68) Crochet Trimmed (69) Tatted (70) Crochet (71) Knitted

Table Runners (72) Embroidered (73) Cross Stitch (74) Cut Work (75) Applique (76) Drawn Work (77) Crochet (78) Knitted (79) Stamped or painted (80) Miscellaneous

Lunch Cloth (81) Embroidered (82) Crochet (83) Knitted (84) Tatted (85) Applique (86) Cut Work (87) Drawn Work Cross Stitch (89) Stamped or Painted

Luncheon Sets (90) Embroidered (91) Crochet (92)Tatted (93) Knitted (94) Cross Stitch (95) Cut Work (96) Applique (97) Stencil (98) Woven (99) Waffle Weaving (100) Quilted (101) Painted

Cash Prizes—30 cents for 1st; 20 cents for 2nd; 10 cents for 3rd

Dresser Scarfs (102) Embroidered (103) Tatted (104) Crochet (105) Knitted (106) Cross Stitch (107) Cut Work (108) Applique (109) Drawn Work

Vanity Sets (110) White Embroidered (111) Colored Embroidered (112) Cut Work (113) Applique (114) Tatted (115) Crochet (116) Knitted (117) Cross Stitch (118) Coronation Braid (119) Woven

Buffet Sets (120) White Embroidered (121) Colored Embroidered (122) White Cut Work (123) Colored Cut Work (124) Applique (125) Tatted (126) Cross Stitch (127) Crochet (128) Coronation Braid (129) Woven

Center Pieces (130) Embroidered (131) Cut Work (132) Drawn Work (133) Applique (134) Cross Stitch (135) Tatted Trimmed (136) Crochet Trimmed (137) Knitted Trimmed (138) Tatted (139) Crochet (140) Knitted (141) Woven

Pillow Tops (142) Hooked (143) Organic (144) Quilted (145) Unique (146) Crochet (147) Knitted (148) Tatted (149) Embroidered (150) Braided (151) Candle Wick (152) Woven

Chair Sets (153) Cut Work (154) Knitted (155) Crochet (156) Tatted (157) Embroidered (158) Woven

Doilies (159) Embroidered (160) Applique (161) Tatted Trimmed (162) Crochet Trimmed (163) Knitted Trimmed (164) Cut Work (165) Drawn Work (166) White Crochet (167) Colored Crochet (168) Tatted (169) Crochet (170) Knitted (171) Woven

Towels (172) Guest Towel (173)

Handkerchief (174) Tatted Trimmed (175) Crochet Trimmed (176) Knitted Trimmed (177) Cut Work (178) Cross Stitch (179) Drawn Work (180) Hemstitched by Hand (181) Blocked (182) Painted (183) Dyed

Miscellaneous (184) Most Unique Knitted (185) Most Unique Crochet (186) Needle Point Work (187) Ornamented wood work (188) Hot Pad Sets (189) Miscellaneous

Wall Hangings (190) Sampler (191) Embroidered picture (192) Crayonex (193) Block Printed (194) Needle Point (195) Hooked (196) Woven (197) Mexican charm string

CLASS D—GARMENTS

(The following must be made by exhibitor)

Baby Garments Cash Prizes—50 cents for 1st; 30 cents for 2nd; 20 cents for 3rd (200) Crochet (201) Knitted (202) Tatted (203) Embroidered (204) Made Over (205) Crochet Trimmed (206) Knitted Trimmed (207) Tatted Trimmed (208) Sewed Miscellaneous (209) Layette (210) Booties Knitted (211) Booties Crochet (212) Shoes (213) Hats (214) Coats

Childrens Garments (215) Sewed Miscellaneous (216) Made Over (217) Knitted Boys (218) Knitted Girls (219) Shorts (220) Slips (221) Nightgowns (222) Pajamas (223) Underwear (224) Coat (225) Dress (226) Jacket (227) Hat (228) Foot wear (229) Headwear

Ladies Garments—Crochet (230) Dress (231) Sweater (232) Coat (233) Jacket (234) Hat (235) Headwear (236) Footwear

Ladies Garments—Knitted (237) Dress (238) Sweater (239) Coat (240) Jacket (241) Hat (242) Headwear (243) Footwear

Ladies Garments—Sewed (244) Cotton Dress (245) Silk Dress (246) Wool Dress (247) Cotton Suit (248) Wool Suit (249) Coat (250) Blouse—Fancy (251) Blouse—Tailored (252) Sport Suit (253) Miscellaneous (254) Fancy Apron (255) Kitchen Apron (256) Made Over Garment

CLASS E—ANTIQUES

Mrs. Harry Wanner—Chairman

Cash Prizes—50 cents; 25 cents for 2nd; 10 cents for 3rd

(257)Glass articles
(258)China articles
(259)Silver articles
(260)Tea Sets (a) China (b) Silver
(261)Antique kitchen ware
(262)Pottery, crockery, etc.
(263)Modes of lighting—(lamps, lanterns, etc.)
(264)Metal wares (a) Pewter (b) copper (c) brass (d) iron (e) Tin
(265)Antique farm implements
(266)Antique trade implements
(267)Newspapers, magazines, and maps
(268)Books
(269)Relics (a) Indian items (b) guns and accessories (c) Historical items (d) Money
(270)Antique woven coverlets
(271)Antique quilts
(272)Antique shawls
(273)Spinning equipments
(274)Old linens
(275)Clothing
(276)Clothing accessories
(277)Dolls and toys

(278)Oldest baby or doll carriage
(279)Oldest bicycle
(280)Mirrors
(281)Framed pictures (a) Paintings (b) Prints
(c) Photographs (d) Samplers, etc.
(282)Unique antiques
(283)Miscellaneous articles

Cash prizes for the following entries $1 for 1st, 75 cents for 2nd, 50 cents for 3rd

(283) Furniture (a) kitchen (b) dining room (c) bedroom (d) Parlor
(284) New uses for old things, Decorative or practical articles made from old or discarded things)

CLASS F—ART

Cash Prizes—75 cents for 1st; 50 cents for 2nd; 25 cents for 3rd

Oil Paintings (300) Landscape (301) Marine (302) Floral (303) Animal Life (304) Fruit (305) Portrait (306) Modernestic

Water Color —Wash Solid (307)Landscape (308) Marine

Floral (310) Animal Life (311) Fruit (312) Portrait (313) Modernistic

Pastel (314) Landscape (314a) Marine (315) Animate (316) Inanimate

Crayon (317) Miscellaneous

Pen & ink (318) Portrait (319) Landscape (320) Silhouette

Pencil (321) Miscellaneous

Stencil (322) Miscellaneous

Charcoal (323) Portrait (324) Animate (325) Inanimate (326) Miscellaneous

Photos-Must be mounted Chairman—Mr. & Mrs. Kelso Davis

(327)Outstanding small snapshot
(328)Portrait
(329)Collection of 10 or more views of DeKalb County
(330)Outstanding photo-graphic print 5x7 or larger mounted

Various advertisers (not including page 24 ads listed earlier)
I am just typing ads—they are mostly plain
SIGNS by Shafer—Auburn

CITIZENS LUMBER CO., INC. Phone 150 Auburn, Indiana

Compliments of **RENNER'S NORTH END MARKET** North Main Street Auburn, Indiana

BISHOP BODY SERVICE Body and Fender Work Repairing and Wreck Service "You Must Be Satisfied" 600 West 15th Street Phone 720 Auburn, Indiana

PEARL DRESS SHOP Telephone 157 Main and Sixth Streets Auburn Indiana Misses and Ladies Ready-to-wear and accessories

DAVIS STUDIO Portrait and Commercial Photography Phone 110 Auburn, Indiana

(continued next column)

It Pays to trade at **SCHAAB'S** Highest Quality Merchandise at Lower Prices than you often pay for inferior qualities 60 years of success based on high qualities at reasonable prices. Our merchandise must make good or we will. IT IS REAL ECONOMY TO BUY QUALITY MERCHANDISE. Auburn, Indiana

POLAND CHINA HOGS & CORRIEDALE SHEEP BREEDING STOCK FOR SALE Clair Tuttle & Sons Route 2, Avilla, Indiana

EXHIBITORS—CONCESSIONAIRES-VISITORS As the Host City to the DeKALB COUNTY FAIR Auburn feels a double responsibility. We are extremely anxious to make this fair truly a county-wide effort—participated in and enjoyed by every citizen of our own and surrounding counties**. H.E. HART COURT THEATRE,** Auburn

COMPLIMENTS OF **AUBURN GRAIN COMPANY** GRAIN-FEED-SEED-GRINDING COAL WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF MASTER MIX CONCENTRATES We will be closed Saturday of Fair Week

COMPLIMENTS of **PECKHART GROCERY and MARKET** Auburn

PAUL'S PLACE Across from City Hall BEER—WINE—LIQUOR—LUNCH 205 EAST NINTH STREET Phone 1086

DAVIDSON'S TAVERN GOOD SANDWICHES BEER—WINE 217 East Ninth Street

COMPLIMENTS OF THE NATIONAL FIVE & TEN CENT STORE Across From the Courthouse Auburn Indiana

CALL 670 **Tarlton & Williams Texaco Service** TEXACO GAS & OIL — TIRE REPAIR 1338 SOUTH JACKSON Auburn, Ind. Phone 670 and 485

ECONOMY DRY CLEANING Corner Fifth and Jackson Phone 333 AUBURN INDIANA

STEBING COAL COMPANY Dealers in ROBERT BARD QUALITY COAL Telephone 195 Auburn, Indiana

AUBURN HATCHERY AUBURN INDIANA R.A. GERIG, Prop. FEED GRINDING AND MIXING A SPECIALTY MARTIN AND SUN-RAY FEEDS Oldest Hatchery in Northern Indiana Established in 1920 QUALITY BABY CHICKS

CARL K. BERCAW MONUMENTS We Can Please You with Our MONUMENTS, MARKERS, MEMORIALS A FINE STOCK FROM WHICH TO SELECT AN EARLY DELIVERY 350 W. Main Butler, Ind. Phone 299

THE AUBURN STATE BANK Auburn, Indiana Deposits Insured Up to $5,000 Member Federal Reserve System MEMBER F.D.L.C.

(continued next page)

OLDSMOBILE SALES & SERVICE USED CARS GAS & OIL **BASSETT MOTOR SALES** 405 South Cedar St. Phone 69 AUBURN

HOWARD E. ANDRES GENERAL INSURANCE AND SURETY BONDS 107 N. Cedar St. Phone 880 AUBURN, INDIANA

RAY SMITH & SONS CASE SALES & SERVICE BALE TIES—PUMPS—MILKERS CAR, TRUCK and TRACTOR TIRES GENERAL REPAIR We Are at Your Service 102 East Ensley Avenue AUBURN, INDIANA

GENGNAGEL COAL CO. COAL—COKE—STOKER COAL PHONE 738 AUBURN, INDIANA

GUERNSEY CATTLE T.B. and Bangs Accredited Official A.R. Records Continuous Production Testing for Seven Years MILK COWS & Fresh Heifers FOR SALE BULL CALVES FOR SALE We Raised Valor's Cherry Blossom 18574 lbs. milk—813 lbs. fat A.R. SEVEN COWS IN OUR HERD WITH LIFETIME PRODUCTION RECORDS OVER 2,000 LBS. BUTTERFAT—ONE A GOLD MEDAL COW WITH OVER 4,000 LBS. BUTTERFAT **HOOSIER MANOR FARMS** DR. F.A. HALL PHONE 37 CECIL FITCH CORUNNA, INDIANA

PRINTING RUBBER STAMPS PHONE 352 **MODERN ACCOUNT SYSTEM CO.** R.C. PEARSE North Street Auburn Indiana

THE NOR-ANN SHOP Millinery, Handbags and Gifts 134 N. Main St. Auburn Phone 161R

SAVE MONEY! Discount to truckers and bulk purchasers. Bring your "E" stamps in and save 2c per gallon on 50 gal. purchases. Kerosene 10c per gallon-Oil 2 qts 25c **CONNER'S GAS & OIL** South Wayne & Ensley

AUBURN WALLPAPER & PAINT CO. Johnston's Interior & Exterior Paints & Varnishes Full Line Wallpaper, Bring Your Decorating Problems to Us. HARRY CLOUSE, PROP. 1/2 Block North of Post Office

Compliments of **THE DeKALB COUNTY HORSEMAN'S ASSN.** PRESIDENT, WM. D. LAROWE Secretary-Treasurer, Garold Myers

LUNCHES—SHORT ORDERS—SANDWICHES **SLOAN RESTAURANT** ST. JOE INDIANA

SPROTT'S HOME ELECTRICAL FURNISHINGS APPLIANCES Auburn

PFEFFERL AUTO SERVICE MOBIL GAS and HOUSE PAINTS FIRESTONE TIRES & BATTERIES AUTO PARTS 309 N. Main St. Auburn, Ind. Telephone 155

COMPLIMENTS OF **GEDDES' DRUG STORE** The Rexall Store BUTLER, INDIANA

VANSCOIK'S RESTAURANT Always Serving a Complete Line of Sandwiches, Short Orders, Sof Drinks 209 N. MAIN STREET AUBURN

ENNER-JEE BREAD Carefully made and baked in a modern sunlit bakery, fully enriched for good health. Every slice is full of flavor and vitamins. Give children all they want—Enner-Jee Bread is good for them. We specialize in fancy pastries made with pure creamery butter and rich with tasty icings. We cater to party orders and make all types of decorated cakes. **STEWART'S BAKERY** AUBURN, IND.

COMPLIMENTS OF **OBERLIN'S GROCERY STORE** UNDERHILL MEAT MARKET and LOCKER SERVICE BUTLER, INDIANA

COMPLIMENTS OF **D.B. RIDGWAY** ST. JOE, INDIANA

RATHERT'S AUTO SERVICE North Main Phone 65 COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE Sinclair Gas—Oil and Accessories

The best and the freshest flowers and our 45 years of experience in floral art is yours with friendly service at TenEyck's WE WILL GIVE YOU ALL THE SERVICE POSSIBLE UNDER PRESENT CONDITIONS AND THANK YOU FOR YOUR MANY YEARS OF PATRONAGE AND FRIENDSHIP. **TEN EYCK FLORIST** West 2nd St. Phone 111-W or 111-R Auburn, Ind.

COMPLIMENTS OF **COLLINS RADIO SERVICE** ST. JOE, INDIANA

GERIG FURNITURE CO., Inc. Better Home Furnishings A FULL LINE OF EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME **GERIG FUNERAL HOME** A Modern Ambulance Always at Your Service AUBURN PHONE 300-W or300-R

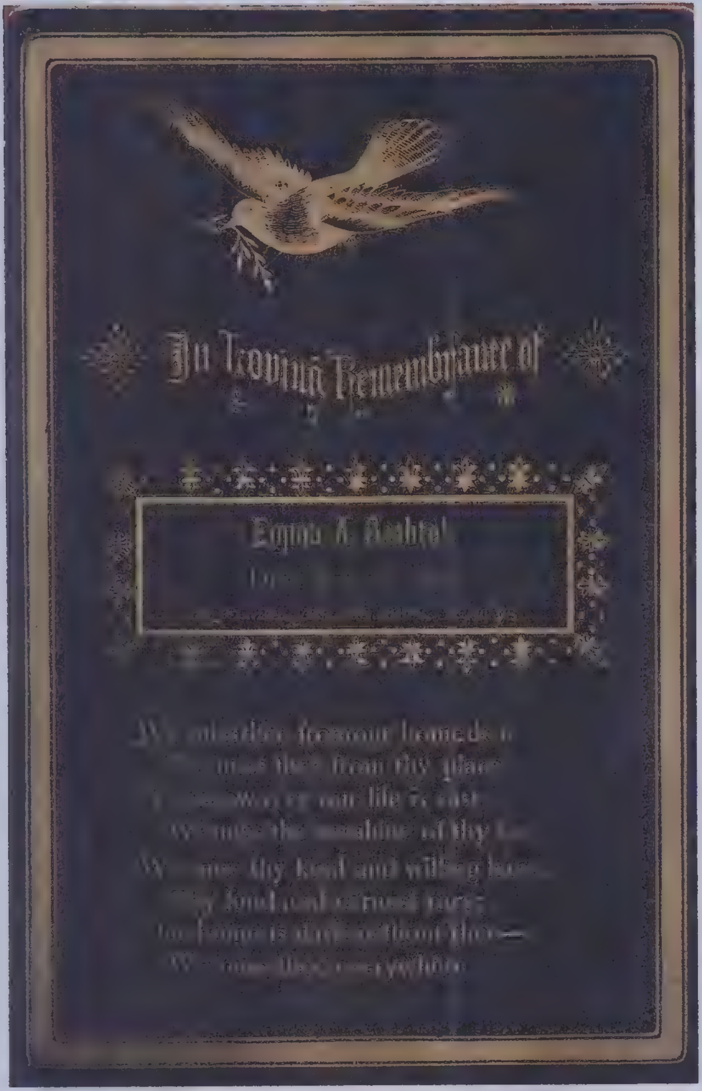
R.L. HOLBEN AUTO CO. CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH Everything for your Automobile INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS SALES & SERVICE "Our Reputation Is Your Protection" 215 E. 7th St. Phone 55-W Auburn, Indiana

LUMBER WIRE FENCE HARDWARE and PAINT ASBESTOS and ASPHALT SHINGLES **GOODALL LUMBER CO.** PHONE 118 Ensley Avenue Auburn, Ind

FURNACES GUTTERS—BUILT-UP ROOFS TOP MOPPING SHEET METAL WORK **PRIOR TIN SHOP** Phone 611 X 112 SOUTH COWEN ST. GARRETT, INDIANA

THIMLAR'S (Formerly Beidler's Variety Store) WALL PAPER and PAINTS HOUSEWARES and GIFTS Roseville and Abingdon Pottery—Duncanville Glassware Phone 235-J Auburn, Ind.

HOPE YOU ENJOYED THIS WALK DOWN MEMORY LANE WITH THE FAIR BOOK...MAYBE MORE IN THE FUTURE?



In Loving Remembrance of

Emma A. Bachtel

Death Card submitted by Greg & Deb Iddings

Emma A. Bachtel Died Feb. 23, 1892 Aged 24 yrs, 10 mos, 23 dys

Emma is buried at the Waterloo Cemetery and was the daughter of Henry and Mary Bachtel.

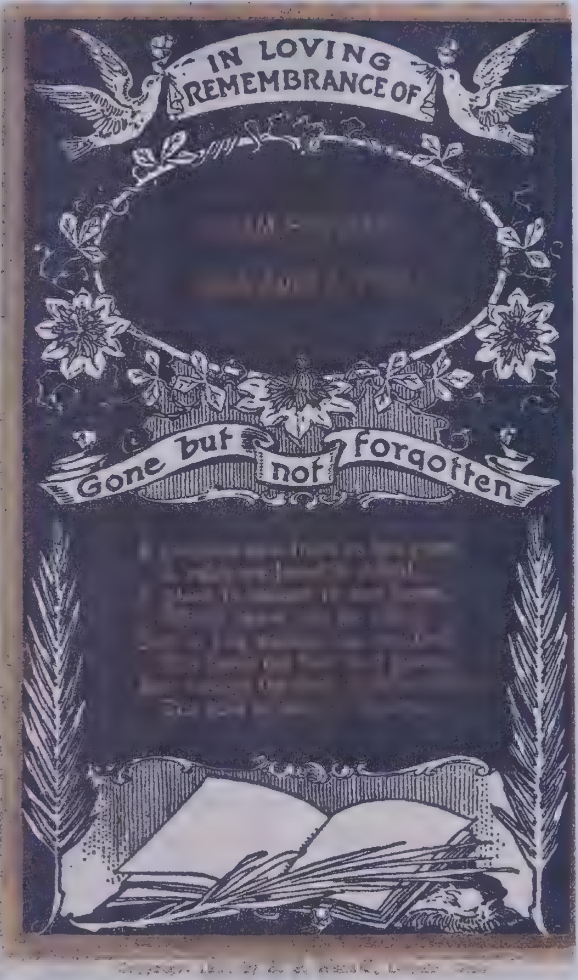
The Waterloo Press, March 12, 1891, Thursday
Under Summit News, March 10, 1891

Frank Markley's family are all sick with the grippe.

Jerry Jenkins of Fairfield Center, was in town Monday.

Miss Merty Bower of Fairfield Center and Miss Alma Husselman from south of Hudson, called on friends in this place last Thursday.

John Penick got hurt last Thursday while hauling logs, he got caught between a tree and the log he had on the wagon, breaking two of his ribs and hurting one of his lungs. He is getting along as well as could be expected.



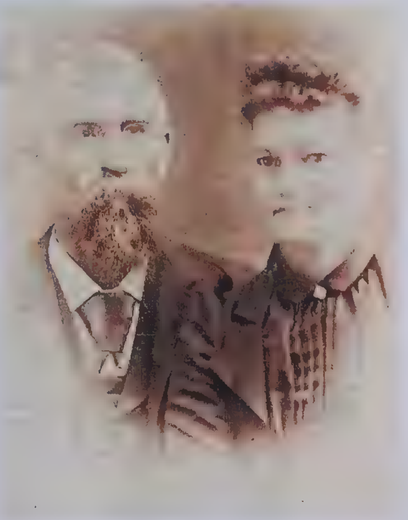
IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE OF

Gone but not forgotten

Death Card submitted by Greg & Deb Iddings

ADAM PROSSER
Died April 9, 1923

Adam was born in Ashland, Ohio Jan. 18, 1838. His parents were Wm. Prosser and Mary "Polly" Lefler Prosser. Adam was a DeKalb County Soldier in the Civil War and we already put this in the 2011 newsletter but we did not know he was a civil war soldier then. He married Anna Barbara Stroh. Brother, Joseph, was also in the civil war. See picture to the right.



Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Prosser, brother to Adam.

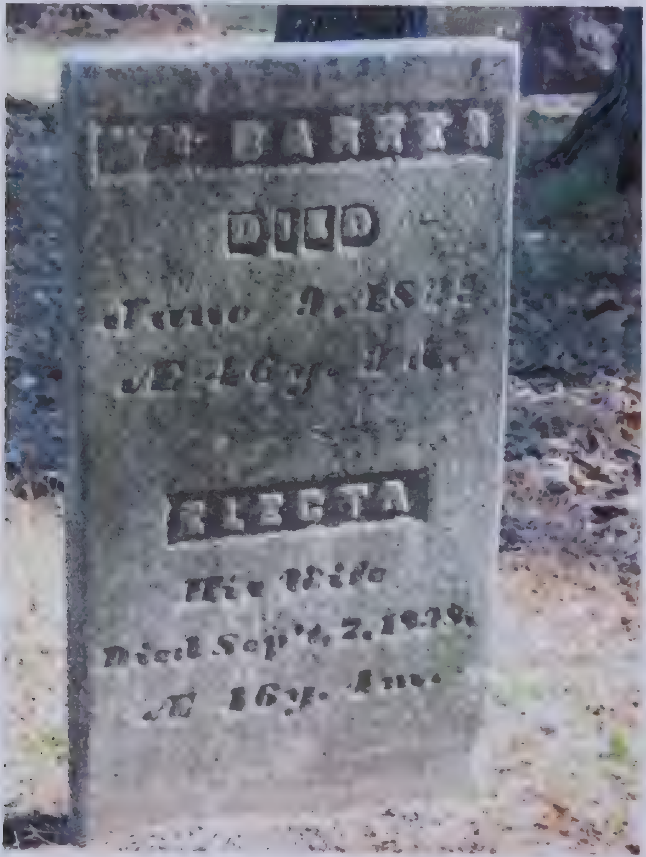
Picture from the collection of Kenny Warstler

Pictures from John Scoville.

This stone was recovered by John Scoville from the St. Joe River (next to the graveyard) at Newville, when the river was down. Jim Wells and John repaired the stone. **Thomas Fosdick** died 1854 aged 70 years . He was born in CT and was a postmaster from 1851-1853 at Oak Hill.

William Barker was born on June 6, 1793 in New London, CT and died June 9, 1839.

His wife, Electa, died Sept 7, 1838. William's parents were John and Olive Barrows Barker. There is a good chance that John is descended from Hannah Brewster Barker, a direct descendant of William Brewster, Mayflower passenger.



Henry Hull was born Nov. 19, 1774 in Pennsylvania probably modern Washington Co., Pennsylvania and was the son of John and Rebecca Hull.

In 1812, Henry Hull and brother-in-law, Martin Cox (Martin married Rebecca Hull) were volunteers in 2 Bn, 2 Regt, 4 Bde, 3 Div in the Ohio Militia. The unit defended Mansfield frontiers under command of Captain William Beard.

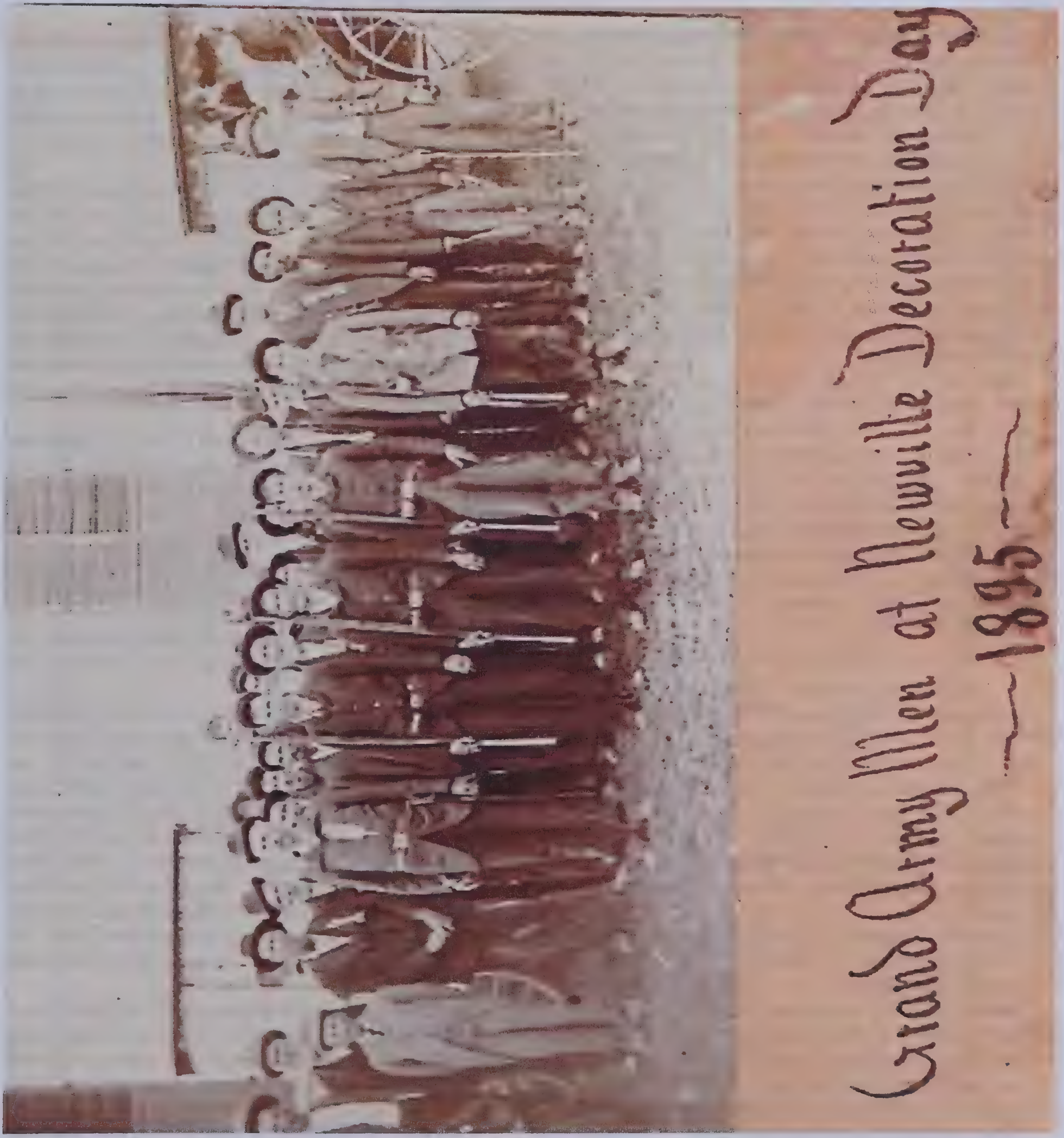
His wife, Christina Cox, was born June 10, 1776 was born in PA and was the daughter of Michael and Elizabeth Cox.

Information from the Cox family website.

Waterloo Press, March 19, 1891, Thursday

George N. Wittig, of Fairfield Twp., died yesterday morning after a brief illness, and will be buried tomorrow at Showers' Corners. He leave a wife, (daughter of Park Seberts.) and two children. One of the children is seriously ill.

This picture was given to us by John Scoville. It was given to him by Robert Wilder. Information is on the next page.


Grand Army Men at Newville Decoration Day
—1895—

Continued next page

Newville Information submitted by John Scoville.

The GAR Post in Newville, Indiana was called the O. S. Blood Post 143 and was in existence form 1891 to 1899.

The Post is believed to have been named after Otis S. Blood of Newville. Otis S. Blood, son of Albert N. & Sophia (Scranton) Blood, was born on Jan. 15, 1842 in Ohio. In 1846 he accompanied his parent to DeKalb Co., Indiana who settled in Newville Township. On Nov. 29, 1861 he was mustered into Company F of the 44th Indiana Infantry and in Aug. of 1863 was transferred to the Invalid Corps. He served until Nov. 23, 1864. He is shown on the 1883 list of pensioners of DeKalb County receiving a pension of $18 per month for disease of the lungs and chronic diarrhea. Otis died at the age of 43 years on July 13, 1885. He and his wife Leah, are buried on Lot 137 in the Evergreen Cemetery in Newville, Indiana.

Otis had two brothers who also served in the Civil War. Elias was born about 1840 and Leroy H. was born about Dec. 12, 1843. Elias and Leroy were mustered into Company H of the 88th Indiana Infantry on Aug. 29, 1862. Elias died on Dec. 17, 1862 at Nashville, Tennessee and was buried in the Nashville National Cemetery. Leroy was discharged Feb. 3, 1863 and died on April 4, 1863 of the effects of disease contracted while in the service. Leroy is buried in the Newville Burying Grounds at Newville, Indiana.

NEWVILLE SAWMILL

Aaron B. Fetterer appears to have started the Newville Sawmill. On March 15, 1854 Aaron purchased Lots 72 and 73 with the land lying between these lots and the St. Joe River from William C. Roberts, Alonzo Works and Alonzo's wife Fidelia for $50. On November 22, 1854 Aaron purchased Lot 61 from William C. Roberts for $60. On October. 24, 1857 Aaron purchased the parcel of land bounded by lots 84 and 85, the street lying north east of these lots and the St. Joe River for $10.

On November 23, 1858 Aaron B. Fetterer and his wife Elizabeth sold the above mentioned property to Andrew D. VanWinkle (or VanWickle) and Jason C. Pierce for $1,800, an increase of $1,680. On April 15, 1859 Andrew D. Van Winkle and his wife Amanda sold their undivided ½ interest on Lots 70, 72 and 73, the land laying between Lots 72, 73 and the St. Joe River, the land laying between the end of Summer Street and the St. Joe River and Lot 61 to Aaron W. Allen and Francis D. Ryan for $1,000.

The 1860 Manufacturing Census for Newville Township finds J. C. Pierce and Francis Ryan operating a steam sawmill with a capital investment of $3,000. The sawmill employed 3 people with an annual wage of $120. The sawmill produced 384,000 feet of lumber valued at $3,840 from logs valued at $1,700. The 1860 census of Newville Township shows Jason C. Pierce aged 33 years and Francis Ryan aged 28 years with the occupation of lumbering, an occupation associated with a sawmill. Andrew Teagley aged 28 years was listed as an engineer. He probably operated the boiler and steam engine at the sawmill. Andrew D. VanWinkle, aged 35 years was listed as farming and mill.

On Dec. 27, 1861 Aaron W. Allen and his wife Eliza P. sold their undivided ¼ interest in Lots 70, 72 and 73, the land laying between Lots 72, 73 and the St. Joe River, the land laying between the end of Summer Street and the St. Joe River and Lot 61 to Francis D. Ryan for $500. On April 13, 1863 Francis Ryan and his wife Edith sold Lots 72 and 72, the land laying between Lots 72, 73 and the St. Joe River, the land laying between the end of Summer Street and the St. Joe River and Lot 61 to Henry W. Coburn for $700.

The business directory of Vienna (Newville), found on the 1863 map of DeKalb County, lists Pierce and Coburn as proprietors of the steam sawmill. Andrew D. Van Winkle was listed as a Justice of the Peace. Henry W. Coburn's biography in the 1885 History of DeKalb County states that in the spring of 1863, Henry purchased a half interest in the sawmill which he owned for about 4 years. A search of the land records in the DeKalb County Recorder's office failed to find any record of Henry W. Coburn selling his ½ interest in the sawmill.

On Dec. 15, 1864 Jason C. Pierce and his wife Josephine sold their undivided ½ interest in Lots 72 and 73, the land laying between Lots 72, 73 and the St. Joe River, the land laying between the end of Summer Street and the St. Joe River and lot 61 to Silas H. Bartlett for $1,200. Silas H. Bartlett's biography in the 1885 History of DeKalb County states that about 1865, Silas started operating the sawmill. Since the 1870 manufacturing census of Newville Township only lists Silas H. Bartlett, it can be assumed that he purchased Henry W. Coburn's ½ interest. Henry Coburn is shown as a merchant in the 1870 census for Newville.

The 1870 manufacturing census of Newville Township shows Silas H. Bartlett as operating of the steam sawmill. The capital investment was shown as $2,500 which included a 30 horsepower steam engine. The sawmill was active 12 month of the year, employed 1 to 3 employees with $1,100 in annual wages. 1,200 oak logs valued at $2,000, 200 Walnut logs valued at $600, 200 poplar logs valued at $400 and 200 other logs

Continued on next page

valued at $400 produced 600,000 feet of lumber valued at $12,000.

Isaac Gunsenhouser's obituary states "he worked on a farm until 1867, when he moved to Newville, and purchased an interest in a sawmill. After ten years at the sawmill business he moved on a farm northeast of Newville, and ten years later he moved on the farm where he now lives". Isaac Gunsenhouser's biography in the 1885 History of DeKalb County states that Isaac operated a steam sawmill between 1872 and 1882 on the St. Joe River at Newville. This biography also states that Isaac moved to Newville Township in 1872 and settled in Section 4 where he owned 76 acres.

William Seely's biography in the 1885 History of DeKalb County states that in the spring of 1872, he started operating the sawmill.

The 1880 manufacturing census of Newville Township has two sawmill listings for Newville Township. William Seely operating a sawmill with a capital investment of $3,500. The sawmill was active for 9 months of the year with 3 employees and annual wages of $700. Logs valued at $1,000 with $50 in supplies produced 300,000 board feet. Isaac Gunsenhouser operating a sawmill with a capital investment of $3,800. The sawmill was active 6 months of the year with 3 employees and $400 annual wages. Logs valued at $700 with $50 in supplies produced 230,000 board feet.

A search of the land records in the Recorder's Office of DeKalb County failed to find any deeds when Silas H. Bartlett sold the Newville sawmill to William Seely or Isaac Gunsenhouser. The 1880 DeKalb County Atlas shows the location of the Newville sawmill with William Seely's name on the property.

The 1880 census for the village of Newville lists two people with occupations at the sawmill. Timothy

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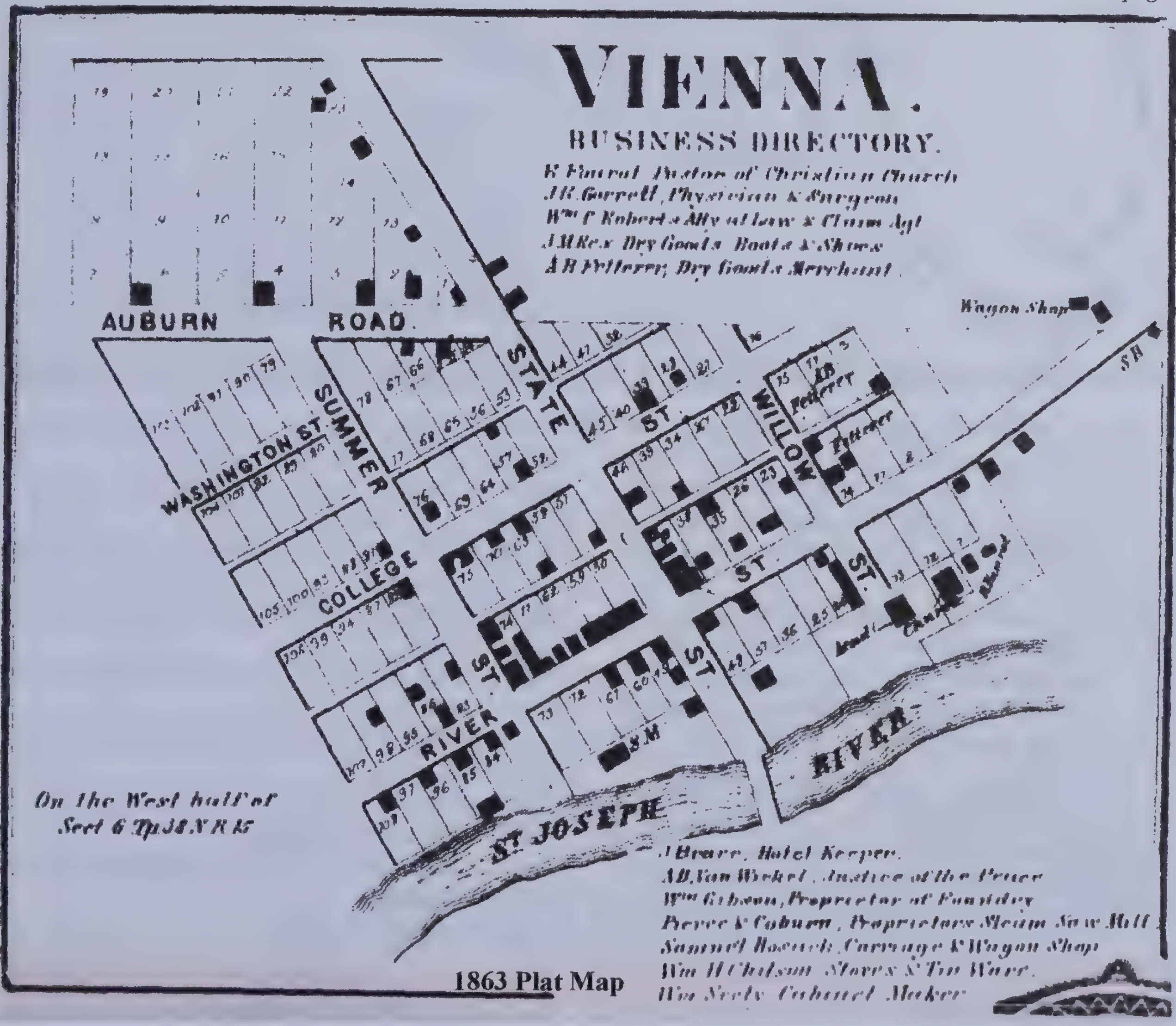
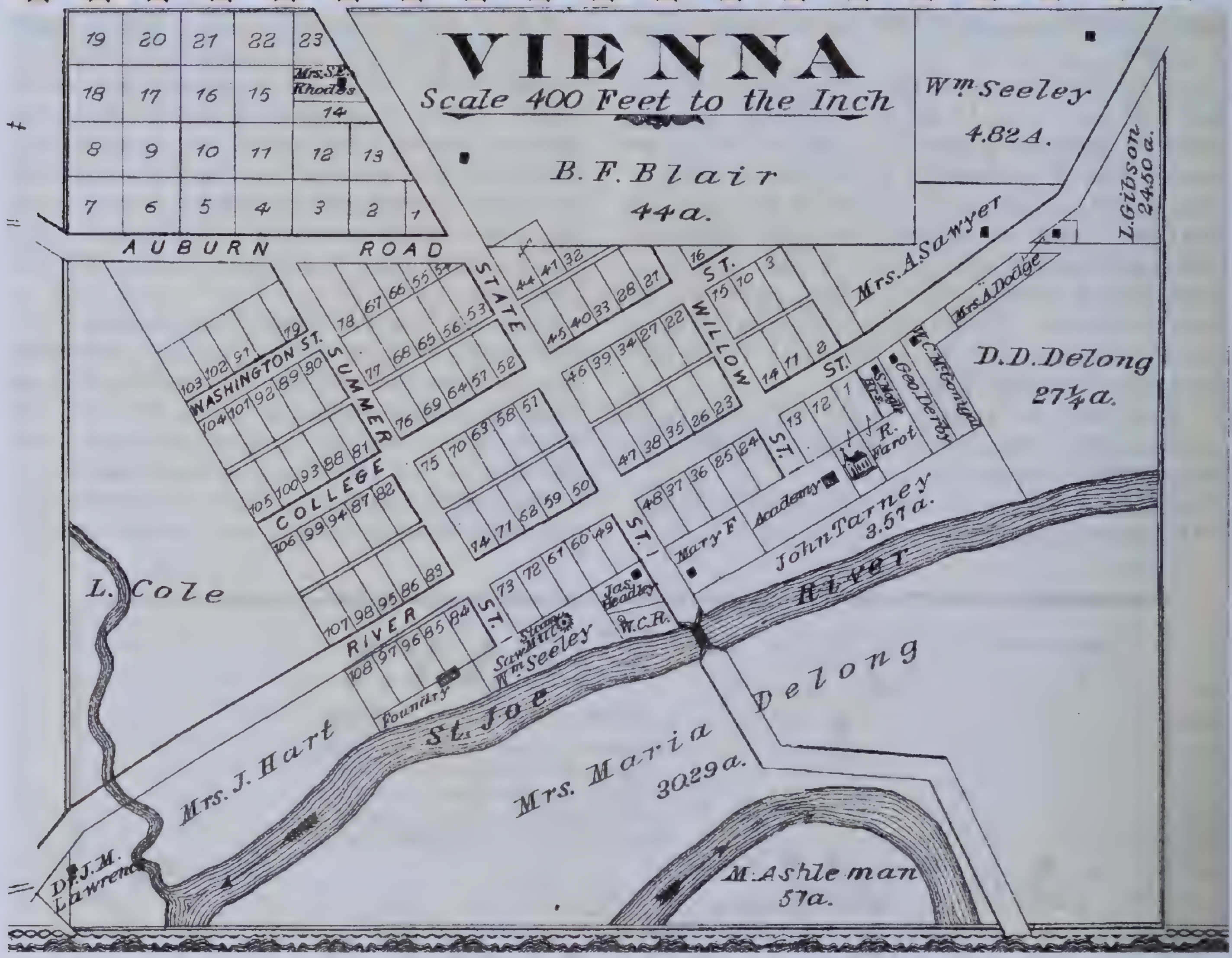

VIENNA.
BUSINESS DIRECTORY.
E Fouraul Pastor of Christian Church
J.R. Gorrell, Physician & Surgeon
Wm C Roberts Atty at law & Claim Agt
J M Rex Dry Goods Boots & Shoes
A B Fetterer, Dry Goods Merchant
Wagon Shop
AUBURN
ROAD.
STATE
ST
SUMMER
WASHINGTON ST
COLLEGE
ST.
RIVER
WILLOW
ST.
ST.
ST.
Fetterer
Fetterer
S.M
ST JOSEPH
RIVER
On the West half of Secl 6 Tp 34 N R 15
J Brane, Hotel Keeper.
A.B. Van Wekel, Justice of the Peace
Wm Gibson, Proprietor of Foundry
Pierce & Coburn, Proprietors Steam Saw Mill
Samuel Hosack, Carriage & Wagon Shop
Wm H Chilson Stoves & Tin Ware.
Wm Seely Cabinet Maker

1863 Plat Map


VIENNA
Scale 400 Feet to the Inch
B.F. Blair
44a.
Wm. Seeley
4.82A.
L. Gibson
24.50a.
Mrs. S.P. Rhodes
Mrs. A. Sawyer
Mrs. A. Dodge
D.D. Delong
27¼a.
AUBURN ROAD
STATE
WILLOW ST.
WASHINGTON ST.
SUMMER
COLLEGE
RIVER
ST.
Geo. Derby
R. Parrot
Academy
Mary F
John Tarney
3.57a.
Jas. Headley
W.C.R.
Steam Saw Mill Wm. Seeley
Foundry
L. Cole
St. Joe River
Mrs. J. Hart
Dr. J.M. Lawrence
Mrs. Maria Delong
3029a.
M. Ashleman
57a.

Rodarmer aged 27 years and David Griest aged 34 years were listed as works on saw mill. William Seely's occupation was listed as cabinet maker. Isaac Gunsenhouser was listed as farmer in Newville Township. No one was listed in the 1880 Newville Township was an occupation related to a sawmill

The 1885 History of DeKalb County listed Newville as having one saw and planning mill. The 1900 census of Newville Township listed William Seely aged 66 years, his son John Seely aged 25 years and David Grist aged 53 (engineer) all working at the sawmill.

Aaron B. Fetterer ca. 1818- was living in Deer Park, LaSalle County, Illinois in 1880
Andrew D. VanWinkle ca. 1825- was living in Hart, Oceana County, Michigan in 1880Jason C. Pierce ca. 1827- was living in Hart, Oceana County, Michigan in 1880
Aaron W. Allen ca. 1826- was living in NewvilleTwp, DeKalb County, Indiana in 1880
Francis D. Ryan ca. 1832- was living in Attica City, Fountain County, Indiana in 1900
Henry W. Corburn 1830-1903 buried Evergreen Cemetery, Newville, Indiana
Silas H. Bartlett 1825-1896 buried Evergreen Cemetery, Newville, Indiana
Isaac Gunsenhouser 1838-1915 buried Butler Cemetery, Butler, Indiana
William Seely 1833-1923 buried Evergreen Cemetery, Newville, Indiana
John A. Seely 1875-1930 buried Riverview Cemetery, Newville, Indiana
Timothy B Rodarmer 1851-1917 buried Evergreen Cemetery, Newville, Indiana
David Griest 1846-1924 buried Evergreen Cemetery, Newville, Indiana
Andrew Teagley ca. 1832-

Compiled by John Scoville January 2011
Revised January 2012

Newville area news continued next page

History Of The Big Run Cemetery Association

The Record Herald, Butler, IN March 30, 1944 Thurs.

Big Run Cemetery Officers Elected

A meeting of organization for the maintenance of Big Run Cemetery was held at Big Run church, Sunday, March 26 at 2 p.m.

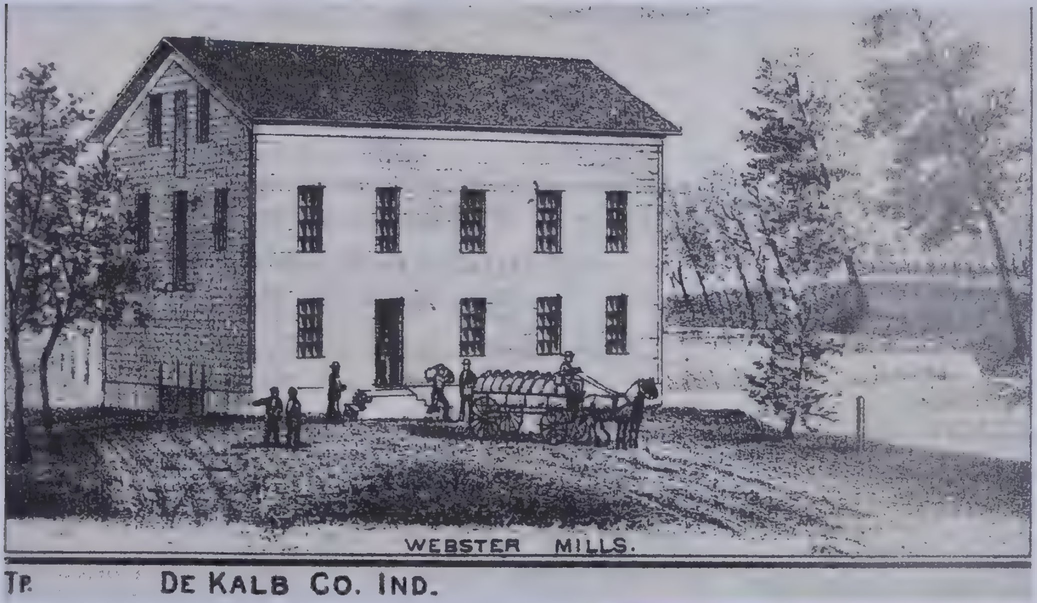
Rev. E. J. Schueler acted as chairman and the following persons were elected as trustees: Joseph Cather, Pres. To serve a term of five years; Roy Moughler, vice-pres., four year term; Roy Blaker, secy.-treas., to serve for three years. Lawrence Diehl and Wilson Steckley were also chosen for trustees to serve two and one years respectively.

The necessary funds to carry on the work of cleaning and maintaining the cemetery will be raised by free will offerings from interested persons. Rev. E. J. Schueler, Berl Moughler, Ray Miller, Kester Cather and Francis Middaugh were appointed to a committee to collect the contributions.

The association is to be known as the Big Run Cemetery Association. The meeting was then adjourned. All further meetings will be called by the president.

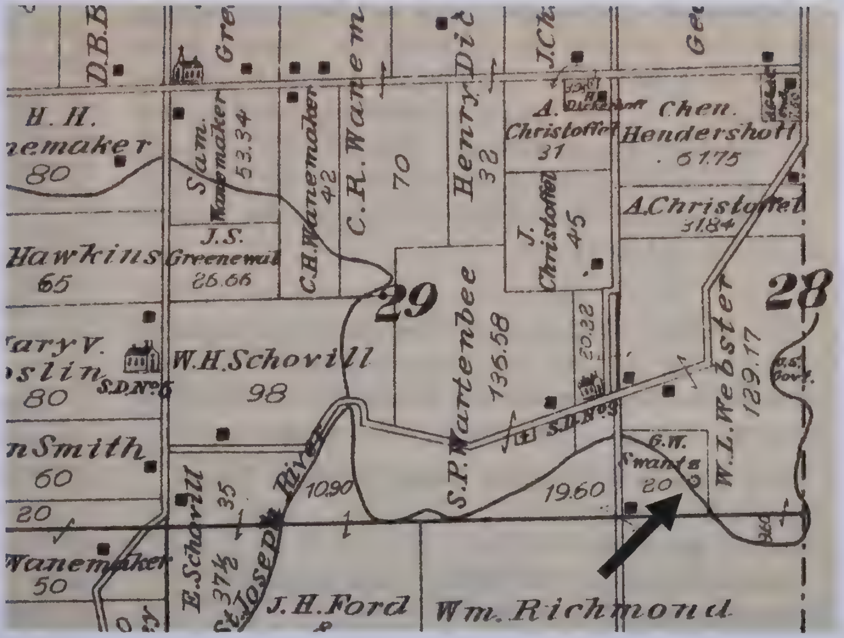
Submitted by John Scoville

Webster Mills at Newville Submitted by John Scoville


WEBSTER MILLS.
TP. DE KALB CO. IND.

The Webster Mill, a water powered saw and grist mill, was located on the St. Joe River in Section 28 of Stafford Township in DeKalb County, Indiana. The mill was built by John Webster and was in operation around 1850. In the spring of 1845 Levi Stoy began hewing timbers for the Webster Mill. Levi agreed to work for nine months for 40 cents per day and board.

The 1870 manufacturing census for Stafford Township shows the Webster Mill being operated by Coats and Swartz. The grist mill was shown as a capital investment of $5,000 with 3 water wheels, 6 feet in diameter with a 6 foot head of water. The mill employed 1 to 2 people and was active for 6 months of the past year. It was inactive for 6 months being repaired. The saw mill was shown as a capital investment of $200 with 1 water wheel, 6 feet


D.B.B
H. H.
nemaker
80
Sam. Wanemaker
53.34
C.H.Wanemaker
42
C.R.Wanem
70
Henry Dit
32
J.Ch
A. Christoffel
31
Chen. Hendershott
61.75
A.Christoffel
31.84
J. Christoffel
45
J.S. Greenewalt
26.66
Hawkins
65
29
28
Mary V.
oslin
80
S.D.No.6
W.H.Schovill
98
S.P.Wartenbee
135.58
20.32
S.D.No.3
G.W. Swarts
20
W.L.Webster
129.17
nSmith
60
20
Wanemaker
50
E.Schovill
35
37½
St.Joseph River
10.90
19.60
J.H.Ford
Wm. Richmond

Continued next page

investment of $200 with 1 water wheel, 6 feet in diameter with a 6 foot head of water. The mill employed 2 people and was active for 6 months of the past year. It was inactive for 6 months being repaired.

The 1880 Atlas of DeKalb County shows that George W. Swartz owned the 20 acres around the mill. The Webster Mill was not listed in the 1860 and 1880 manufacturing census for DeKalb County.

The New (Hicksville, Ohio) April 10, 1884

Webster's Mills shut down 4 weeks of account of high water are running

The New (Hicksville, Ohio) July 24, 1884

Dam at Webster mill broke last week – closing the mill till repaired.

The New (Hicksville, Ohio) Jan. 1, 1885

The Webster Mills have resumed work, the burrs now receiving a patent dress by a Mr. Kennedy who is said to be an expert at the business.

The New (Hicksville, Ohio) July 29, 1886

Webster dam repaired and the mill is running.

The St. Joe News July 22, 1887

The dam at the Webster's Mill has given way, and they talk of running the mill by steam.

The Waterloo Press Thursday Dec. 8, 1887

The Webster grist mill was destroyed by fire last Saturday evening. It was supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. It will probably never be rebuilt. Insurance $1,000

The New (Hicksville, Ohio) Dec. 8, 1887

Between six and seven o'clock last Saturday evening the Webster Mill was discovered on fire. Started on the south end of the upper story, thought to be the work of an incendiary. Mr. Fritz the miller had left a four P.M., lost considerable grain and carpenter and mill tools. The mill belonged to Mr. Coats of Butler, loss about $1,500.00 insured for $1,000.00 A landmark built by John Webster in 1854, won't be rebuilt.

The St. Joe New Friday Dec. 9, 1887

The Webster Mill, north of Newville was completely destroyed by fire last Sat. evening about 6:00. It is strongly surmised that it either caught fire or was set on fire, one of the six. There was $2,000 insurance on it.

John Webster 1795-1854 buried Wartenbe Cemetery, Stafford Township

Levi Stoy 1819-

George W. Swartz 1817-1891 buried Evergreen Cemetery, Newville, Indiana

Coats

GEO. W. SWARTZ.

The Waterloo Press, Thursday, August 5, 1920

VICTIM OF LOCKJAW DIED LAST SATURDAY

Violet, Little Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Keller, Stepped on a Piece of Glass

Violet Virginia, the ten year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Keller, died for tentanus, commonly known as lock jaw, last Saturday afternoon after a critical illness of several days.

About three weeks ago she stepped on a piece of glass while at play and barefoot, and at the time nothing serious was even thought of. However, an infection set in and last wee a doctor was called and it was found that she was suffering from a bad case of blood poisoning. On Thursday tentanus developed and the serum treatment was resorted to with the hope that her life might be spared, but convulsions set in and later it developed into meningitis and her limbs became paralyzed. Death resulted on Saturday afternoon.

The funeral was held from the U.B. church Monday afternoon at two o-clock, and the interment took lace in the cemetery at Waterloo.

The death came as a blow to the family as she was a bright little miss and had many friends among the girls of her age.

Violet Virginia was born at Winamac, Ind., Aug. 25, 1910 and died at Waterloo, Ind., July 31, 1920, aged 9 years, 11 months and 6 days. She is survived by her father and mother, two sisters, Goldie and Hilda, and three brothers, Vernie, Erma and Victor Lynn.

Do you remember the show, The Dead Files, Blood on the tracks about a guy that supposedly had two wives? A house was supposed to be haunted, especially in the basement. An article was found by Sue Carper and she gave it to them about a cemetery being close to the house. I don't think they used this information.

The Garrett Clipper June 10, 1982 compiled by the late Lois Cobler (Just found this information….)

(NORTH WARD SCHOOL LOCATED ON CEMETERY)

Little did I realize when I taught school in the North Ward school building that I was teaching at a site where there was once a cemetery.

In May, I received a letter from Dorcas Leeson Moore who lives at 18612 Demion Ln., apt 1, Huntington, Calif. 92646. She gave me some facts about Garrett that I never heard, and wrote, "I thought that maybe you would lilke to know some of these things that I remember." Her grandfather said that **when the North Ward school was being built in 1900, graves were dug up with caskets showing. One report stated that a body of a woman who had long black hair was uncovered. No one has come up with any information, as to who these people were. Lilac bushes planted in the cemetery were still around the school house site.**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Leeson, her parents, lived on Randolph with neighbors she remembers as the Lynn Holsinger, Lawyer W.W. Sharpless, Mrs. Newell and the Shannons.

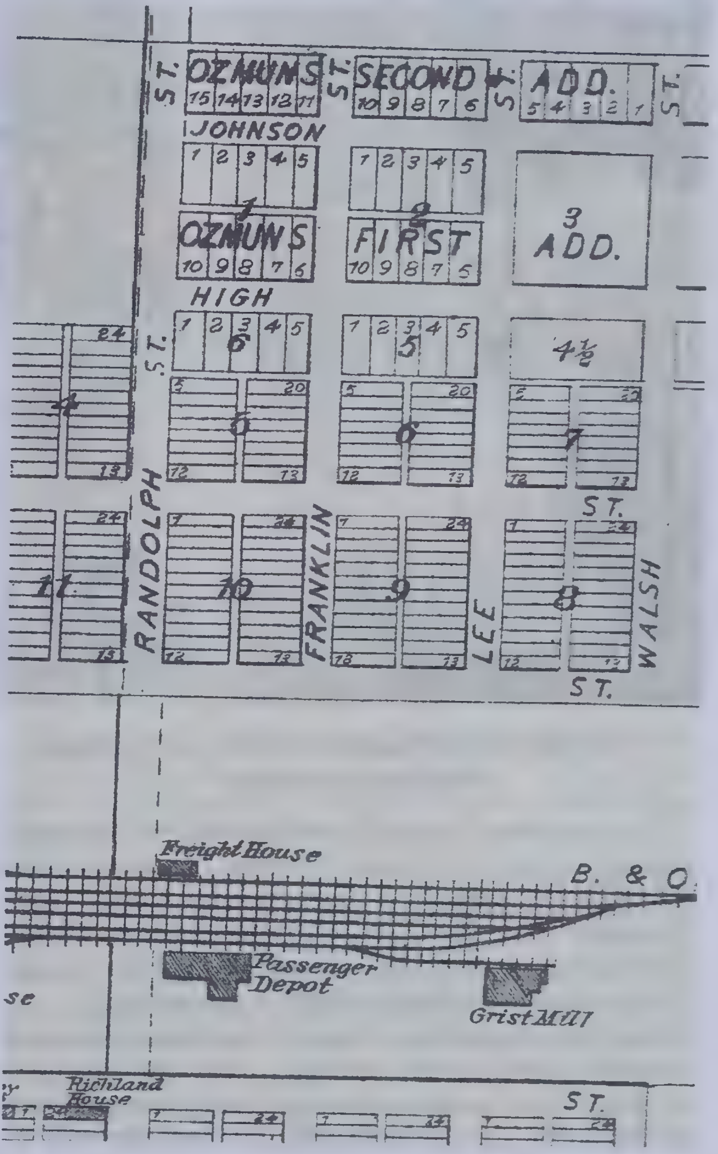
Dorcas went to live with her grandparents on the North Side and attended the north side school until she had to attend the sixth grade on the south side.

Another article in the *Garrett Clipper, October 25, 1984,* says, "The school buildings which once stood on the block facing Lee, Keyser, Walsh and Houston were full of memories as revealed in a reunion of retired elementary school teachers at the home of Thais LaRue, a few weeks ago. The buildings, including the 1876 Central Building, the Will Franks School, two gymnasiums and the **North Ward grade building on North Franklin,** have all disappeared from their sites."

This was part of the article that was given to Sue Carpenter from Ken Statler, Garrett Historian.

I remember when the depot was built. I remember the little old switch engine in the yards, number was 1122. I went to school on the south side. We crossed the tracks down by the water and light plant. That was before the north side schoolhouse was built. I remember also when the built the north side schoolhouse and saw some very interesting things, some quite unbelievable but true.

All over that "commons" used to be a cemetery. They ran into a grave almost every few feet as they were digging for the basement of the schoolhouse. I stood at recess many times as they drove their picks and shovels into the side of a coffin as they were digging for the sewer. Nearly every house they built in that area at that time, they ran into a grave or two. No doubt there are graves there yet, that are not disturbed.



1880 Plat Map of part of Garrett.
Randolph is main street. It shows Franklin street north of the tracks, where the school was built. The "haunted" house was one street over...not sure which side of the street the school was located on Franklin.

The Journey of Micaja Jr. and Lydia (Calahan) Harding's monument

This monument originally rested in the Harding family cemetery on one of the three (Micajah, Dimmick & Jesse Harding's homestead) on the north side of 700N. Lima Township. (Note from Roz—this is in LaGrange County. The Harding family later moved to DeKalb County.) Lydia's was the last burial in 1880 in the cemetery.

When the construction of the toll road began they inadvertently destroyed the cemetery. Only one monument survived. It was saved and put on the adjoining property of Don Dilts—on the banks of a small stream near the original site.

In 2013, Jean Fremion-McKibben & Miriam Carnahan, D.A.R. members, noticed the monument was sinking. It was rescued by Phil Yunker and helpers and taken to the Riverside Cemetery in Lima Twp. And put into storage until I (David L. Harding, 5th cousin of Micajah) was contacted to see if we could find a site in Riverside Cemetery to reset this monument.

Working with caretaker Phil Yunker, we found three locations where it would fit. The first site looked excellent and it was next to three Harding's, Clyde Micajah, Alta M. Miner and their daughter, Gladys Mary Harding. After a little research in my Harding genealogy, I discovered that where we have placed their monument is next to their great granddaughter and grandson. They are now back with family.

Special thanks to Lydia Calahan, Phil Yunker, Edward T. Harding, Mark Lounsbury, Ella A. Shultz, Jim Wells, Clyde M. Harding, Alta M. Miner, Gladys May Harding. They were instrumental in helping with this project: Submitted by David L. Harding; member of LaGrange, Noble, DeKalb and Elkhart Genealogy Societies. (Note: Hopefully we will have more on this family in our next newsletter)

GYPSY HILL

Contributed by Shawn Stiver , a former student (1970) in the Introductory Folklore course at the Ft. Wayne campus of Indiana University, elected to interview residents near Gypsy Hill for her term project. Her interviews were published in the INDIANA FOLKLORE JOURNAL….various extractions….NOTE: sometimes I used abbreviations….

In the 19th century, and until the 3rd decade of the twentieth, Gypsy Hill was the location of a large Gypsy campsite. It is situated in NE Indiana, 3 miles east of Butler and 3 miles west of Edgerton, Ohio, at the intersection of DeKalb County Roads 78 and 38 (38 used to be the original U.S.6)

The site is on a large wooded hill with a creek, the Big Run, flowing around its base. The road that the Gypsies used to enter the woods is now blocked by tree limbs. On the hill are several lanes cut out by the Gypsies to enable them to drive in their wagons.

Following are a few of the interviews conducted by Shawn Stiver.

LOREN STECKLY, *75, on April 2, 1972 at the DeKalb County Farm. He is a retired farmer and until several years ago, he lived a short distance south of Gypsy Hill.*

As long as I can remember, they were always out there in the summer. Usually there were two or three wagons at a time. I thought the Gypsies were kind of sloppy dressers.

Continued on next page

They wore all different colors together. I THINK THEY ESPECIALLY LIKED PURPLE. Myself, I never traded horses with them. Some of my neighbors did though. I was not afraid of them though. I had to get used to them when I was a boy. I had to walk through those woods every day to get to school. I do remember once that they must have scared me because it stands out it my mind. Once, on my way to school, some of the Gypsies were sitting in the grass talking and telling jokes and they must have teased me or something because I took off running to school.

The Gypsies were known to want to tell your fortune and then take your money when they had your attention. They would venture down to our farm but they didn't steal as much from us as they did from people farther away. I imagine that they stole things though that we didn't even realize. They tended to leave the closest people a little better off and not steal quite so much from us.

The following was collected from ***Nina Powers,*** *94, on March 31, 1971 at her home on East Main Street in Butler.*

At that time, when the Gypsies came, the whole area was heavily wooded on all sides. I have been out there for picnics, and our church had a social there that I can remember, but this was after the Gypsies quit coming. When I was young, it was not unusual at all to see the Gypsies come through on this street on their way to Gypsy Hill. I can remember them wandering around the town. The women always did the begging and wanted to tell your fortune. I can remember they had lots of dogs and babies and usually traveled in groups. I think they had it in mind to go out to Gypsy Hill every summer; it was just sort of a habit to go there. All my life I can remember this and it was always called Gypsy Hill. Every year they came. You should talk to Grubes because they lived there then too. Most everyone else is dead that would really remember the Gypsies.

Well, I'll tell you about an experience I had when I was a lot, lot younger. I was with some other people going to Christian Endeavor. We were in a buggy and right when we got to Gypsy Hill the horse got sick. You see, we were going to Edgerton and to get to Edgerton you had to go on that road. I was scared to death. I'll never forget it. The horse didn't die, but I nearly did. I was so scared, that's the most scared I've ever been. I was afraid that the horse would drop dead and I'd be stuck out there with those Gypsies and I would know what to do.

The Gypsies never pretended to dress normally at all. The women wore long, very bright skirts. Out at Gypsy Hill they usually had a mutual fire that they cooked on. They were very systematic. When they got here each of them knew what they were supposed to do and got at it. They came, they lived in, big covered wagons. Something like what we used to call a "Conestoga" or "prairie schooner."

They camped mostly on the west side of the road. I can remember when they came through town, this road (East Main) was dirt. Some people will tell you that Main was corduroy but I was alive then and I know that it was Broadway that was corduroy. This street would get so muddy when it rained. In fact, Butler was known all around for having the muddiest main street. Anyway, I can remember when a Gypsy wagon got stuck out in front here and it was clear up to the hub of the wheel.

I was always afraid of the Gypsies, even when I was a little girl. My mother said to be nice to them if they came to the house. She said that if they are reasonable give them something because we didn't want them to be mad at us. You didn't want to be on the wrong side of the Gypsies.

You know, I've always been sorry that I never had my fortune told by one of them. I just wonder what they would have told me. I didn't necessarily believe that they could really tell your fortune, but I was just curious. My mother used to say that we couldn't afford to spend our money on such foolishness.

I don't really know where they came from originally. I think they might have been Austrian. As I remember they talked a broken English. They were a little hard to understand as I recollect. It might have been just carelessness. They always had a leader that handled most of their affairs and told them what to do.

I always tried to stay here at home when the Gypsies came to town.

When my kids were little they always liked to hear stories about the Gypsies. They used to ask me to tell them about them and I told them things that I heard about or else made up stories based on what I knew.

Below was collected by Shawn Stiver, from ***Andy Grube****, a retired farmer, and Mrs. Andy Grube, a retired teacher, both 74. The interview was conducted at the Grube's home in Butler, March 29, 1970.*

Well, we talked to Cleve, that's Andy's brother, and he is eight-two and as long as he can remember it has been called Gypsy Hill. At that time it belonged to his Dad. There used to be a high board fence on the east side. It's hard, well you almost can't tell directions down there because of the way the road is, but when you come to the fork, it's there on the right side where they camped.

They had covered wagons, the big old-fashioned type. Just a minute, one of the reasons that the gypsies stayed here was that there was a spring on the left side of the road opposite of where they stayed. They could get water from there and took their horses over to it.

My mother always scared me by telling me that if a gypsy could get me they would kidnap me and take me away. I guess maybe that happened sometimes, I don't know.

The main thing of the gypsies was their horsetrading. Cleve said that our folks bought a pair of work mules from them once.

Continued on next page

My parents were married in 1881 and they moved into a log cabin on the road that goes through Gypsy Hill and on to Edgerton. There used to be a barn there too.

When the gypsies came they would go through town and the troop would come on out to the Hill in their wagons. These wagons were bright with lots of nicknacks tied on them and all over. The people were swarthy and dark-eyed. The women had lots of bracelets and beads. The wagons set real high and when they would go past here they would have their wash hanging to dry under the wagon. I always thought that the clothes would be dirtier after they got done than if they never washed them…

Gypsy women used to come up to the house and ask for a ham bone or something to eat. Garnet, that's Cleve's wife, told me that when they were first married that one time she was all by herself and she went to answer the door and there was a gypsy woman there that wanted to tell her fortune. She wouldn't do it though because she had heard so much about how they would steal everything that she was scared to let her in.

Those gypsy men were really shrewd horse traders. One band of them one time sharpened a bunch of knives for some money. Cleve said that we had a table that some of them had made. They used to cut pawpaw trees and make table and stools and sell them. There weren't many of them that worked any, though. None of them ever went to school or paid taxes.

Cleve told me once that when he was young that his teacher took all the kids in this school down here to the gypsy camp to talk with them. He said that the gypsies had all of them sit around the campfire. Then they were told by the gypsy queen that whoever was sitting in the direction where the smoke from the fire curled was the most handsome boy. And it pointed to him. He said he was so embarrassed because everyone teased him about being the most handsome one in the class.

Let's see, they put this new highway 6 in around 1926. After that you didn't see too many gypsies around here anymore. Before that there was always one band after another and fires down there all summer long. Always when the gypsies started coming in the spring was like the sign for us that summer was here again.

If you would like to see more interviews about Gypsy Hill please let me know and I will put it in a future newsletter.

OBITUARIES

March 7, 1878, The Auburn Courier, Thursday

Terry Draggoo was born October 28, 1874. He died March 3, 1878 at 8:30 a.m., aged three years, four months and three days.

Terry's life was like that of a flower—it was brief and it was beautiful, bright and pure. His life was of the sunshine; warm, happy and joyous; and he was conscious, serene and smiling until he closed his eyes in the sleep of death. During his brief and mortal illness, he seemed to realize and spoke with a judgment beyond his year; of the causes that led to his illness.

The idol of his parents, the light of their home, the staff and hope of their declining years. Terry has gone. And yet:

"I can not make him dead!
When passing by the bed.
So long watched over with parental care;
My spirit and my eye
Seek him enquiringly
Before the thought comes that he is dead.

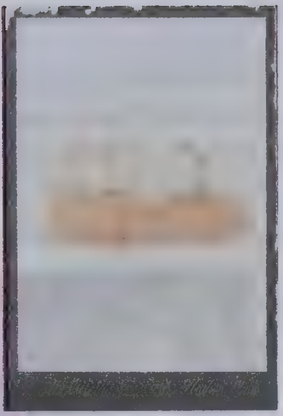
Not there! Where then is he?
He lives! In all the past,
He lives; nor to the past
Of seeing him again will I despair;
In dreams I see him now;
And on his angel brow,
I see it written, thou shalt see me there."

The Auburn Courier, December 30, 1877, Thurs.

In speaking of the death of the late **Mrs. Duncan,** the Waterloo Press says: "**Mary Baxter** was born in Washington county, Pennsylvania, May 12, 1804. They removed to Ohio, where they resided a number of years, settling in this country in 1852. She lived with her husband 45 years, until his removal by death in 1870. Mrs. Duncan was the Mother of sixteen children, twelve of whom she raised to manhood and womanhood, and nine of them surviving her. All the surviving children were privileged to attend the funeral services which were held at Barkers Chapel, Tuesday; and the remains were buried beside her husband, and among her departed kindred, in the Hamilton Cemetery.

March 14, 1878, The Auburn Courier, Thursday

Melvin Bowers only son of Mr. & Mrs. Lew Bowers of this place, died Tuesday morning at 4 o'clock, after a long and painful illness, of consumption. A year ago Mel was a stout, robust young man, full of life and promising much for the future. No one ever dreamed such a fate awaited him, and his death cast a gloom over his many friends here. He was buried yesterday.



On the back, it says Grandma Hoyer her sister
On the front, it was taken in Hudson by G.W. Oberlin

I am not sure which Hoyer family this belonged to. I will type up a biography on one of they Hoyer families that were local in Hudson during this time. I know my mom, Golda Rowe Mills grew up in DeKalb County and then moved to Steuben when she was about 12. We always stopped at Hoyer's store in Helmer which would have been operated by Ray Hoyer, who was four years younger than my mother. He was also the postmaster for quite a few years. When Jim and I were married and living between Helmer and Hudson/Ashley—we would do a little shopping there—I would buy the ends of cold meat and make homemade ham salad...loved it...He was a very friendly person and I am sure he gave us a wonderful deal because of our connection to Mom. I also remember buying headcheese there...one of my dad's favorites and mine until I found it was literally made from meat from a pig's head. Ugh.

Obituary is from an unknown paper

Ray Hoyer

HELMER—Ray Hoyer, 84, died Friday, April 14, 2000, at 3:20 p.m. in Shepherd of the Hill Nursing Home in Kendallville, where he was a patient for one week.

He was born in Pleasant Lake on June 13, 1915, to Hayes and Emma Dayhuff Hoyer. He married Margaret Sherrick in Auburn on Nov. 20, 1935. She died May 9, 1993.

Mr. Hoyer was a 1934 graduate of Salem Center High School, then moved to Helmer. He operated the Hoyer Home Store for 51 years before retiring in 1988. He was also postmaster at the Helmer Post Office until he retired in 1980, and was awarded the Outstanding Service to the Government Award for 38 years in the postal service. He was a member of the Stroh Church of Christ.

He is survived by one daughter and son-in-law, Joseph and Beverley Leitch of Kendallville; three sons and daughter-in-laws; Kelly L. and Susan Hoyer and Kevin R. and Ava Hoyer, both of Anchorage Alaska and Bill L. and Nora Hoyer of Nerand Queensland Australia; two sisters, his twin , Fae Silver of Stroh, and Zema Berlien of Angola; one brother, Jay Hoyer of Angola; one sister-in-law, Wanda Ziebelle of Angola; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

Services will be held Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. at Johnson's funeral home in Hudson, with Mike Hamm officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Zion Cemetery, Golden Lake.

Calling will be Monday from 4-8 p.m. in the funeral home.

Memorials are to Agape Day Care Center, Stroh Church of Christ or Kendallville Youth Baseball, care of the Kendallville Parks Department.

1920 History of Northeast Indiana

JACOB HOYER, now in his eightieth year, is one of the interesting citizens of Steuben County, a man whose faculties are all preserved, who has lived a life of great energy and purpose, and in old age finds himself surrounded with children and grandchildren and with the esteem of a large community in which he has resided for over thirty years.

Mr. Hoyer was born in Wyandot County, Ohio, November 13, 1839, a son of Samuel and Rebecca (Stahl) Hoyer. His father, a native of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, moved to Wyandot County, Ohio, in 1836, was a pioneer there, and in 1878, late in life, moved to a farm in section 17 of Steuben Township, Steuben County, Indiana. That was his home until his death in 1898, and his widow passed away in 1902. They had eight children, William, Jacob, Mary, John, Catherine, Samuel, William and Jane. It will be noted here there were two Williams, the first dying in early childhood. All of the children are now deceased with the exception of Jacob, Catherine and Jane.

Jacob Hoyer acquired his early education in the district school of Hancock County, Ohio, also attended school in Williams County, Ohio, and first came to Northeast Indiana in 1876, located in Steuben Township. In 1878 he returned to Williams County, but in 1888 joined his father on the farm.

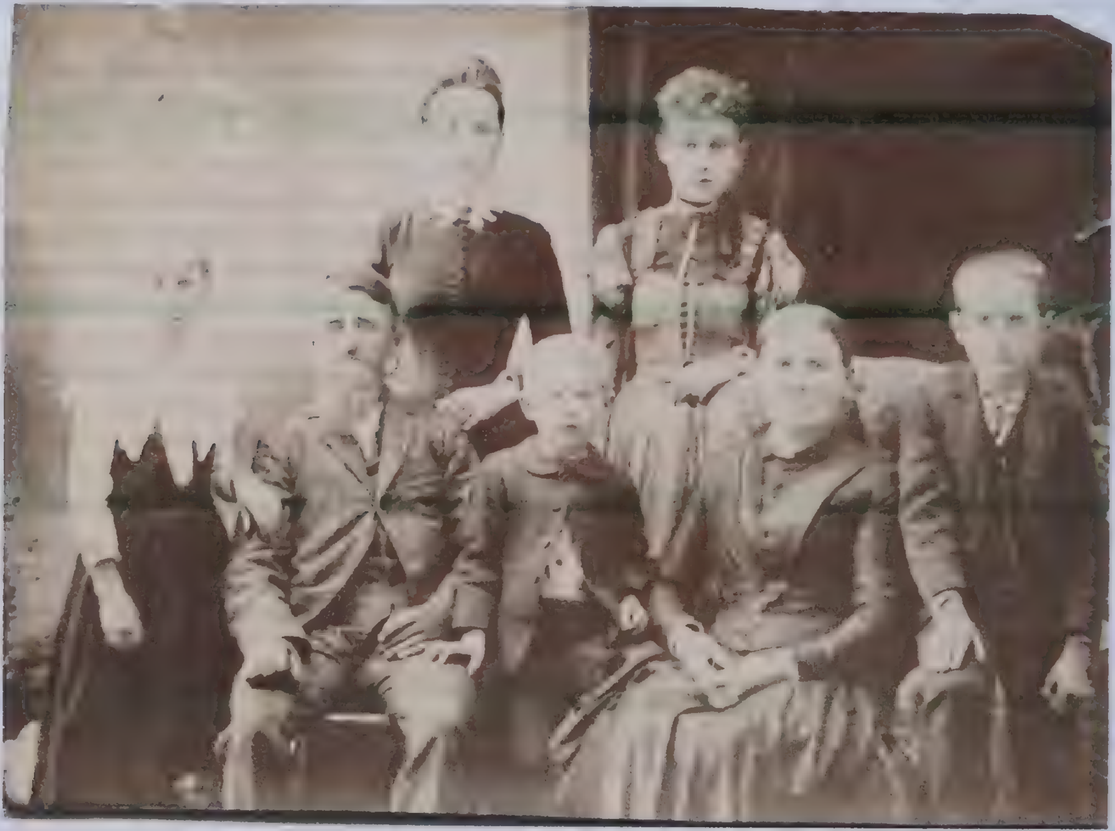
Continued on next page

His father was then getting old, and told his son that if he would come and occupy the place and pay off the mortgage he might have full title. Jacob Hoyer fulfilled those conditions and has lived there and prospered for over thirty years. He formerly owned 100 acres, constituting a well improved farm, but has sold forty acres to his son, Arthur, who now manages the whole place. Mr. Hoyer, though fourscore years of age reads well without glasses and writes a steady hand.

He married Sarah A. Saul, a daughter of George and Hester (Fetters) Saul. Mrs. Hoyer died in 1916. A brief record of their children and grandchildren follows. Their children are Ida, Charley (deceased), Dora, Hayes, Pearl and Arthur.

Ida, the first born, married Willard Chapman, and their children are J.O., L.I., Roy, Wilbur and Villa. J.O. married Helen Sanders, and has one son, Fred Wilbur, and L.I. married Wilma Shore.. Dora, the third child, married Henry Sunday, and they have two daughters, Vera and Dessie. Vera married Bert Snager, and has one son Robert Ned. Hayes, the fourth child, married Emma Dayhoff and they have the following children: Wayne, Wyman, Bassil and Bernise (twins), Doris, Fay and Ray (twins) and Zema. Pearl, the fifth child, married Clark Wheaton, and has one son, Lawrence. Arthur, the sixth child, married Hattie Trich, and they have three children, Glda, Paul and Merrie Anne.

George Saul, father of Mrs. Jacob Hoyer, was a pioneer of Williams County, Ohio, entering 120 acres of the wilderness land from the Government and eventually clearing it all and improving it with good buildings. He and is wife had a large family of children, named Sarah, who became the wife of Jacob Hoyer; James; Mary, deceased; Jacob, deceased; Edward; Leander and Alexander, twins, the latter deceased; Lydia, wife of Henry Rittenhouse;



Back Row Left to Right Ida Hoyer Chapman Dora Hoyer Sunday Front Row Left to Right Pearl Hoyer Harp Jacob Hoyer Arthur Hoyer Sarah Ann Saul Hoyer Hayes Hoyer This picture is from the ancestry.com website of Linda Garrett . Could this be the same woman in this picture, labeled Sarah Hoyer as the picture labeled "Grandma

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Membership Form

The *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society (DCIGS)* meets the second Monday of every month at 6:00 PM social time and 6:15 meeting time and is usually at various libraries in the county. The quarterly newsletter, *DeKalb Diggings,* which you receive as a member of DCIGS, is sent about April 15 (Issue 1), July 15, (Issue 2), October 15, (Issue 3), and January 15 (Issue 4). We are currently running a little behind on these dates.

Today's Date:________________ I am a NEW member (yes or no)__________________

Dues for Year (example 2015or 2016)________ I am already a member (yes or no)_________________

Amount enclosed for DCIGS membership (January to December - due by February 15):

$10.00 Single Membership ______________ $15.00 Family Membership (One address)_______________

Name (Women: Please include maiden name) ____

Mailing Address:____City:________________________State______

Zip Code______________ Telephone Number ( ) __________________Email: ________________________________

Volunteer your talents. In what area would you be interested in serving the society?

____

____

YES NO Please keep my name, address, phone number, email, surnames, and family charts in an active file by the DGIGS so they can be accessible for copying and research. (If this is not answered your information will be placed in the active file.)

DEKALB COUNTY names that I am researching ____

____

Other surnames that I am researching:

Name **County** **State**

____

____

____

Please mail your payment to:

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Attention: Membership
P. O. Box 6085
Auburn, IN 46706

Is there anything special that you would like to contribute to the newsletter or see included in the newsletter? (Edited if needed at the discretion of the newsletter editor.) Thanks!

____

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DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
DeKalb Diggings
P.O. Box 6085
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DeKalb Diggings

Volume XXI Issue III

FALL 2015

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MEETINGS

March 14, 2016
6:00 social time 6:15 meeting time
At the Willennar Genealogy Center,
A Service of the Auburn Eckhart Public Library
"Burial Practices, The History of Death"
By
Jon Blackman

This powerpoint presentation will give us a look at the history and traditions of European and American burial practices.

April 11, 2016
6:00 social time 6:15 meeting time
At the Willennar Genealogy Center
A Service of the Auburn Eckhart Public Library
Morgan's Raid: The Battles of Buffington Island, OH and Corydon, IN
By
Julia DuVall

Letter from the President

Feeling a little better but not much….sorry if I haven't gotten back with you...if you could...remind me.

Also...please do not use my cell phone to call, only use the 925-0384 number. I have very limited minutes as I am sharing this phone plan with Jim and 3 others in my family. I have kindly asked people to not use it unless it is an emergency and I am asking again please. An emergency, for example, is inquiring if the roads are too bad to have a meeting. We don't want you having an accident. Thanks!

In our last newsletter, I put together information about the Old Ward School in Garrett….credited Sue Carper, not Sue Carpenter...sorry names are very similar. Sue Carpenter is the reporter for the Garrett Clipper.

How is everyone coming on their family history? Help one another however you can! Roselyn Wells

Friday, April 29, 1898, ANGOLA MAGNET

A dispatch from St. Joseph, Michigan says: "**Simon Pokagon,** once chief of the powerful tribe of Pottawatomie Indians, is dangerously ill and it is thought he cannot recover. He is suffering from blood poison caused by a rusty nail which penetrated his hand. The chief is now penniless and homeless and the physicians are donating their services and citizens, as well as members of his tribe, are tendering every assistance possible."

SIMON POKAGON

(1830- January 28, 1899) was a member of the Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians, an author, and a Native American advocate. He was born near Bertrand in southwest Michigan Territory and died on January 28, 1899 in Hartford, Michigan. Dubbed the "Red Man's Longfellow" by literary fans, Pokagon was often called the "Hereditary and Last Chief" of the tribe by the press. He was a son of his tribe's patriarch, Leopold Pokagon. (Source: Wikipedia)

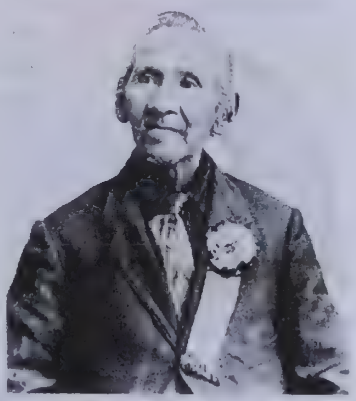
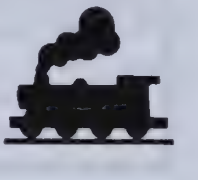


Figure 2. Simon Pokagon.

August 29, 2015

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Saturday, August 29th, 2015 at the Ashley Masonic Lodge, Ashley Indiana for the Annual Banquet. 16 members and guests were present. Roselyn Wells, President, welcomed everyone and made announcements. The Lord's Prayer was said by all. Dinner was provided by and served by the Eastern Stars. Jill Devine, Banquet Chair, introduced the speaker, Craig Berndt. Craig is a local railroad historian. He is the author of the book, The Toledo & Chicago Interurban Railway Company. Craig presented a program about early railroads and their history in DeKalb County. He spoke about individual lines, where they stopped and whether or not they were still active.



October 12, 2015

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Monday, Oct. 12, 2015 at the Willennar Genealogy Center. There were 18 members and guests present. Jill Devine provided refreshments. Roselyn Wells called the meeting to order at 6:15 pm. The minutes were read and taken by Deb Iddings, they stand as corrected. Susanna Johnson gave the Treasurer's Report. In Old Business, Roselyn Wells reported that they sold $290 worth of books and photos, and it was crazy cold. There was no New Business. Bill Carey gave his presentation of the Civil War in photographs, Part 2. He showed a slide presentation of original photographs from the Civil War. An example of the stories was of Hetty Carey, 6th cousin twice removed of Bill, was a confederate sympathizer. She was the Betsy Ross of the confederacy. When she was a late teen she waved a Confederate flag from a window in Baltimore while Union troops walked by. She wasn't arrested because she was so beautiful.

Picture is from Wikipedia.

November 9, 2015

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Monday, Nov. 9 2015 at the Willennar Genealogy Center. There were 21 members and guests present. Julia Duncan provided refreshments.

Roselyn Wells called the meeting to order at 6:15 pm. Amanda Blackman read the minutes from August and Oct. They were approved as read. Susanna Johnson read the Treasurer's Report. There was no Old Business. In New Business, Dick Martin, of DeKalb County Visitor's Bureau, is hoping to have a charter bus in town on April 16 and asked Roselyn Wells to lead the tour. The library is requesting the possibility of Roselyn, representing DCIGS, to do her program entitled Murder and Mayhem in early DeKalb County in May.

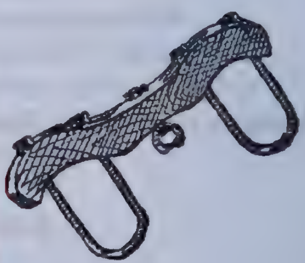
Upcoming meetings were announced.

John Scoville, acts as sexton for burials at Newville. He has been very interested in the cemetery which is actually a composite of three cemeteries that are maintained by the Riverview/Evergreen Cemetery Association. He summarized the types of stone the monuments are made from and the styles of the monuments. He gave brief histories of the people whose stones he used as examples.

December 14, 2015

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Monday, Dec. 14, 2015 at the Willennar Genealogy Center, Auburn, Indiana. There were 19 members and guests present. Refreshments were provided carry-in style by attendees. There was no business meeting.

Roger Lash presented his program "Trash or Treasure" providing informal approximations of value on items brought by attendees. Salesman's sample of a burial vault was a surprise to everyone. An ancestor's jewelry stash was looked at, as was an ox yoke. World's fair booklets, toy truck, an unusual large flying frog, an advertising item from an early druggist from Spencerville named Provines and numerous other items.



Meetings (continued)

By

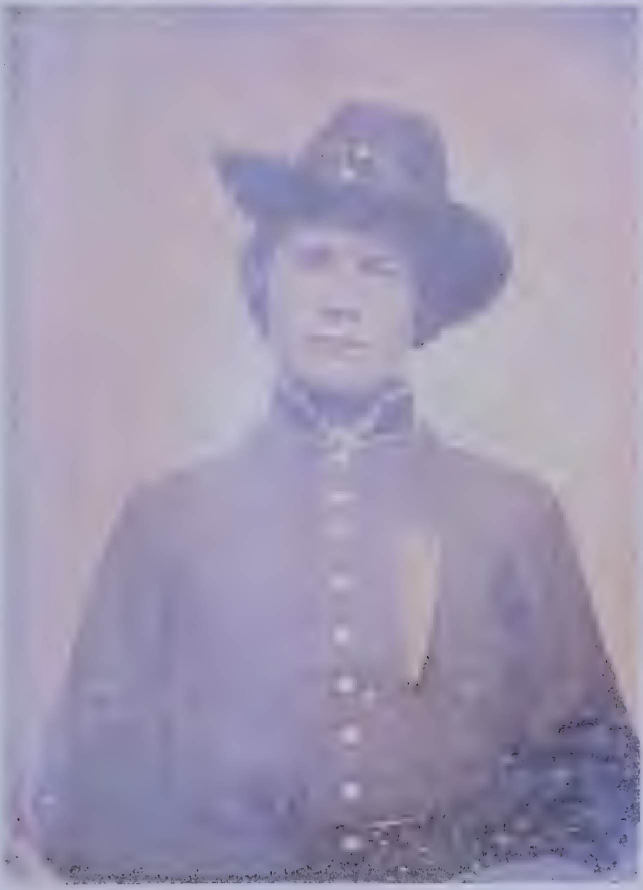
Amanda Blackman

January 11, 2016

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society met Monday, Jan. 11, 2016 at the Willennar Genealogy Center, Auburn, Indiana. There 11 members and guests present. Roselyn and Jim Wells provided refreshments.

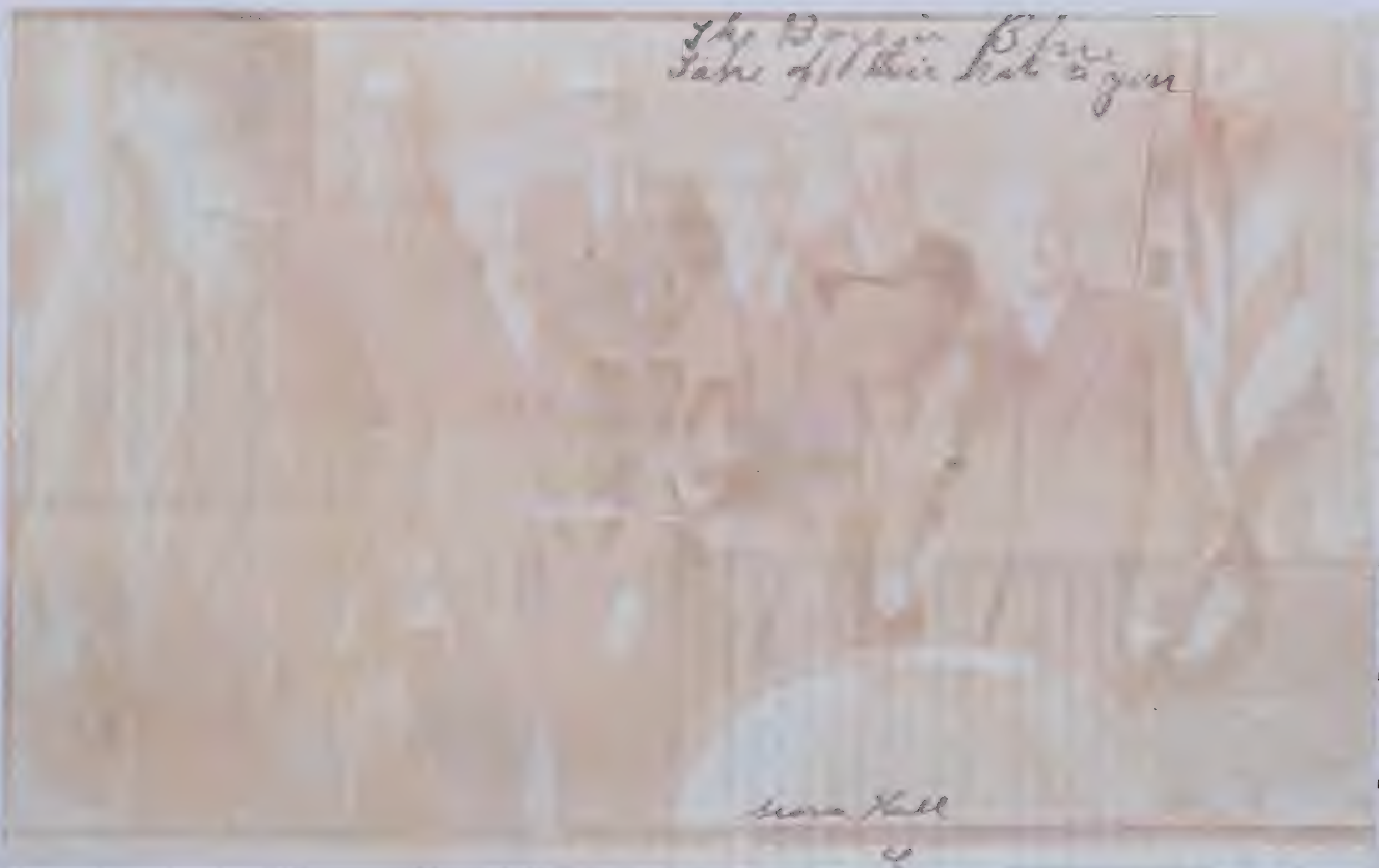
Roselyn Wells called the meeting to order at 6:10 pm. Susanna Johnson gave the Treasurer's Report which will be filed for audit.

In New Business, DCIGS will be receiving a $250 grant from Walmart Distribution due to volunteer hours. Another grant from Walmart has been applied for. Also, please don't forget to pay your 2016 dues! Amanda Blackman presented a program called "Cemetery Art". She presented slides of symbols on DeKalb County cemetery stones and described their significance.



This beautiful red ribbon belongs to Kenny Warstler. It is of the very 1st Soldier's Reunion held at Auburn September 28, 1873.

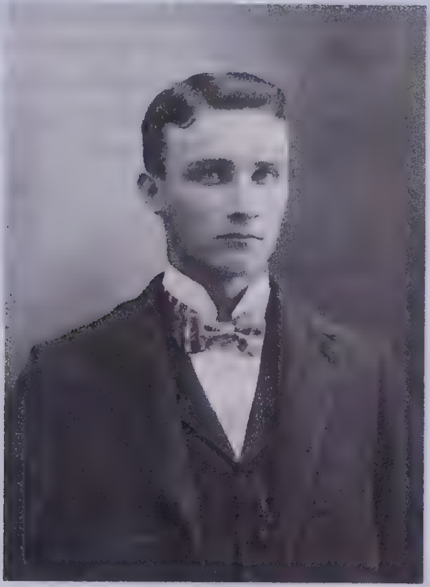
Left: Kenny was kind enough to let us scan some more of his Civil War pictures for the fair. This was my favorite...this looks like a picture of Patrick Swayze...do you remember the Mini Series, "The North and the South?" This is a picture of **Henry Abel.**

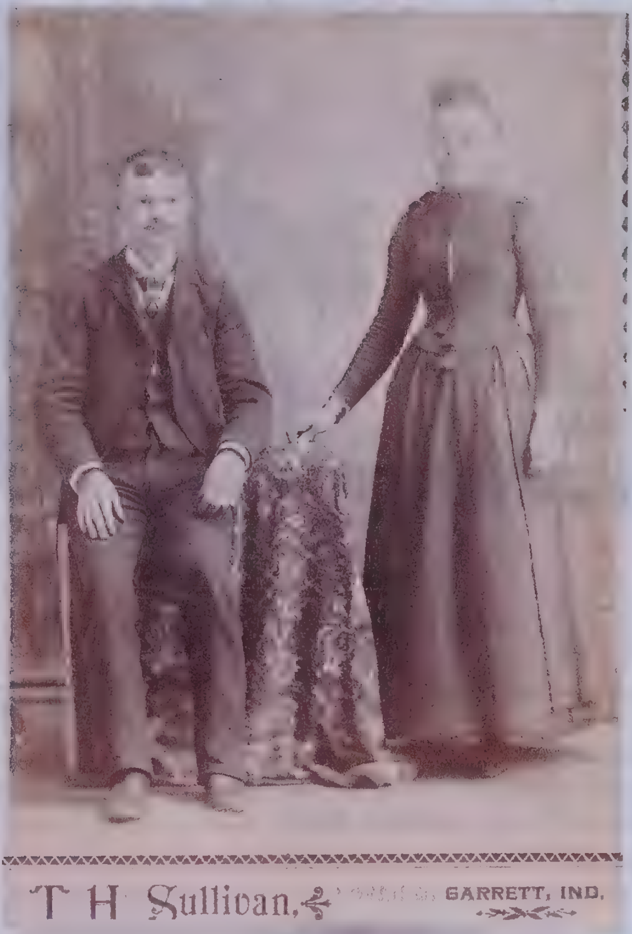


This picture is from Kenny Warstler. We are putting it in the newsletter to see if anyone recognizes this picture….Is it GAR members,? Is it maybe veterans from the Butler area as the surname Hull is from that area….please email me at rozwells@mediacombb.net Thanks!

Pictures bought by Amanda Wells Blackman for her mom, Roselyn Wells. Anyone recognize these people?

The man's picture was taken at Baughman's Art Gallery of Garrett, Indiana. Others are marked.

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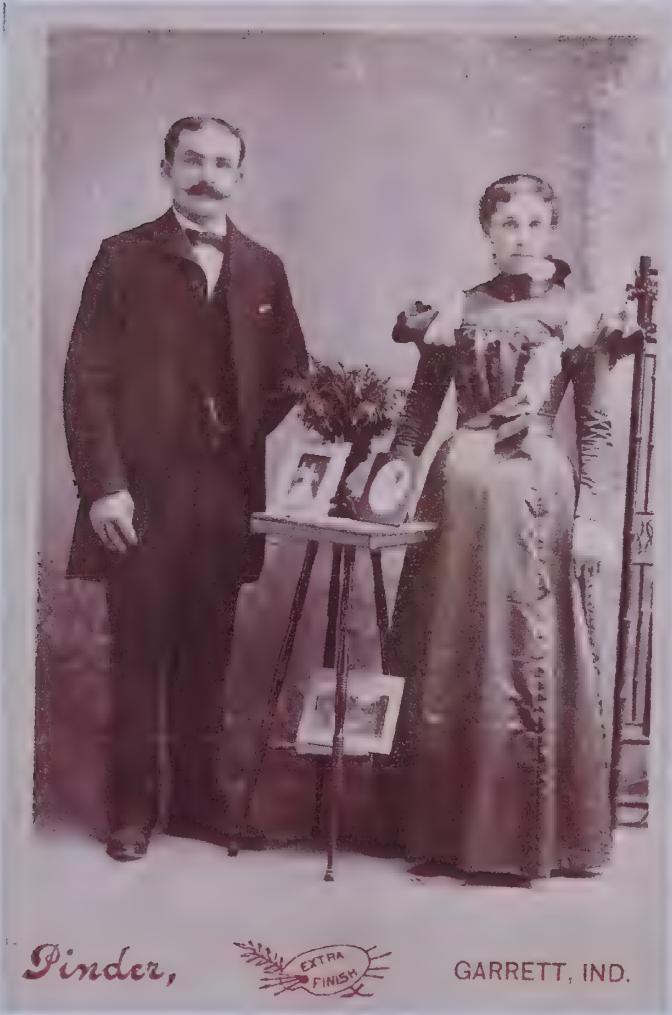
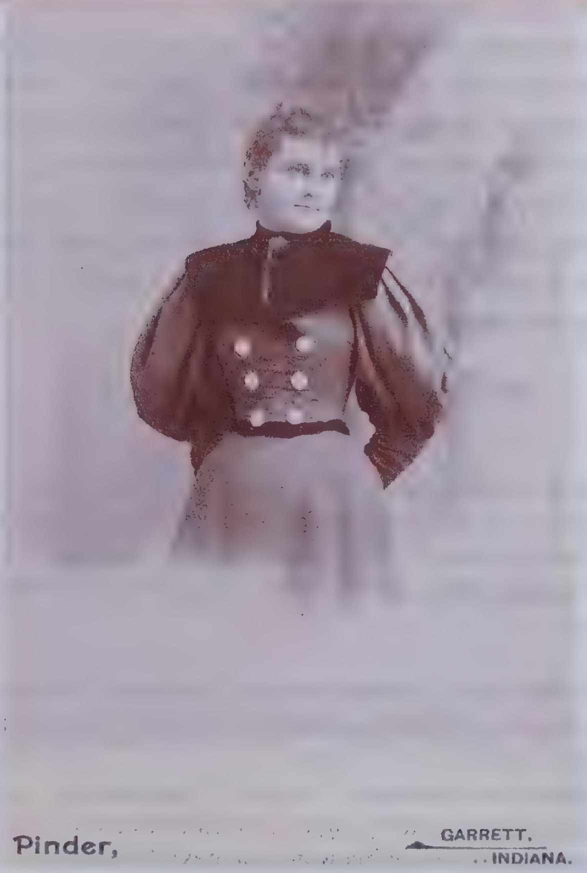

Pinder,
EXTRA FINISH
GARRETT, IND.


Pinder,
GARRETT,
INDIANA.

Continued on next page

Angola Magnet, December 31, 1897

Dan Webster entertained his colored friends at a banquet at Menzenberger's restaurant last Tuesday evening, all the colored people in Steuben county except Charles Vinson, being present.

Dan had intended to have roast 'possom served as one of the delicacies, but the animal he had been keeping for this special occasion froze to death a few nights before, and 'possum had to be omitted from the bill of fare. The banquet over, the dining room was cleared and exhibitions of the "light fantastic toe" as tripped on the plantation, were given. They had a jolly time, and no mistake. Those participating were Dan Webster, Sam Shelton Albert (Bud) Barber, Willie Givens, Mattie Williams, Lulu Pratt, Lulu Wooley and Sadie S. Vinson.

"Granny Hillbilly Cookbook"
Roast Possum

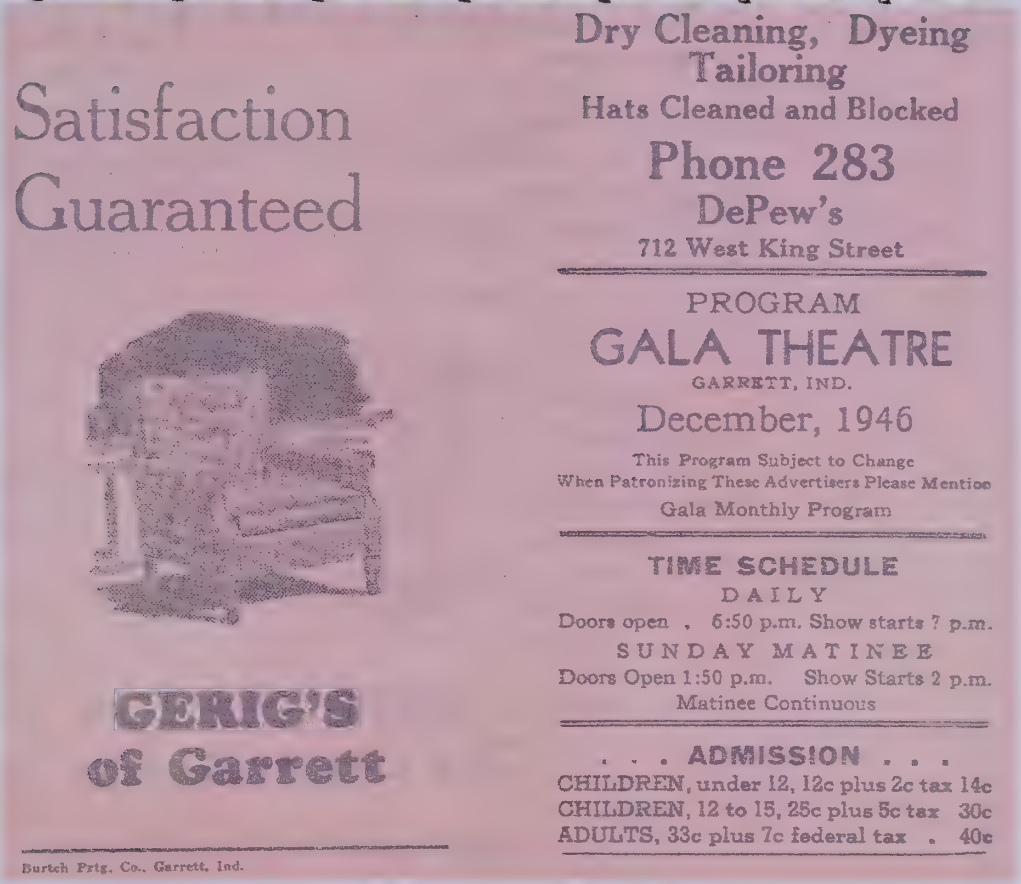
Possum is easy to catch. Hit 'em with a rock or a stick when they's up a tree and you can have 'em in your sack afore they knows it. The yellow-bellied goomers is too scared to fight back, and they play dead jest long enough to grab 'em.

Boil up half a peck 'o water or more, dependin' on the size o' your possum. Dunk the critter in boilin' water an' right away pull off his hair n' scrape 'em clean. Don't forgit to cut off his feet, his head n' his tail! Clean out his innards. Put the possum in a hefty jug o' cold salty water and let 'em soak overnight. Change his water the next day and start boilin' him 'til his skin lets a fork pop through it easy like. They ain't no time for cooking possum 'cause some is tougher than others. When the feller is jest right, dry him off and put 'em in a bakin' pan with a bit o' pot likker (juice left over after cooking greens or other vegetables) 'n some seasoned salt over his belly. When he is brown 'n toasty, he is ready for slicin' and servin'. Back home we fattens possum with 'simmons (persimmons), and most often we eats him with yams.

Continued next column

Pic is from Hudson, Indiana

This is what you get for Christmas when you have a daughter that is interested in history too! Thank you Amanda Wells Blackman!



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PROGRAM

GALA THEATRE

GARRETT, IND.

December, 1946

This Program Subject to Change
When Patronizing These Advertisers Please Mention
Gala Monthly Program

TIME SCHEDULE

DAILY

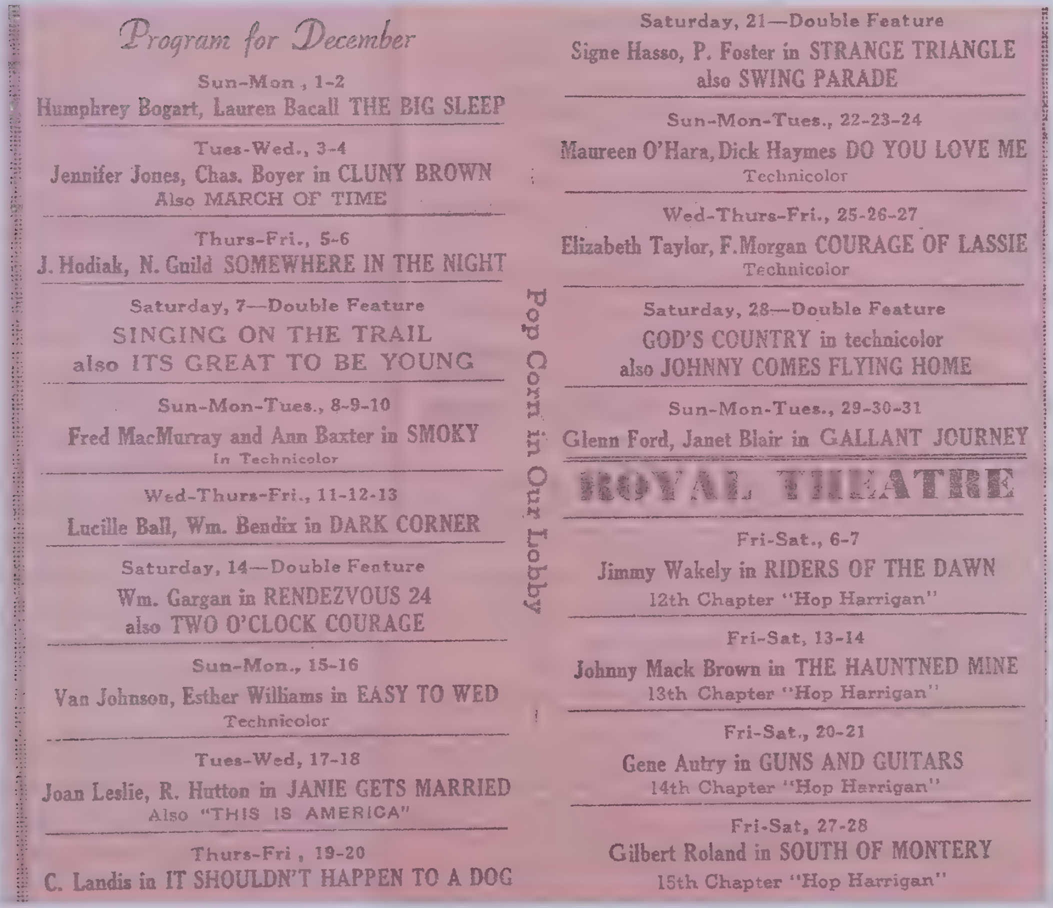
Doors open . 6:50 p.m. Show starts 7 p.m.

SUNDAY MATINEE

Doors Open 1:50 p.m. Show Starts 2 p.m.
Matinee Continuous

. . . ADMISSION . . .

CHILDREN, under 12, 12c plus 2c tax	14c
CHILDREN, 12 to 15, 25c plus 5c tax	30c
ADULTS, 33c plus 7c federal tax .	40c



Program for December

Sun-Mon., 1-2
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall THE BIG SLEEP

Tues-Wed., 3-4
Jennifer Jones, Chas. Boyer in CLUNY BROWN
Also MARCH OF TIME

Thurs-Fri., 5-6
J. Hodiak, N. Guild SOMEWHERE IN THE NIGHT

Saturday, 7—Double Feature
SINGING ON THE TRAIL
also ITS GREAT TO BE YOUNG

Sun-Mon-Tues., 8-9-10
Fred MacMurray and Ann Baxter in SMOKY
In Technicolor

Wed-Thurs-Fri., 11-12-13
Lucille Ball, Wm. Bendix in DARK CORNER

Saturday, 14—Double Feature
Wm. Gargan in RENDEZVOUS 24
also TWO O'CLOCK COURAGE

Sun-Mon., 15-16
Van Johnson, Esther Williams in EASY TO WED
Technicolor

Tues-Wed, 17-18
Joan Leslie, R. Hutton in JANIE GETS MARRIED
Also "THIS IS AMERICA"

Thurs-Fri., 19-20
C. Landis in IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A DOG

Pop Corn in Our Lobby

Saturday, 21—Double Feature
Signe Hasso, P. Foster in STRANGE TRIANGLE
also SWING PARADE

Sun-Mon-Tues., 22-23-24
Maureen O'Hara, Dick Haymes DO YOU LOVE ME
Technicolor

Wed-Thurs-Fri., 25-26-27
Elizabeth Taylor, F. Morgan COURAGE OF LASSIE
Technicolor

Saturday, 28—Double Feature
GOD'S COUNTRY in technicolor
also JOHNNY COMES FLYING HOME

Sun-Mon-Tues., 29-30-31
Glenn Ford, Janet Blair in GALLANT JOURNEY

ROYAL THEATRE

Fri-Sat., 6-7
Jimmy Wakely in RIDERS OF THE DAWN
12th Chapter "Hop Harrigan"

Fri-Sat, 13-14
Johnny Mack Brown in THE HAUNTNED MINE
13th Chapter "Hop Harrigan"

Fri-Sat., 20-21
Gene Autry in GUNS AND GUITARS
14th Chapter "Hop Harrigan"

Fri-Sat, 27-28
Gilbert Roland in SOUTH OF MONTERY
15th Chapter "Hop Harrigan"

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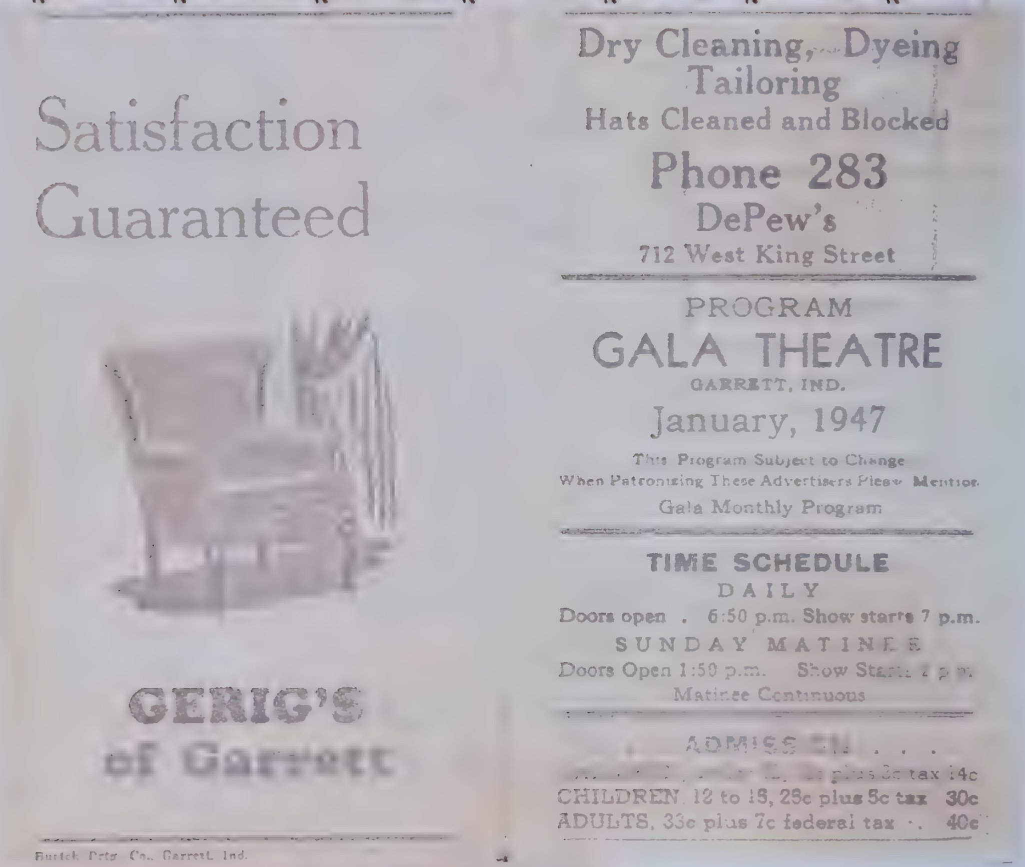

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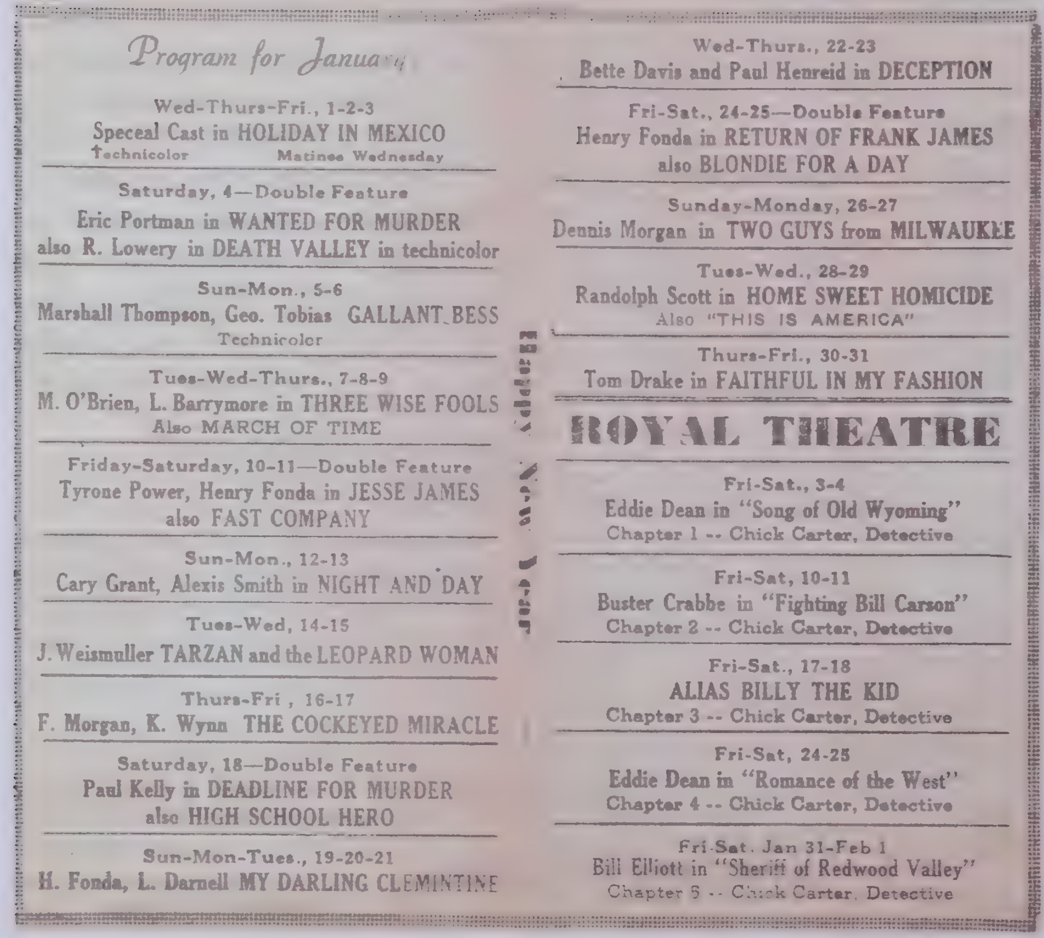
PROGRAM
GALA THEATRE
GARRETT, IND.
January, 1947
This Program Subject to Change
When Patronizing These Advertisers Please Mention
Gala Monthly Program

TIME SCHEDULE
DAILY
Doors open . 6:50 p.m. Show starts 7 p.m.
SUNDAY MATINEE
Doors Open 1:50 p.m. Show Starts 2 p.m.
Matinee Continuous

ADMISSION . . .
[illegible] plus 3c tax 14c
CHILDREN, 12 to 15, 25c plus 5c tax 30c
ADULTS, 33c plus 7c federal tax . 40c



Program for January

Wed-Thurs-Fri., 1-2-3
Speceal Cast in HOLIDAY IN MEXICO
Technicolor Matinee Wednesday

Saturday, 4—Double Feature
Eric Portman in WANTED FOR MURDER
also R. Lowery in DEATH VALLEY in technicolor

Sun-Mon., 5-6
Marshall Thompson, Geo. Tobias GALLANT BESS
Technicolor

Tues-Wed-Thurs., 7-8-9
M. O'Brien, L. Barrymore in THREE WISE FOOLS
Also MARCH OF TIME

Friday-Saturday, 10-11—Double Feature
Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda in JESSE JAMES
also FAST COMPANY

Sun-Mon., 12-13
Cary Grant, Alexis Smith in NIGHT AND DAY

Tues-Wed, 14-15
J. Weismuller TARZAN and the LEOPARD WOMAN

Thurs-Fri, 16-17
F. Morgan, K. Wynn THE COCKEYED MIRACLE

Saturday, 18—Double Feature
Paul Kelly in DEADLINE FOR MURDER
also HIGH SCHOOL HERO

Sun-Mon-Tues., 19-20-21
H. Fonda, L. Darnell MY DARLING CLEMINTINE

Happy New Year

Wed-Thurs., 22-23
Bette Davis and Paul Henreid in DECEPTION

Fri-Sat., 24-25—Double Feature
Henry Fonda in RETURN OF FRANK JAMES
also BLONDIE FOR A DAY

Sunday-Monday, 26-27
Dennis Morgan in TWO GUYS from MILWAUKEE

Tues-Wed., 28-29
Randolph Scott in HOME SWEET HOMICIDE
Also "THIS IS AMERICA"

Thurs-Fri., 30-31
Tom Drake in FAITHFUL IN MY FASHION

ROYAL THEATRE

Fri-Sat., 3-4
Eddie Dean in "Song of Old Wyoming"
Chapter 1 -- Chick Carter, Detective

Fri-Sat, 10-11
Buster Crabbe in "Fighting Bill Carson"
Chapter 2 -- Chick Carter, Detective

Fri-Sat., 17-18
ALIAS BILLY THE KID
Chapter 3 -- Chick Carter, Detective

Fri-Sat, 24-25
Eddie Dean in "Romance of the West"
Chapter 4 -- Chick Carter, Detective

Fri-Sat. Jan 31-Feb 1
Bill Elliott in "Sheriff of Redwood Valley"
Chapter 5 -- Chick Carter, Detective

Misc. papers found on the way to other things… These are reports of School Year….not sure on some of the spelling

School Bill for School Taught in District No. 5 Stafford Township DeKalb Co. Ind. Commensing on the 19 day of May 1862 and closing on the 15 of August thru months inclusive.

Names of Scholars

Males in Attendance	**No. of days**
Charles Bartlett	61
Warren W. Lowery	75
Wallis W. Lowery	52
Warren E. Scoville	18
George J. Schamp	33
John H. Schamp	34
Peter Schamp	42
Robert Schamp	9
Daniel Whaley	9
Charley Whaley	6
Females	
Mary Brundage	30
Charlotte Brundage	59
Celeste A. Brundage	64
Adelade M. Barthlett	41
Sarah A. Bartlett	61
Catherine Grunwalt	22
Nancy C. Lowery	55
Emily May	16

No. of Males 20
Females 9
Total 19
Average Daily attendance 14

Branches Taught	*Book Used*
Arithmetic	*Rays? & Colburns*
Grammar	*Colton & Fitch*
Reading	*Wilsons & McGuffey*
Orthography	
Writing	

No Studying Written Arithmetic 1
No Studying Mental Arithmetic 2
No Studying Grammar Arithmetic 1
No Studying Geography Arithmetic 2
No Studying Writing 4
Hennriette L. Faurot, Teacher
Isaac Diehl, Trustee

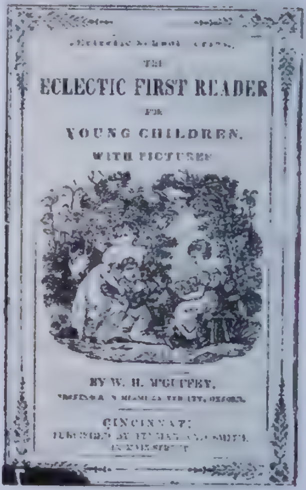
Teachers Report to Township Trustees
Report of school in District No. 2. Stafford township county of DeKalb for the term commencing Nov. 26th 1860 and ending March 12 1861

No.	Names of Scholars	Age	Present	Absent	Branches Studied
01	Nicholas Strole	23	74	2	R.W. Arith Grammar Geog
02	Samuel G. Strole	16	65	11	R.W.Arithmetic Geog
03	Adam Christoffle	16	46	30	Read W. Arithmetic Geog
04	Alonzo Gaff	13	48	28	R.W. Arith Geog
05	John Hook	8	69	7	Orthography
06	Henry M. Gunsenhouser	6	51	25	Or. Read
07	Francis M. Gunsenhouser	8			Or. Reading
08	Thomas L. Strole	8			Or. Reading
09	Jno. H. Snyder	10			Or. Reading
10	Thom. H. Shoub	8			Or. Rea. W. A.
11	Isaac Diehl	7			Or. Reading
12	Sarah E. Shoub	7			Or. Read. W. A.
13	Eunice Diehl	11			Read. W. A.
14	H.C. Moughler	9			Read. W.
15	Sarah L. Moughler	8			Read. Writ.
16	Mary E. Moughler	10			Read. Writ.
17	Marg. A. Hook	10			Orthography
18	Louisa Shook	10			Orthography
19	Cath. Beurer?	11			Read. Writing
20.	Elisabeth Beurer?	13			Read. Writing
21	Daniel Beurer?	7			Orthography
22	John Beurer?	5			Orthography
23	Wm Gift	17			R.W. Arit
24	Henry Zigler	8			Orthography
25	Jacob Flickinger	11			O. Read. W.

Continued on next page

No.	Names of Scholars Branches Studied	Age	Present	Absent
26	Margt. Zigler Or. Read	10		
27	Mary Zigler Orthography	5		
28	Mary Williams Read. Wri. Arith.	12		
29	David H. Moughler Or. Reading	9		
30	Jacob Shook Or. Read	8		
31	Rachel C. Moughler Or. Read	8		
32	Valentine Moughler Orthography	5		
33	Charles Christoffle R. Writing. Arith.	13		
34	Barbery Christoffle Or. Read	9		
35	Amanda Hook Orthography	5		
36	Cas? Christoffle O. Reading	11		
37	Sarah Miller Read. Writ Arith	13		
38	Elisabeth Croup Read. Wri. Arith	13		
39	Leander Diehl Read Writing Arith	13		
40	John Shook Read Writing	12		
41	Peter Croup Orthog. Read	10		
42	John H. Moughler Orthography	6		
43	Samuel Miller Rea. Writ. Arith	16		
44	Jacob Miller Read. Wri. Arithmetic	17		
45	John K. Hale Orthography	8		
46	George Zigler Orthog. Writing	14		
47	Christian Zigler Orthog. Wri. Read	12		
48	Jacob Christoffle Read. W. Arithmetic	18		
49	Henry Croup R. Wri. Arith.	17		
50	David Williams R. W. Arithmetic	15		
51	Hiram Williams Read W. Arithmetic	18		
52	Peter Shook R.W. Arith	23		
53	Wm. H. Stoy R.W.	15		
54	Samuel Hollinger Reading. W. A.	14		
55	Wm. A. Diehl R. W. Arith	14		
56	Elis. Christoffle Orthog	6		
57	Isaac Hollinger R.W. Arithmetic	17		
58	Amanda A. Strole R.W. Arith.	16		
59	E.J. Ann. Moughler Orthography	5		
60	Samantha Stoy O. Read	14		
61	Jacob Hollinger R.W. Arith.	20		
62	Susan Stoy Orthography	6		
63	Jacob Croup R.W. Arith	19		

Text Books
Webster Speller
McGuffey Readers 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th
Rays Arithmetic Practical
Stoddards Mental
Pinners Analytical Grammar
No. of Scholars admitted were 63
No. of Males 40
No. of Females 23
No. of Males over 21 2
Average Attendance 37
No. in Orthography 28
No. in Reading 46
No. in Writing 29
No. in Arithmetic 19
No. in Grammar 1
No. in Geography 30



THE
ECLECTIC FIRST READER
FOR
YOUNG CHILDREN,
WITH PICTURES.
BY W. H. M'GUFFEY,
CINCINNATI:

I, Jos D. K. Lowery hereby certify that the foregoing report is correct according to the best of my knowledge. Signed Jos. D. K. Lowery, Teacher Sworn to before me this 12th day of March 1861 Wm? Brown Traster

Submitted by David Harding

HARDING FAMILY

Enclosed are pages from the book, The Harding Family 2015. This is David Harding's 5th GGfather who's son Willam, Father of Dimmick who moved from NY to Ohio, then to LaGrange and on to DeKalb County.

Captain Stephen Harding, Revolutionary War Soldier 1723-1789

Captain Stephen Harding (Militia) was born on March 11, 1723 in Warwick, Rhode Island. His parents were (Marine) Captain, Stephen and Esther Eliza (Knight) Harding. He was the third child born to them. He married Amy Gardner on March 31, 1748.

The following year they became residents of New London, Connecticut which is now Waterford. They settled in the western part of the town now known as Salem, Connecticut. Their farm lay between and at the confluence of the two North branches of the File River a few miles west of Gardner Lake. Later (about 1750) Stephen became a resident of Colchester, Connecticut where all of his 14 children were born.

He served as a private in the 12th Company, Second Connecticut Regiment in the campaign of 1760 of the French and Indian War in Capt. Thomas Pierce's unit commanded by Col. Nathan Whiting. He served from April 6 to November 6th. He was an early member of the Susquehanna Company; signed the Indian Deed of 1754; was owner of "one right" in the Susquehanna Purchase; and was one of the "First Forty" to settle in the Wyoming Valle, PennysIvania in 1769.

On October 17, 1775, when the 24th Regiment, Connecticut militia was organized, Stephen Harding, Sr. was established and commissioned Captain of the Seventh Exeter Company. In May 1778, Capt. Harding was appointed and commissioned one of the Justice of the Peace in and for the County of Westmoreland for the ensuing years and in May, 1779, was reappointed to the same office.

Also, according to Amy Harding Dewitt in her article, he was living in Pennsylvania in 1762. In 1769 he came to the Wyoming Valley in the company with John Jenkins, a brother-in-law, who had married Lydia Gardner. He was among the early members of the Susquehanna Company who came to the Valley. He purchased land from the Indians and had title, according to the deed of 1754, to the lands in Wyoming Valley in Pennsylvania.

The Wyoming Valley was a fertile alluvial plane containing anthracite coal deposits. It is noted for its beauty. The valley was claimed by Connecticut under its charter 1662 which named its western boundary as the Pacific Ocean. This description conflicted with the William Penn Grant for the Wyoming Valley which was claimed by both colonies. Mainly people from Connecticut settled it in 1752-1760.

The French and Indian war interfered with that settlement. The Iroquois Indians in 1754 repudiated the agreement with the Connecticut colony. They resold the rights to Pennsylvania. The Pennamites-Yankee wars of 1769-1771 and 1775 was a result of that action. He was among the prisoners carried by the Pennamites to Easton, Pennylvania in the first Pennamites War. He settled in Exeter on the west side of the Susquehanna River in 1772.

He did not make a permanent settlement there until 1774. He brought his family from Connecticut and settled in Exeter and 2 ½ miles above the head of the Valley on the west side of the Susquehanna River above the Falling Spring. It was a large estate. This is the city of Harding today. He gave some of his land for the Harding-Baldwin Cemetery which is today located within Fairview Cemetery. When Exeter Township was established, Stephen Harding and his son, Stephen Junior became proprietors of the same. Sons Stephen, Benjamin and Stukely settled about 4 miles farther up the river. They were probably influenced to make this location on the supposition that they would not be annoyed by the contests then going on between the Yankees and the Pennamites.

On October 17, 1775, when the 24th Regiment Connecticut militia was organized, Stephen Harding, Sr. was commissioned captain of the seventh Exeter company. This company was located in the lower part of the North District Exeter and Providence. In August of that same year the town of Westmoreland pledged its allegiance to the American cause and appointed a vigilance committee known as a committee. He had assisted in the building of Jenkins Fort which was nothing more than pointed logs erected upright around the Jenkins home located 50 yards from the westerly end of what is known as the Ferry Bridge spanning the Susquehanna River at Pittston, Pennsylvania. This area has since been washed away by the river. He was among the foremost patriotic citizens of the Wyoming Valley and the ranking military officer of Jenkins Fort.

While George Rogers Clark was fighting the British and Indians in the West another brutal frontier was raging the East not far Albany, New York. A number of Tory—loyalist remained in 1778 were joined by a group known as Butler's Rangers, their Indian allies Iroquois, some Scots and Dutch whom the Connecticut people had expelled from the Valley at the beginning of

Continued on next page

the war. They were descending upon Wyoming Valley in northeastern Pennsylvania. Massacre followed massacre and appeals for help went to the Congress and to General Washington. The commander-in-chief was hard-pressed for men to meet the threat of the main British Army in New York. The invaders were led by Sir John Johnson, Maj. John Butler, and Joseph Brant. An advancing party was made up of Tories, Indians and British.

In May 1778, Capt. Harding removed his family to Jenkins Fort for safety. He was invested with the command of the garrison and its defenses. Those that went to the Fort were the Jenkins, Hardings, Gardeners, Hadsells and others.

On the morning of June 30, 1778, a company from the fort consisting of Benjamin Harding, Stukely Harding, John Harding, John Gardner, Minor Robins, James Hadsell, his sons James and John with his sons-in-law Ebenezer Reynolds, Daniel Carter and Daniel Whalen, also William Martin and a Negro named Paco (a servant of Martin's), went up the river about 6 miles and Exeter to their several laborers, some of them taking arms particularly Benjamin and Stukely Harding. The Hadsells had corn on an island near the mouth of Sutton's Creek, since washed away by the river. Mr. Hadsell Sr. had a tannery on the mainland where he was at work that day. The Hardings were at work about a mile above.

Two German Tories saw them at work and carried the news of the advance guard at Butler's Indians then approaching the settlement from Tiahoga. Sometime in the afternoon the Indians came down upon them silently and ambushed all their paths for the purpose of capturing them all without giving alarm to any. One party concealed themselves in an old house by the road, another in a deep ravine where a small brook found its way to the river. This is where Benjamin and Stukley Harding were killed. The brook ran across the road near the residence of Harry Harding and joined the river somewhat below. The Harding company divided Benjamin and Stukley Harding and John Gardner going down the river and a larger company going down the road. The Hardings and Gardners had gotten somewhat in advance of the other company and came in contact with the Indians who fired upon them. They returned the fire and quite a battle ensued.

Late in the afternoon of June 30, five men were working in the Harding farm fields. Among these men were three brothers of the Harding family, Benjamin, 25; Stukley, 23; and Stephen 29. Benjamin and Stukely had brought their rifles with them and throughout the day each brother took turns standing guard.

During Stephen's shift as guard, two men and approached across the broad green fields. These men were former Wyoming residents whom Stephen likely recognized. They offered to take his place as guard and free him to go help his brothers in the cornfield. Stephen accepted the offer and went to join the others.

We will never know what made Stephen Harding turn around, but at some point he glanced back over his shoulder. When he did that, he noticed the two unexpected visitors had vanished instantly. He must've known that something was wrong and moved quickly to get the Harding's horses.

With the animals in tow, Stephen jogged through the fields searching for his friends but finding no one. He assumed that they had taken a break from their work to cool themselves in the river, and so he hurried toward the nearest swimming spot. His hunch was right. The farmers had indeed chosen to go to the river. They never got there though.

As the weary farmers passed along the edge of a small ravine, they were ambushed. A war party, a mix of white loyalist, including the two men who had duped Stephen, and Seneca warriors in vivid war paint had been crouching in the ravine's shadows, waiting for just such an opportunity.

The attackers first gunshots wounded both Benjamin and Stukley Harding, who, fighting pain and shock, managed to return fire. Even before the sound of rifles had echoed all the way across the Valley, the Seneca warriors from the ravine charged, holding high their Tomahawks and Spears.

For a few moments the men battled among the corn rows. Benjamin and Stukley spun their empty guns around and swung them as clubs, but the brothers were soon overwhelmed. The Indians stormed over them, spilling their blood on the dirt, scalping them once they were dead. They fought bravely to the last moments of their strength. British Major John Butler said they fought as long as they could stand. The attackers captured a third farmer in the party, although during the struggle the fourth farmer, a young boy, managed to escape.

Stephen Harding, narrowly avoiding this awful fate of his younger brothers, fled into the thick of the woods and fumbled all night back towards the safety of Fort Jenkins. When the brothers were found, their bodies

Continued on next page

were shockingly mangled—full of spear holes—their hands and arms cut, as if an attempt had been made to take them prisoners and they had resisted to the last. Daniel Weller, Daniel Carr, and John Gardner were taken as prisoners. A brother, Stephen Harding hid under logs in the river and later went to Fort Jenkins with the sad news.

Meanwhile, at the Hadsell's Tannery, a party of Indians had captured James Hadsell Sr., his son-in-law and the negro. John Hadsell, the boy, remained behind fastening the canoe. Upon hearing gunfire he plunged into a thicket of willows and driftwood nearby and lay concealed. The Indians missing one of their number in the canoe went to the river to search for him, one of them walked out on a log just over his head. John said the Indian was so near at one time he could've put out his hand and touched him. After the night set in, he ventured out of his hiding place and made his way back to the Fort, arriving after midnight. He was first to arrive and bring the news of the fate of his companions to their waiting anxious friends.

The elder Hadsell and the Negro were taken to an Indian encampment up Sutton's Creek where they were put to death by the most insulting lingering and excruciating tortures.

The bodies of the Hardings were sent to the Jenkins Fort with instructions to bury them without delay. Mrs. Amy Harding said No, they shall be cleaned and prepared for proper burial. She then took them, cleaned them and prepared them for burial. She would allow no other to do it. Captain Harding was in an indescribable grief during this time. They were buried in a Jenkins-Harding Cemetery a short distance from the Fort, under a flag of truce as the British and the Indians looked on.

Elisha Harding Esq., their brother, caused a stone to be erected to their memory near the spot they fell with this inscription, "Sweet be the sleep of those who prefer liberty to slavery."

The day after the battle of Wyoming, British officer Major John Butler on the second day of July, sent a flag to For Jenkins demanding the surrender. Capt. Harding and John Jenkins, Esq. entered into articles of capitulation. Fort Jenkins was northing more than Jenkin's home surrounded by a stockade of upright pointed logs. Butler said to Capt. Harding that he didn't intend to kill his sons but they refused to surrender and they were obliged to kill them. That it was a pity to kill such brave young men, but they shouldn't have taken up arms against their king. The next morning the Fort was demolished. Prisoners were searched and all valuables taken.

The Americans were forced to capitulate. Later the terms of capitulation was entirely disregarded by the British and Indians.

After the surrender, many of the prisoners were tortured and killed by the Indians. The greater number of the inhabitants of the valley were compelled to flee to other settlements and they endured great hardships in fleeing. More than half the American militia was wiped out, and the rest of the men with the women and children abandon the Fort.

Capt. Stephen Harding, along with his family was taken prisoner. Later they were given authority to depart the Wyoming Valley and made their way to safely in Connecticut. He and his family went to their old home in Colchester. There in the spring of 1781, Capt. Harding, his son Stephen Harding Jr. and other refugees from the Wyoming Valley joined in a memorial address to the Gen. Assembly of Connecticut which recited their persecutions and losses in Wyoming in 1778. It state that they had come to Colchester for a place of residence until they could return to Westmoreland Exeter. And that civil authority of Colchester had taxed them as inhabitants of that town and had refused to admit the exemption granted by the assembly to Westmoreland. This petition was denied by the Assembly.

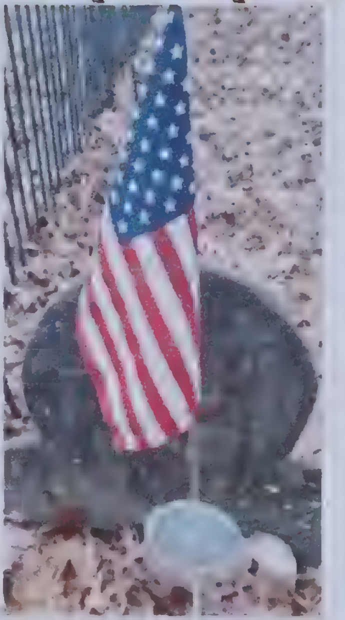
During the revolution, a large portion of the men of the Valley joined the Continental Army. This left the area vastly under-protected from the British and Tories. Capt. Harding's sons, Stephen, Thomas and Israel enlisted September 17, 1776 in the first independent Company of Wyoming for the Revolutionary Army, in Capt. Durkee's Regiment. Israel served until the end of the war. Stephen Jr. was a Capt. In the Pennsylvania militia.

Capt. Harding and his family returned to Exeter, Wyoming Westmoreland in 1784, that he referred to as "Fair Wyoming." From those who knew him, they declared him as a man of means, and prominent in the town of Exeter, and that both he and his wife were members of the Baptist Church there. He was man of great will power and energy, of more than ordinary physical stature, and always ready to act upon every emergency.

The memorial stones of Capt. Stephen Harding and his wife Amy are located in the Jenkins-Harding Cemetery in West Pittston, Pennsylvania and some stones are in badly need of repair as of 2010. (Amy's stone has been replaced.) People now live in the area informed us in 1999 that these markers were originally in the area of

Continued on next page

the roadway and were later moved to their present location. (We don't know if this is fact.) Amy Harding DeWitt wrote that Capt. Stephen Harding was buried there but was not sure that Amy was. Elisha Harding, son of Capt. Harding although young, endured important assistance in the erection of Jenkins Fort. Later he was one of the volunteer soldiers going to the defense of the town of New London when that town was burned by British officer Arnold in 1781.



Picture from Findagrave—Pic of Capt. Stephen Harding Grave

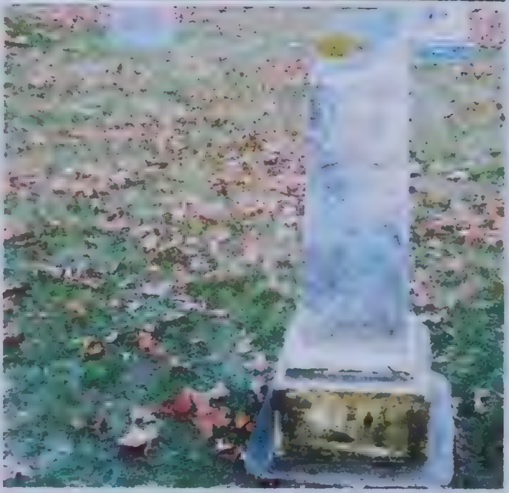
The Exeter settlement is one of the oldest in Wyoming Valley and had the distinction of having the earliest business enterprises. The settlers, and strange as it may seem, chose the hillsides and narrow lands beyond the narrow pass in the mountains, in preference to the broad plain below that settlers of later found so responsive to their efforts, first as farmers and later as town residents. The Hardings owned a good portion of lands in Exeter. On the hillsides there grew up mills, churches and homes. In 1773 a Baptist Church was organized in Exeter. At this writing very little is left of the original except a fragrant memory. Nearly all of the pioneers, and especially the Hardings were Baptist. Source for a lot of the above was "The Hardings in America" by Wilbur J. Harding, and the "Amy Harding DeWitt Papers," along with "Climbing the Family Tree" by Thomas Henry Harding.

Amy Gardner 1724-1789

Amy Gardner was born the daughter of Stephen and Francis (Condon) Gardner on February 17, 1724/25 in Narrangaset, Warwick, Kent, Rhode Island. She married Capt. Stephen Harding on March 31, 1848 in Warwick, Kent, Rhode Island. Amy Gardner's family line goes back through Stephen Gardner born in 1704-1776, Kings Edward, first second and third. Then back as far as Clovis, The Riparian, the Frankish Kings of Cologne in 420.

Amy (Gardner) Harding was a very devoted Christian and a member of the Baptist Church in Exeter, Luzern County, Pennsylvania. She was a true patriot, a woman of beautiful Christian character. She lost two sons by death, three other sons enlisted in the Continental Army, plus her husband Stephen. All total she had five sons Plus her husband in a revolutionary cause. Amy passed through the severe trials with heroic fortitude. With her own hand she prepared the bodies of her murdered and mutilated sons for burial. At one time, in relating this tragic scene, she said, "My Savior was close at hand and I was fully sustained until I had performed all the said duties."

The children of Capt. Stephen and Amy (Gardner) Harding are Amy (1774-1862); Lydia (b. 1745); Jemima (b. 1747); Stephen (1749-1816); Thomas (1751-1813); Benjamin (1753-1778); Stuckley (1755-1778); Israel (1756-1835); Esther (b. 1759; Micajah (1761-1849) Ancestor of Edward and Clyde of Howe, Indiana; Elisha (1763-1839); John (1765-1826); William (1767-1825) Father of Dimmick of DeKalb County, Indiana; Elizabeth (b. 1769)



Present home of Micajah Harding Jr. Grave Marker

Died July 23, 1854
Aged 41 years 8 mo 3 days
Lydia Calahan B Nov 7 ,1814
D Jan 8, 1880
See last newsletter

http://thegraphicsfairy.com/free-clip-art-lovely-gypsy-girl/

GYPSY HILL

By Request, we are printing more of the interviews conducted by Shawn Stiver.

The following was collected from Ray Miller, a 75 year old farmer, Mrs. Ray Miller, a 75 year old retired teacher and Glen Miller, a retired farmer about 80. The interview was at the Miller's home in the immediate area of Gypsy Hill in the Butler area, March 29, 1970. Most of the remarks are Ray Miller's.

The last gypsies that came to the Hill came in cars. Andy Grube's dad, Henry that is, owned the land that Gypsy Hill is on during the time when the most gypsies were coming out here.

Then there used to be woods on all three sides. The sun never shone on the road because the trees were so thick.

Let's get some dates first. The first gypsies that I can remember were out there when I was about five. I know that I wasn't going to school yet anyway. That would be over seventy-five years ago.

At one time there would be as many as twenty-five wagons there at a time and over a hundred horses. Something about their horses that really amazed me. When they'd go past here on the way to Gypsy Hill the horses would just follow behind the wagons and were never tied to the wagons. The big thing that the gypsy men did was trade these horses. The number of gypsies dwindled down as I go older so that there might have been only ten wagons at a time.

They always came and begged for food or hay or else they stole it. The women are the ones that did the begging and always what they would say is that they needed milk and food for their sick baby.

Many years ago there was a pair of gypsies that settled in Bryan and I got acquainted with them. When he went to town he dressed like everyone else but if they were in a fair they would dress in their gypsy garb.

Now, their wagons that came here to the Hill were quite a sight. The wagons were real nice and the harnesses on the horses were always pretty nice. In the end when they came out here, the gypsies had cars. These weren't just any car, the gypsies had real large expensive cars like seven-passenger Packards. I imagine they stole them someplace. Sometimes if they came late at night when we were in bed and wouldn't catch them, they would camp up here in the school yard. That always made us so mad.

Like I told you, there were woods on three sides when the gypsies came. Did you see those limbs across the lane at the corner? Well, that's where they went into the woods. People started dumping junk out there lately so we blocked it off. In there is where they stayed and if there were too many of them some of the gypsies would go on east a little and camp on the north side of the road….

They came from a good many states. I think every gypsy in the United States made it a point to stop there at least once in the summer each year. And every summer they always had a king and queen gypsy. They are the ones that told everyone else what to do. They never had to do any begging or stealing, just told everyone else what to do.

Most of the people around here just let them alone unless they caused too much disrupting or took too many things. Then someone would call the sheriff to come out. You see, the gypsies were pretty smart and would do their stealing far enough from camp so that it couldn't be pinpointed to them.

The people in Butler wouldn't let the gypsies stop there. I can remember one time that I went to town with my father and he was standing on the street talking with the marshal. He was John Lowe at that time. I remember some men rode into town and said that there were gypsies coming this way and were two miles outside Waterloo. Then the marshall deputized all the men around and they rode out to meet the gypsies and then escorted them right on through town.

Some of the gypsies were kind of nice to visit with, but as soon as you would get there a woman would come up and try to tell your fortune. They were really good pickpockets. I never had much in mine though. Also, if they ever went past the house and no one was home they would be sure to steal a sack of grain.

The men dressed pretty ordinary except that they always wore a hat and it was never a cap. They were all different colors and usually made of felt. The women always wrapped their heads with colored cloth. Their dresses were all bright colors and they had capes with lots of pockets. Then if they could get into your house, they'd fill them up with anything they could get their hands on. They had full skirts and In the summer they went barefooted.

Their wagons were always full of kids. There was never a tribe that came through here but would come to our houses for something. Generally we gave them

Continued on next page

something, especially when they came on with the line about having a sick baby. They would tell you anything.

They never did much stealing from us because we were so close. One time they got in our house and several times we caught them in the school yard and chased them away. My wife used to teach there. At one time there were five schools in just this one township.

They didn't always stay very long. I can remember one rainy spell we had and there was one bunch down there for over a week. They couldn't stay too long because people around would start missing things and the gypsies would have to move on. One thing the gypsies liked about this place is that it is only a half-mile from the Ohio line and officials could never cross over and get them. I know the town people tried to get Henry Grube, he owned it then, to stop them from staying on Gypsy Hill but he never would. I think he enjoyed the novelty of them and their way of life.

Few people in town were interested to come out there. They had a fear of gypsies from what people told each other about them so most people stayed away. When the gypsies would get close to town all the kids would scamper in the house. They were really afraid of them. I think they were really harmless except for their stealing but the kids were afraid they would be kidnapped.

It was the men's job to trade horses. There was actually a horse trader in Bryan. He was a gypsy. When he had a lot of horses he would have what everyone called the 'Bryan horse sales.' The gypsies that stopped down here would trade with the farmers around here. My father never did that I can remember.

The women always carried their young on their on their back like an Indian. It was really interesting when the gypsies would get here. In no time at all they would be going in every direction to see what someone would give them.

Now they always had campfires. I was down there once and heard them tell some pretty good yarns. I was never really scared of them because my parents didn't make me that way. They didn't want me to be because we lived so close. They'd come together around the campfire with a couple of violins. Usually they had mouth harps and what was called squeezeboxes. They were something like an accordion. They would try to sell you their violins. They made them and they were kind of crude.

There was, I didn't see this but I was told, that there was a wedding down there once. A pair of them married each other. I guess they had quite a celebration for about three days with all kinds of drinks.

Now I know this. There were two of them that just got married and they were given a wagon and a team and went off by themselves for a few days. I don't know maybe the wagon was like a dowry. But, they were the only ones with their own wagon. Usually there were at least three men and women in each wagon.

The gypsies never had tents. Their wagons were always tall covered wagons. Sometimes they would tie a canvas between two wagons. They never camped on the southeast corner because that was swampy….

The gypsies stopped coming, let's see, it must have been in the late 20's or early 30's. They drove by then and they were pretty fast drivers.

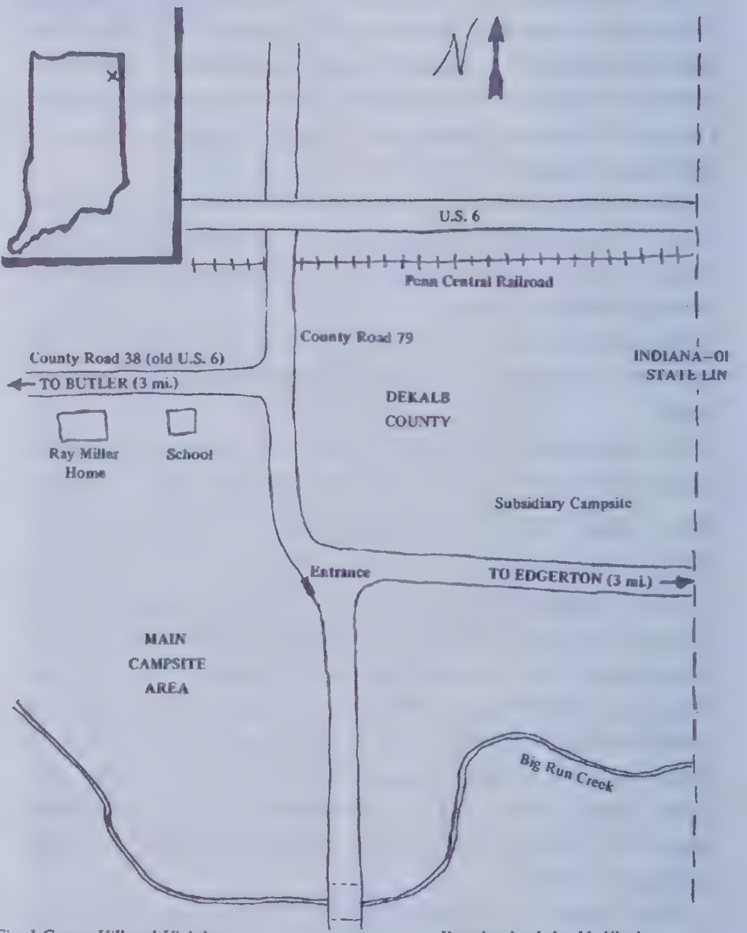


Fig. 1 Gypsy Hill and Vicinity *Drawing by John M. Vlach*

The following interview was by Shawn Stiver. Given by Frank Hose, a 75 year old retired farmer. The interview was conducted at the informant's home east of Gypsy Hill, March 13, 1970.

Most of the time a group or family would come to Gypsy Hill and stay about a week, or at least three or four days. They's water their horses and wash their clothes in Big Run Creek. Gypsies were always coming to our place to get their drinking water. The women did all the work and they'd read palms or tell fortunes for food or

Continued on next page

money. The kids were taught to steal. Most of them weren't really too bad though , at least not with us because we gave them water.

The hill used to be wooded on both sides with an old barn on the east side. Sometimes they'd stay in it. There was always some gypsies camping on the Hill except in the winter. They'd stop coming usually in October and come back in the early spring. I'd say a little later than now, probably the last of March.

All the men ever did was trade horses with farmers in the area around here. Their horses were pretty poor quality so the farmers would only trade their bad horses to the gypsies.

Well, actually most of the time they didn't bother anybody and didn't cause much trouble, at least not with us. They did steal some though. But mostly there were just rumors about all their stealing. Lots of merchants wouldn't let them in their stores because three or four gypsies would corner the owner at the front and another would go and fill up his pockets.

One of the main incidents that I can remember happening was when some gypsies came with a trick bear and a good size crowd came on a Sunday afternoon to watch and have their fortunes told. That's about the only time I can remember many people from town out there at one time. Most of the money they got was from fortune telling.

They wore the traditional gypsy dress, scarves and flowered skirts.

Lots of people were scared of them. They'd tell me they wouldn't live out here close to those gypsies for anything. But, you know the railroad tracks that go past the cemetery. Well after I'd cross them when I was coming back from Butler, I'd just get back and lay down in the wagon and let the horses lead me home and the gypsies never bothered me.

I guess the last time they came was in the early thirties and they had cars by then.

****

ANGOLA MAGNET, Friday, July 22, 1898

GYPSIES

A caravan of Gypsies, embracing between forty and fifty people who travel in sixteen wagons and other vehicles, is encamped in the woodland of the Baldwin farm, about three miles northeast of Angola. The older members of the party say they came from England about thirty years ago, but claim to be descendants of the Gypsy tribes of Egypt; and their appearance indicates that the claim may be true. They speak good English, but have a jargon language which nobody but a Gypsy can understand. Horse-trading is the occupation of the men, and fortune-telling that of the women. A party of the latter industriously plied their trade in Angola.

Jan. 28, 1898, ANGOLA MAGNET, Friday

DR. EMANUEL R. LEAS OBITUARY

Dr. Emanuel R. Leas was born in Guernsey county, O., Aug. 7, 1838 and died at his late home in Angola, Ind., Jan. 26, 1898, aged 59 years, 5 months, 119 days.

Deceased moved, when 14 years of age, with his parents, to a farm in DeKalb county, where he spent his boyhood. Apr. 18, 1861, he was married to Miss Ruth Campbell. They lived for five years in Waterloo, prior to the Doctor's entering the Hammaman? Medical College in Philadelphia, of which he was a graduate. In April of '72, he removed with his family to Angola, where they have since resided.

To them were born four children, one dying in infancy, and Willie, at the age of ten years. A daughter, Mrs. Ella Boozer, of Waterloo, and a son, A.E. Leas, together with the faithful wife survive to mourn his departure. Dr. Leas, tho' not a robust man, enjoyed his usual health until the third of last March, when he was taken ill, and since then, has been a constant sufferer from a complication of ailments, heart trouble and Bright's disease, death unusually closing the book of life for another old settler.

The funeral will occur this afternoon in the Congregational Church at 2 o'clock, and the remains will be laid to rest in the family lot, in Circle Hill cemetery.

Angola Magnet, December 31, 1897

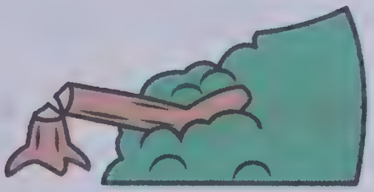
HOTEL LENOX

The big hotel in Ashley, formerly called "Hotel Yelhsa" and now called "The Lenox" is to be sold at receiver's sale at 11 o'clock a.m., Jan. 21st so if you want property of that kind, there's a chance to get it.

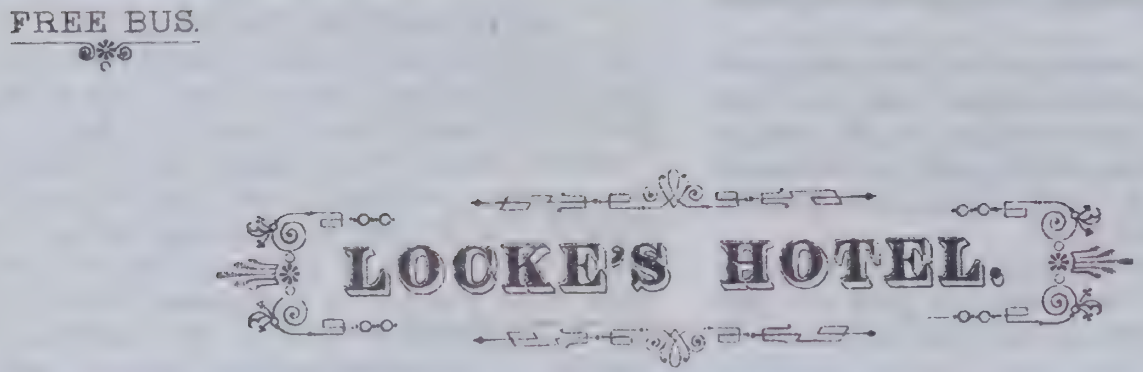
Nov. 26, 1897 Fri., Angola Magnet

WILLIAM ICE ACCIDENT

William Ice was working in the woods on the Mell Davis farm, south of Auburn, cutting logs, when a limb fell and struck him,, inflicting a deep wound on his head, from which he died the same evening.

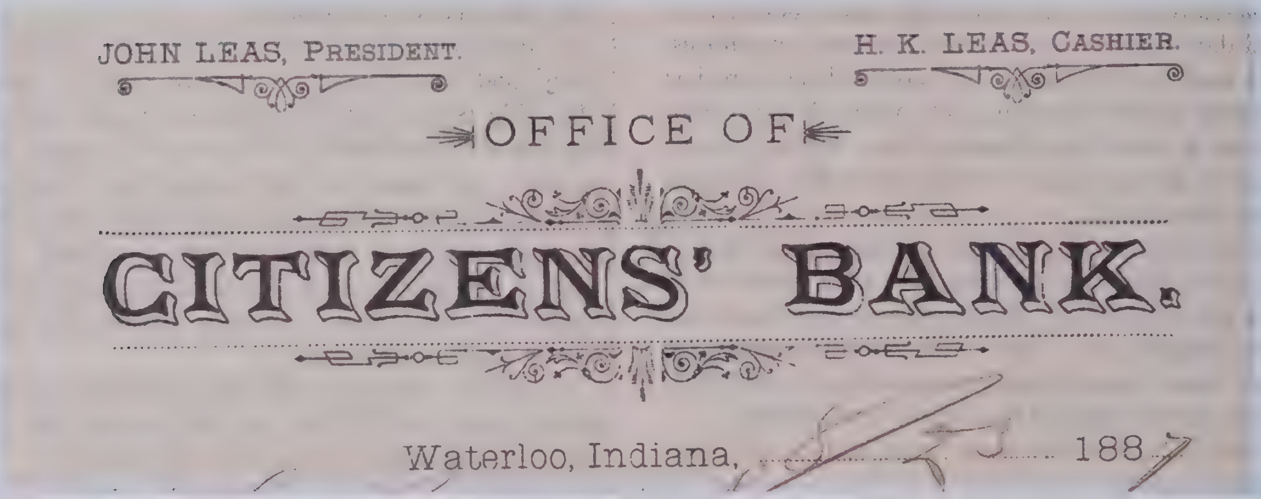


Letterheads furnished by Amanda Wells Blackman



FREE BUS.

LOCKE'S HOTEL.

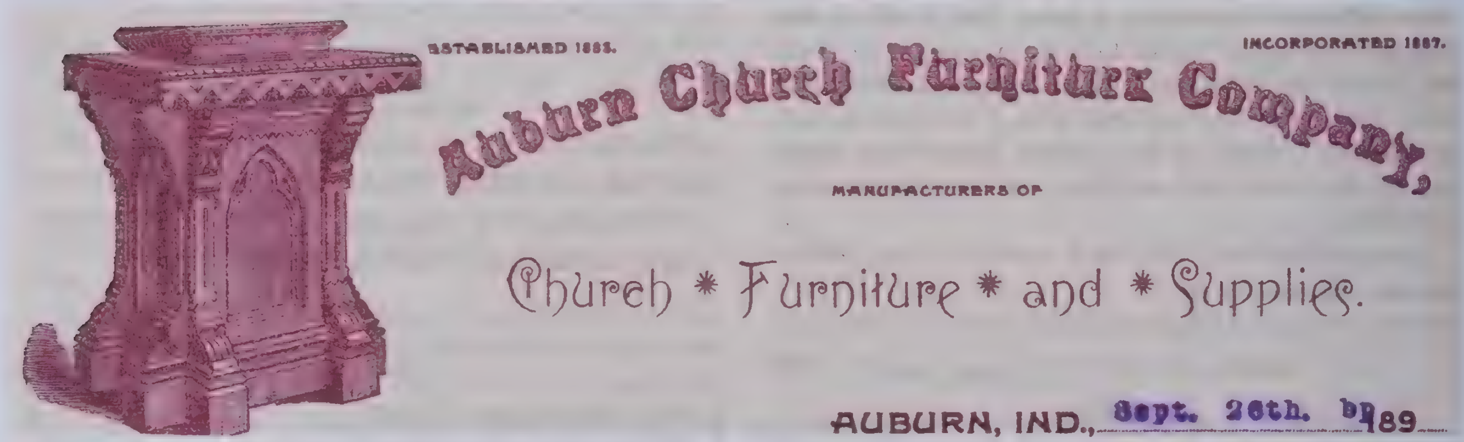


JOHN LEAS, PRESIDENT. H. K. LEAS, CASHIER.

OFFICE OF

CITIZENS' BANK.

Waterloo, Indiana, ... 1887



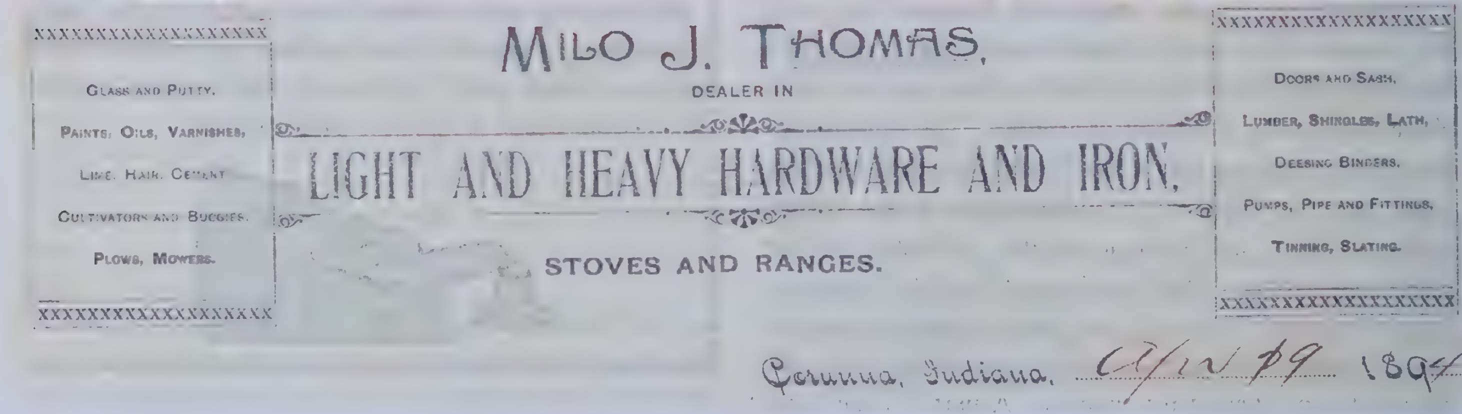
ESTABLISHED 1883. INCORPORATED 1887.

Auburn Church Furniture Company,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Church * Furniture * and * Supplies.

AUBURN, IND., Sept. 26th. 189



MILO J. THOMAS,

DEALER IN

LIGHT AND HEAVY HARDWARE AND IRON.

STOVES AND RANGES.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
Glass and Putty.
Paints, Oils, Varnishes,
Lime, Hair, Cement
Cultivators and Buggies,
Plows, Mowers.
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
Doors and Sash,
Lumber, Shingles, Lath,
Deering Binders.
Pumps, Pipe and Fittings,
Tinning, Slating.
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

Corunna, Indiana, Apl 19 1894

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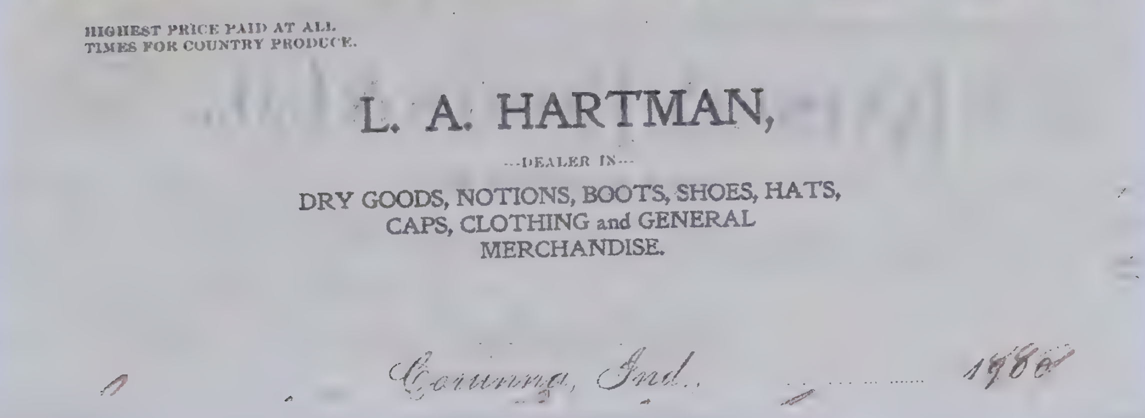


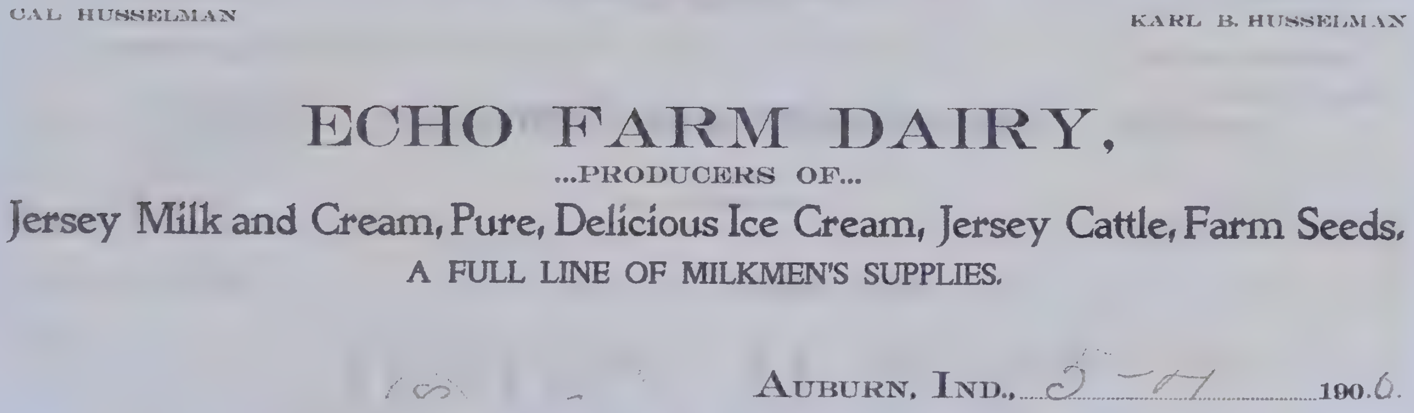
HIGHEST PRICE PAID AT ALL TIMES FOR COUNTRY PRODUCE.

L. A. HARTMAN,

---DEALER IN---

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS,
CAPS, CLOTHING and GENERAL
MERCHANDISE.

Corunna, Ind. 1880



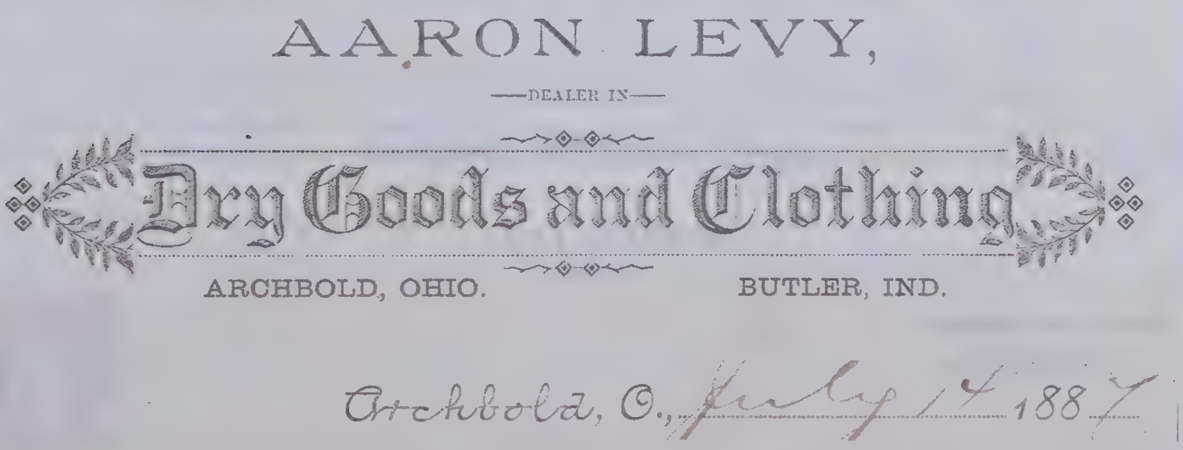
CAL HUSSELMAN KARL B. HUSSELMAN

ECHO FARM DAIRY,

...PRODUCERS OF...

Jersey Milk and Cream, Pure, Delicious Ice Cream, Jersey Cattle, Farm Seeds,
A FULL LINE OF MILKMEN'S SUPPLIES.

AUBURN, IND., 5-11 190.6.



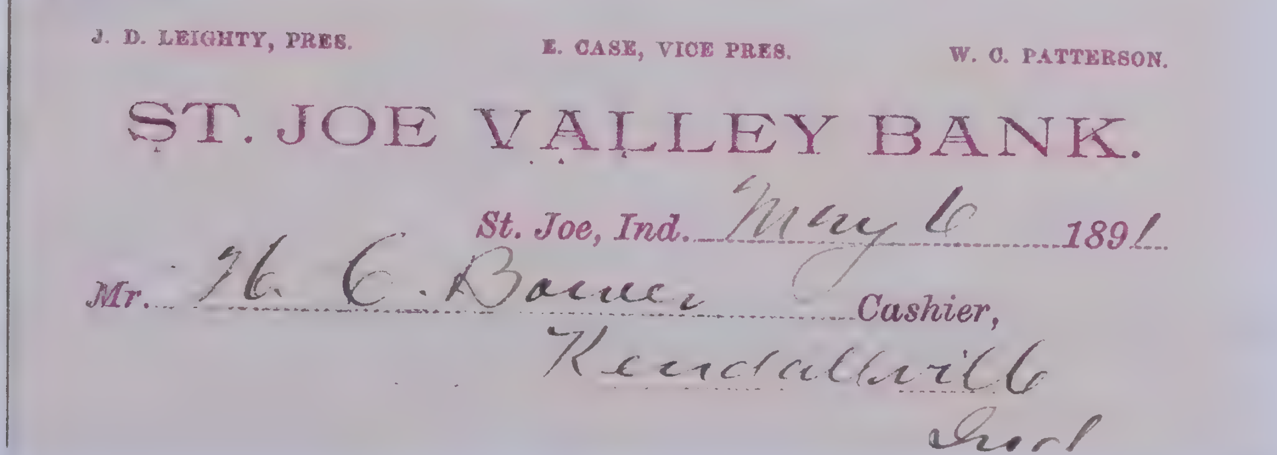
AARON LEVY,

—DEALER IN—

Dry Goods and Clothing

ARCHBOLD, OHIO. BUTLER, IND.

Archbold, O., July 14 1887



J. D. LEIGHTY, PRES. E. CASE, VICE PRES. W. C. PATTERSON.

ST. JOE VALLEY BANK.

St. Joe, Ind. May 6 1891

Mr. H. C. Bauer Cashier,
Kendallville
Ind

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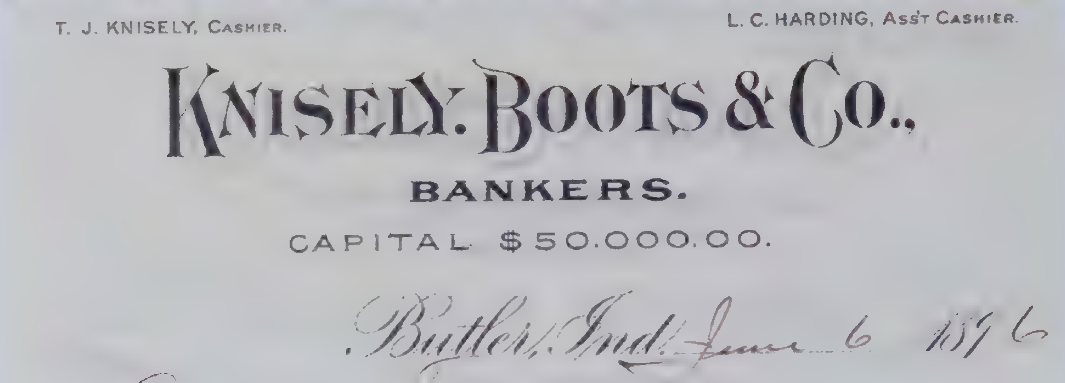


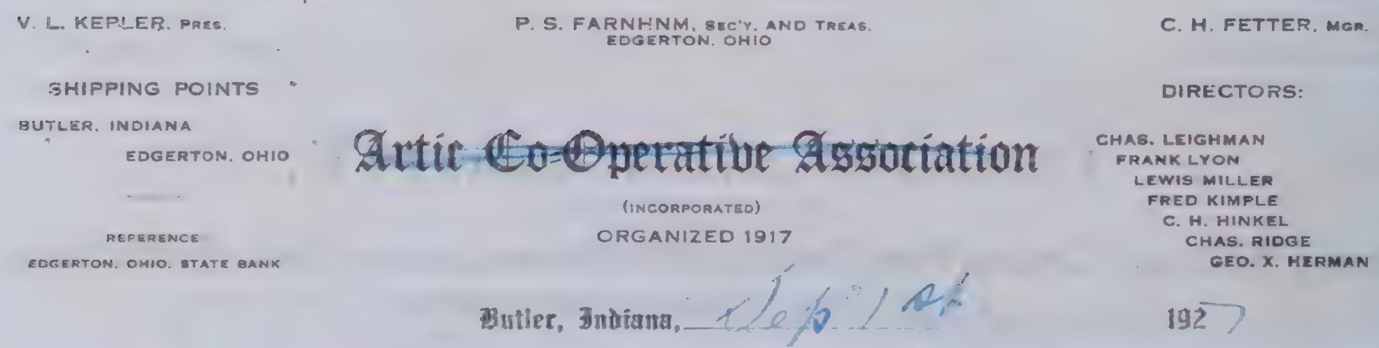
T. J. KNISELY, CASHIER. L. C. HARDING, ASS'T CASHIER.

KNISELY, BOOTS & CO.,

BANKERS.

CAPITAL $50.000.00.

Butler, Ind. June 6 1896



V. L. KEPLER, PRES. P. S. FARNHNM, SEC'Y. AND TREAS. EDGERTON, OHIO C. H. FETTER, MGR.

SHIPPING POINTS
BUTLER, INDIANA
EDGERTON, OHIO

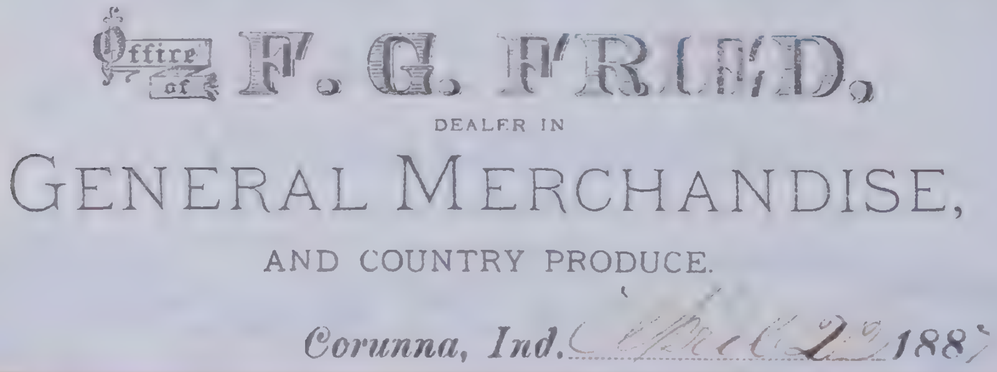
REFERENCE
EDGERTON, OHIO, STATE BANK

Artic Co-Operative Association

(INCORPORATED)
ORGANIZED 1917

DIRECTORS:
CHAS. LEIGHMAN
FRANK LYON
LEWIS MILLER
FRED KIMPLE
C. H. HINKEL
CHAS. RIDGE
GEO. X. HERMAN

Butler, Indiana, Sep 1st 1927



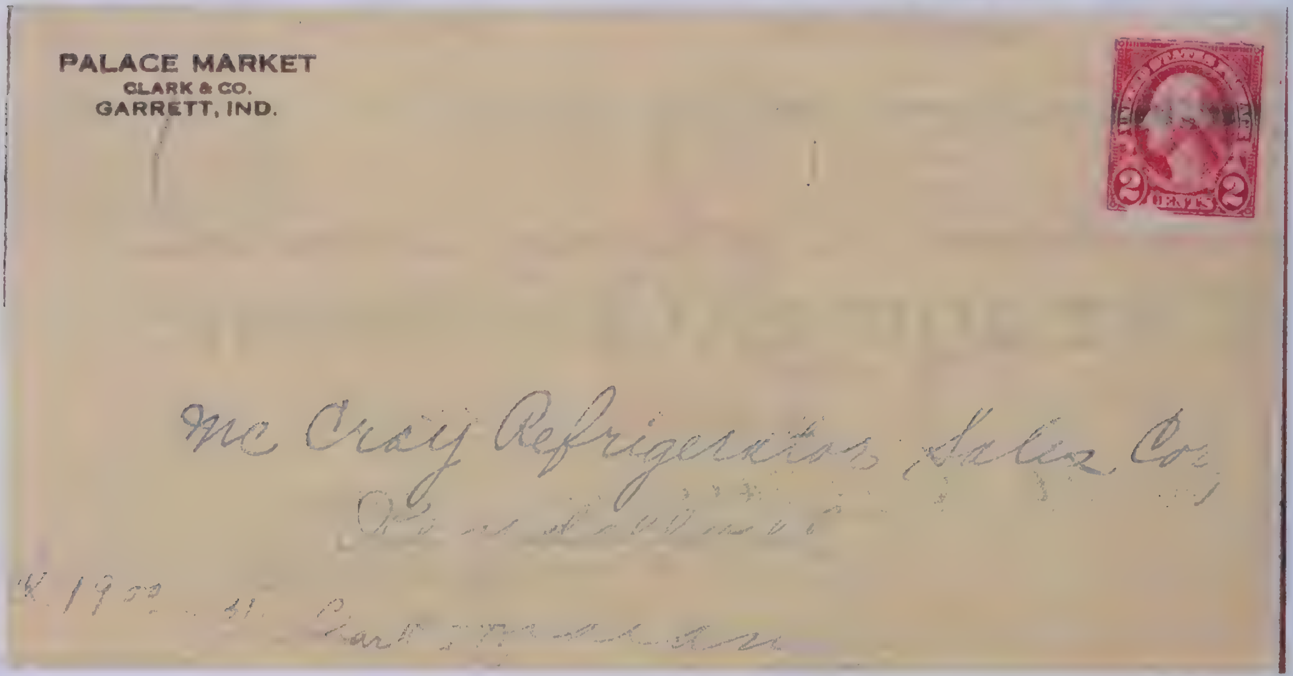
Office of F. G. FRIED,

DEALER IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

AND COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Corunna, Ind. April 2d 1887



PALACE MARKET
CLARK & CO.
GARRETT, IND.

Mc Cray Refrigerator Sales Co.
Kendallville

[illegible]

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Membership Form

The *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society (DCIGS)* meets the second Monday of every month at 6:00 PM social time and 6:15 meeting time and is usually at various libraries in the county. The quarterly newsletter, *DeKalb Diggings,* which you receive as a member of DCIGS, is sent about April 15 (Issue 1), July 15, (Issue 2), October 15, (Issue 3), and January 15 (Issue 4).

Today's Date:________________ I am a NEW member (yes or no)__________________

Dues for Year (example 2015or 2016)________ I am already a member (yes or no)_________________

Amount enclosed for DCIGS membership (January to December - due by February 15):

$10.00 Single Membership ______________ $15.00 Family Membership (One address)_______________

Name (Women: Please include maiden name) ____

Mailing Address:____City:____________________State______

Zip Code______________ Telephone Number ( ) __________________Email: ______________________

Volunteer your talents. In what area would you be interested in serving the society?

____

____

YES NO Please keep my name, address, phone number, email, surnames, and family charts in an active file by the DGIGS so they can be accessible for copying and research. (If this is not answered your information will be placed in the active file.)

DEKALB COUNTY names that I am researching ____

____

Other surnames that I am researching:

Name	**County**	**State**

Please mail your payment to:

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Attention: Membership
P. O. Box 6085
Auburn, IN 46706

Is there anything special that you would like to contribute to the newsletter or see included in the newsletter? (Edited if needed at the discretion of the newsletter editor.) Thanks!

____

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260-925-0384

For additional information visit the DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society at: www.rootsweb.com/~indkigs/main_page.html

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
DeKalb Diggings
P.O. Box 6085
Auburn IN, 46706

DeKalb Diggings

Volume XXI Issue IV

Winter 2015-2016

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Letter from the President

Hey, I hope you are enjoying this warmer than usual winter! It is a wonderful change...I am going to be doing a program in May, "Murder & Mayhem in Early DeKalb County" for the Eckhart Library. This was presented for our society years ago and I have added more information.

Hopefully, by the time of next newsletter, spring will be here!

Roselyn Wells, President

MEETINGS

April 11, 2016
6:00 social time 6:15 meeting time
Morgan's Raid: The Battles of Buffington Island, OH and Corydon, IN
By
Julia DuVall
At the Willennar Genealogy Center
A Service of the Auburn Eckhart Public Library

May 9, 2016
To be announced

June 13, 2016
Heavy rain date Tues., June 14, 2016
Cemetery Walk
Location and Cemetery to be announced

July 11, 2016
Heavy rain date Tues., July 12, 2016
Cemetery Walk
Location and Cemetery to be announced

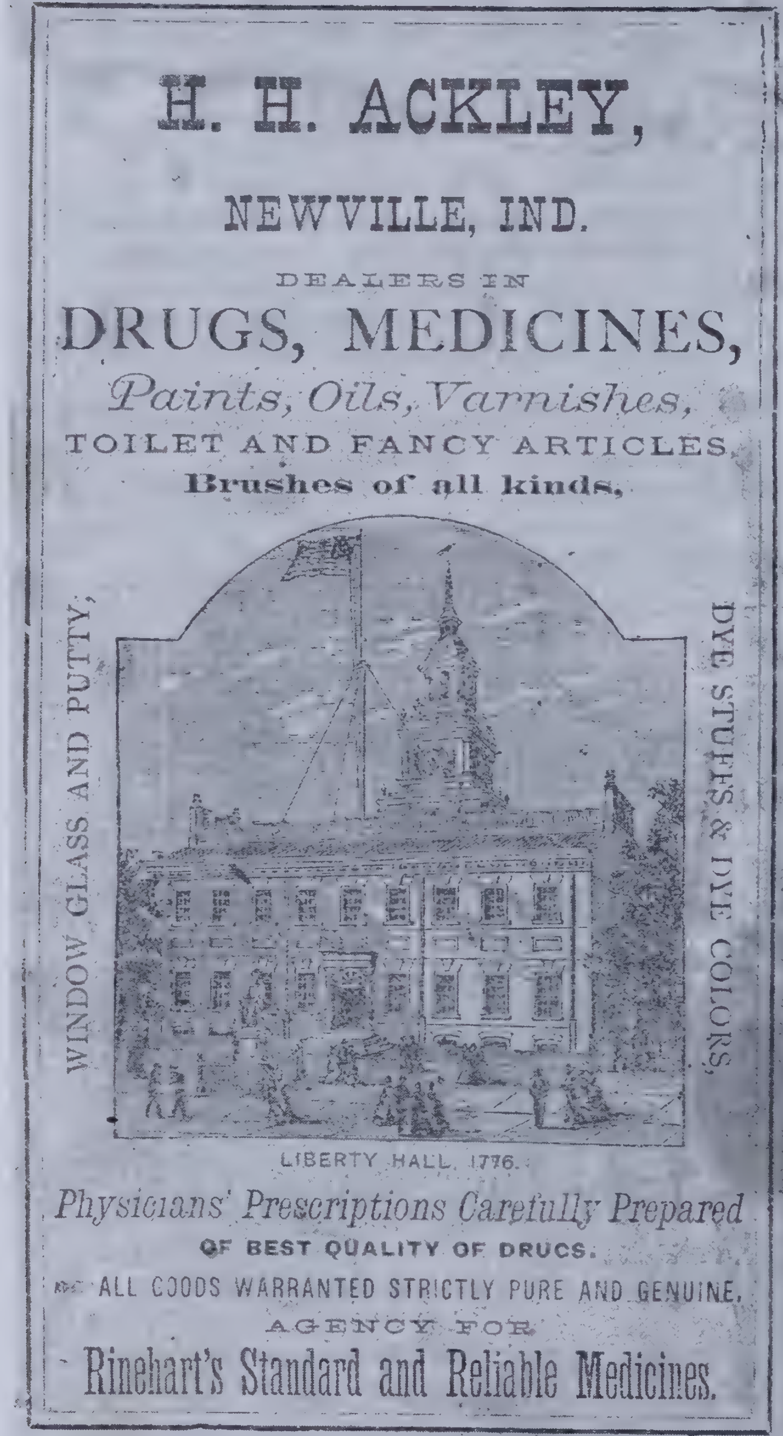
August 2016
Banquet
To be announced

September
Fair Booth
Please volunteer

October 9, 2016

November 14, 2016
To be announced

Dec. 14, 2016
"Trash or Treasure"
By
Roger Lash



H. H. ACKLEY,

NEWVILLE, IND.

DEALERS IN

DRUGS, MEDICINES,

Paints, Oils, Varnishes,

TOILET AND FANCY ARTICLES,

Brushes of all kinds,

WINDOW GLASS AND PUTTY,

DYE STUFFS & DYE COLORS,

LIBERTY HALL, 1776.

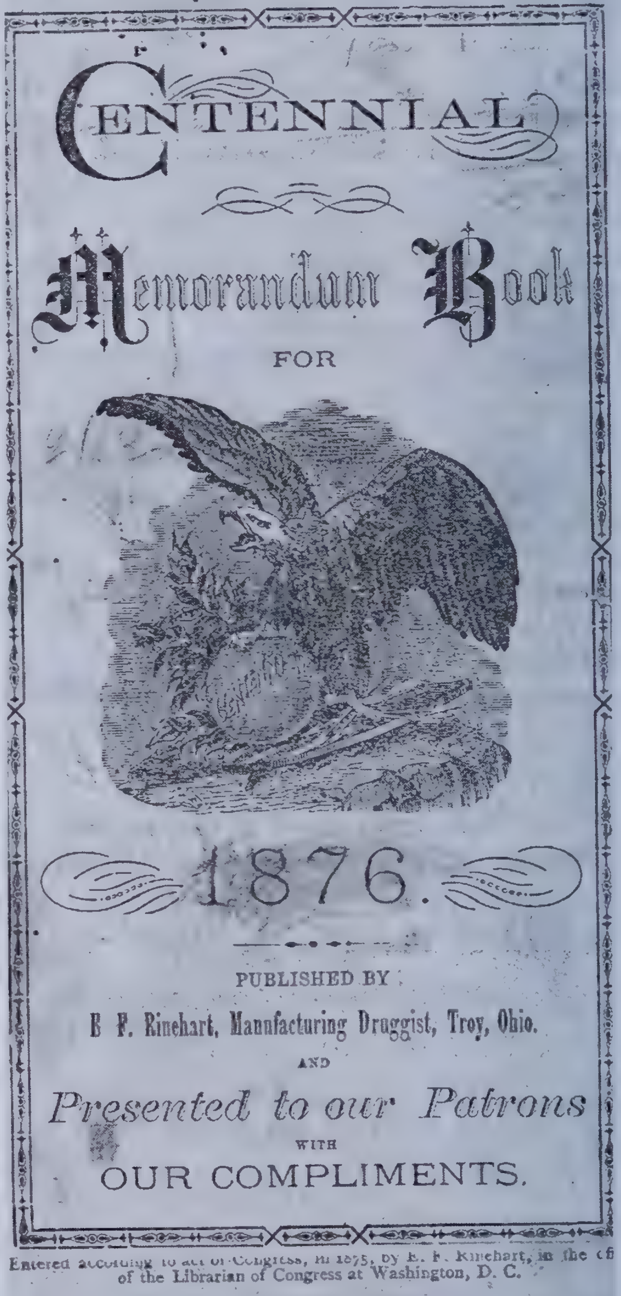
Physicians' Prescriptions Carefully Prepared

OF BEST QUALITY OF DRUGS.

ALL GOODS WARRANTED STRICTLY PURE AND GENUINE.

AGENCY FOR

Rinehart's Standard and Reliable Medicines.



CENTENNIAL

Memorandum Book

FOR

1876.

PUBLISHED BY

B F. Rinehart, Manufacturing Druggist, Troy, Ohio.

AND

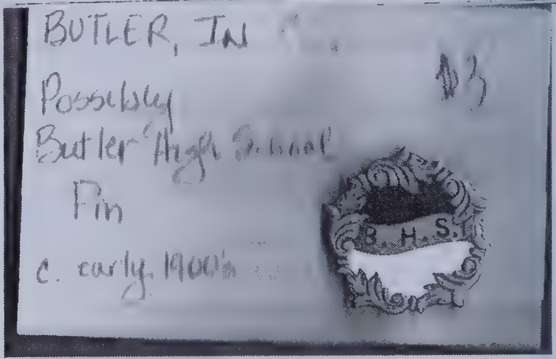
Presented to our Patrons

WITH

OUR COMPLIMENTS.

Entered according to act of Congress, in 1875, by B. F. Rinehart, in the

of the Librarian of Congress at Washington, D. C.



BUTLER, IN

$3

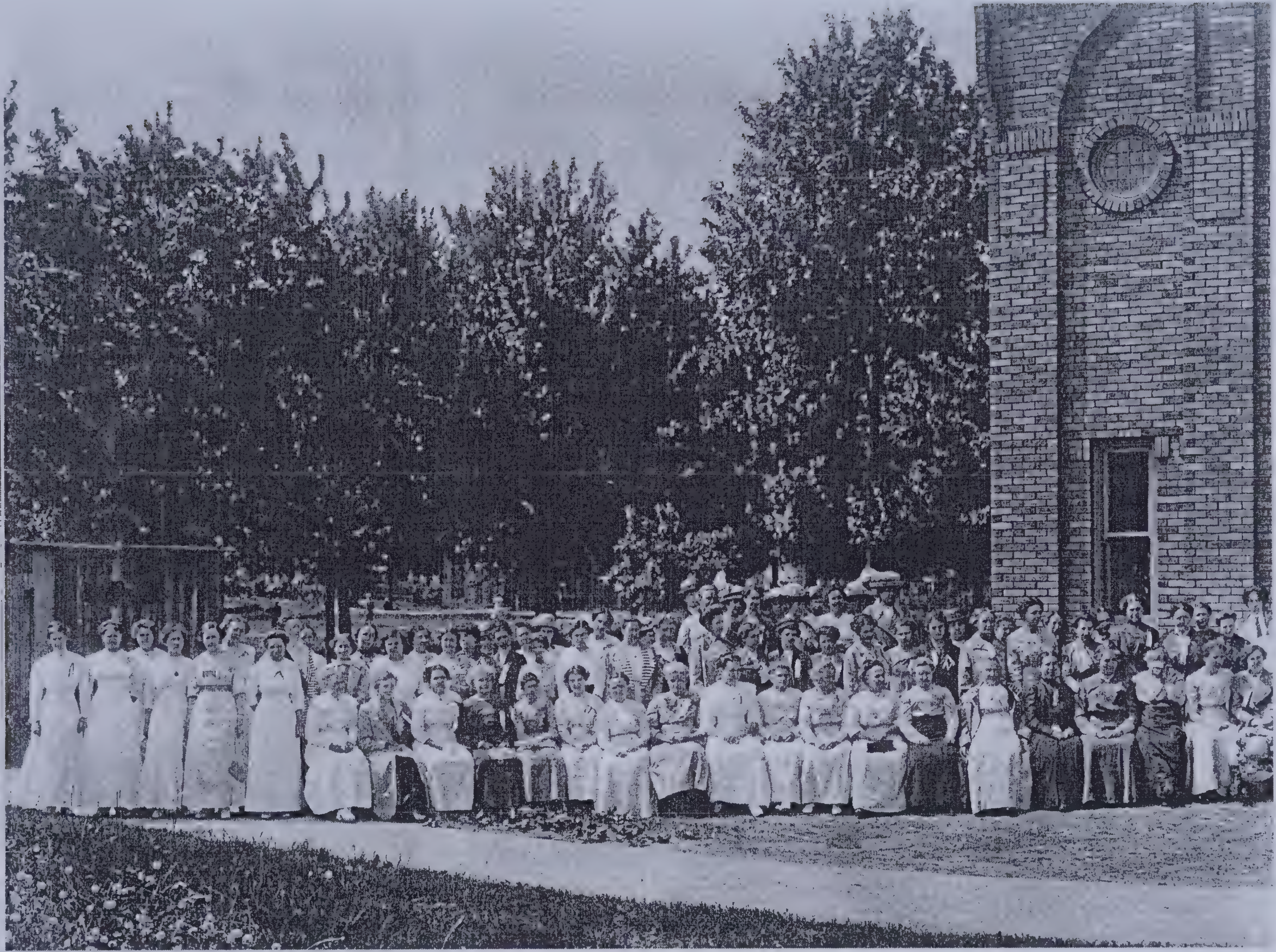
Possibly

Butler High School

Pin

c. early 1900's

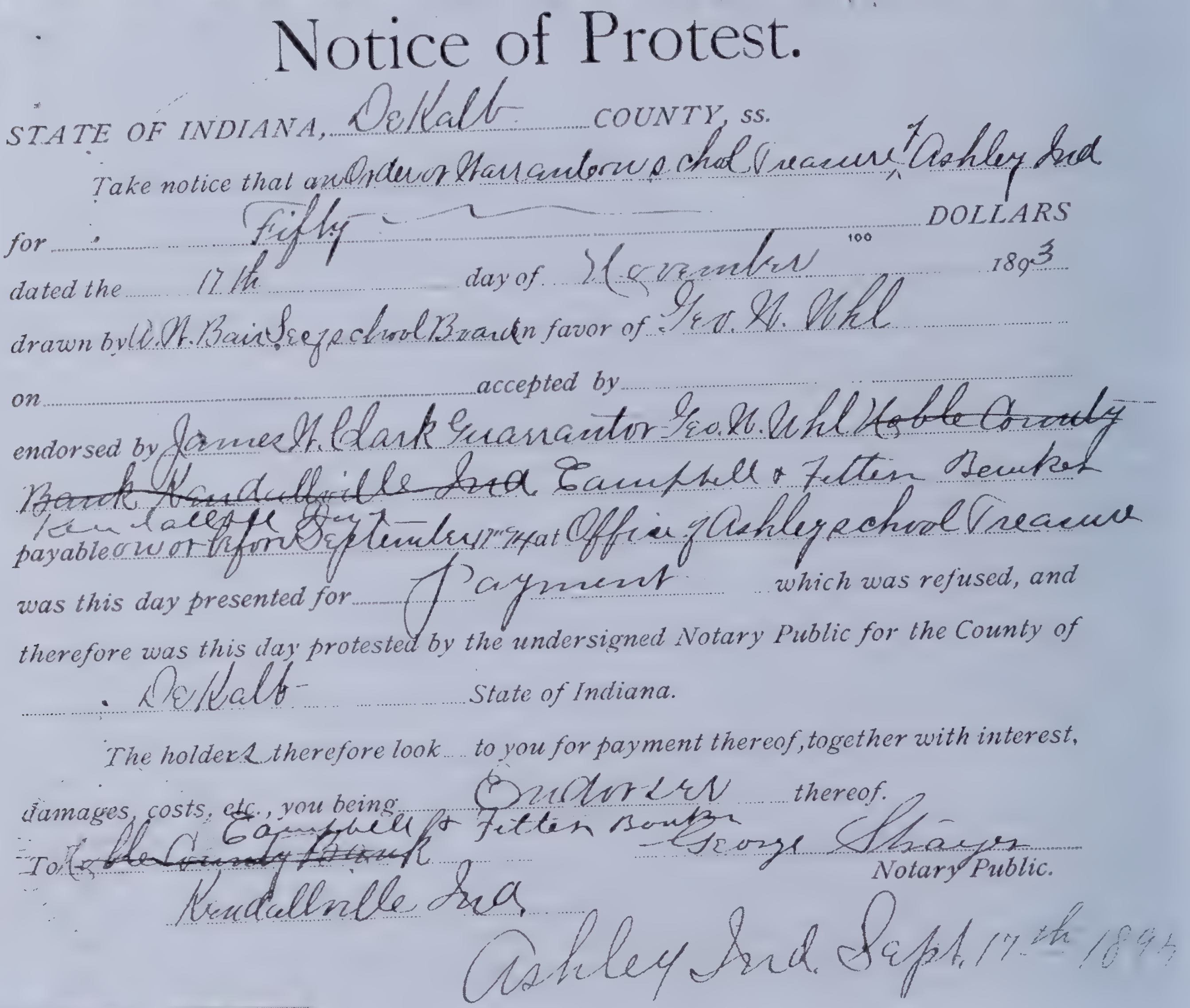
These images are from the Greg & Deb Iddings collection.



PART ONE

This picture was taken in Waterloo in front of the new town hall. Probably around 1917. It is in 3 pieces and will be put on every other page so it is facing the same way...so it is easier to see….Given to us by Greg and Deb Iddings. The original picture belongs to their daughter. Does anyone know if this is an initiation or what it is a picture of?

Continued on page 71



Notice of Protest.

STATE OF INDIANA, DeKalb COUNTY, ss.

Take notice that an Order or Warrant on school Treasurer of Ashley Ind

for Fifty ——— 100 DOLLARS

dated the 17th day of November 1893

drawn by W. H. Bair Secy school Board in favor of Geo. H. Uhl

on .... accepted by ....

endorsed by James H. Clark Guarantor Geo. H. Uhl ~~Noble County Bank Kendallville Ind~~ Campbell & Fitten Bankers Kendallville Ind

payable on or before September 17th '94 at Office of Ashley school Treasurer

was this day presented for Payment which was refused, and therefore was this day protested by the undersigned Notary Public for the County of DeKalb State of Indiana.

The holders therefore look to you for payment thereof, together with interest, damages, costs, etc., you being Endorser thereof.

To ~~Noble County Bank~~ Campbell & Fitten Bankers Kendallville Ind

George Shayes
Notary Public.

Ashley Ind. Sept. 17th 1894

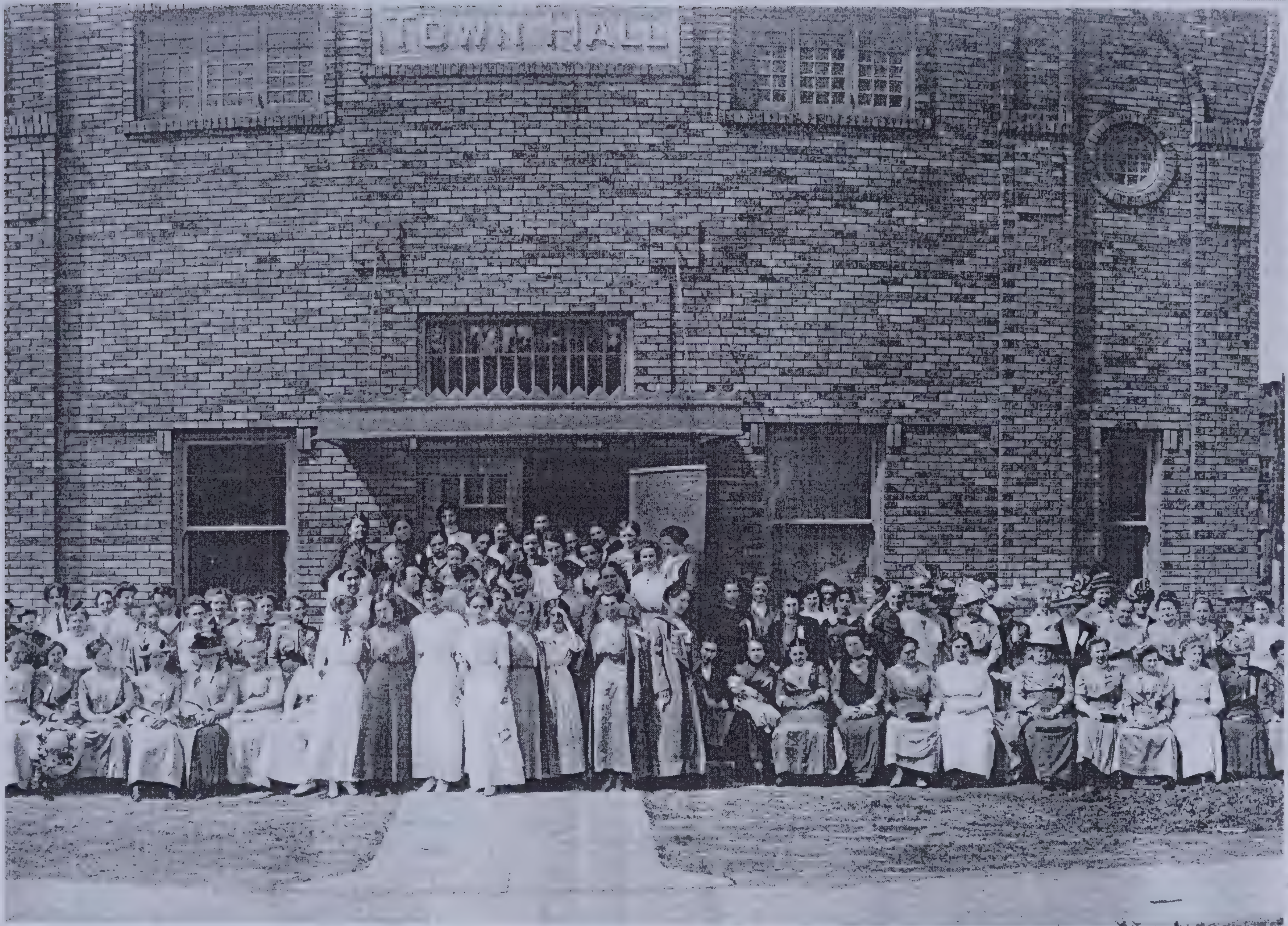
Above: I am not sure what this "form" or certificate is all about. Any ideas? Left: Old Settlers Reunion 1939 is from Greg and Dev Iddings. The left one is dark blue and the right

The Waterloo Press, March 22, 1888

Samuel Ginrich, an old time resident of this county, died at his home east of town, Tuesday night, and will be buried at the Ridge cemetery today, Rev. S.P. Klotz officiating. (It is not listed in the readings for Ridge cemetery and we did not see a stone)

From the Wilmington Twp. 1862 Militia Enrollment (a listing of all males that were of an age to fight in the civil war), Samuel Gingerich, age 44.

He was married to Ragina McAndroffer Feb. 23, 1842. The y lived in Union Twp., in 1850; Wilmington Twp, in 1860: 1870 Antwerp, Paulding, OH and then back in DeKalb in 1880. He was born in PA. September 24, 1871 it shows that he married Emeline, daughter of Elizabeth Locke.



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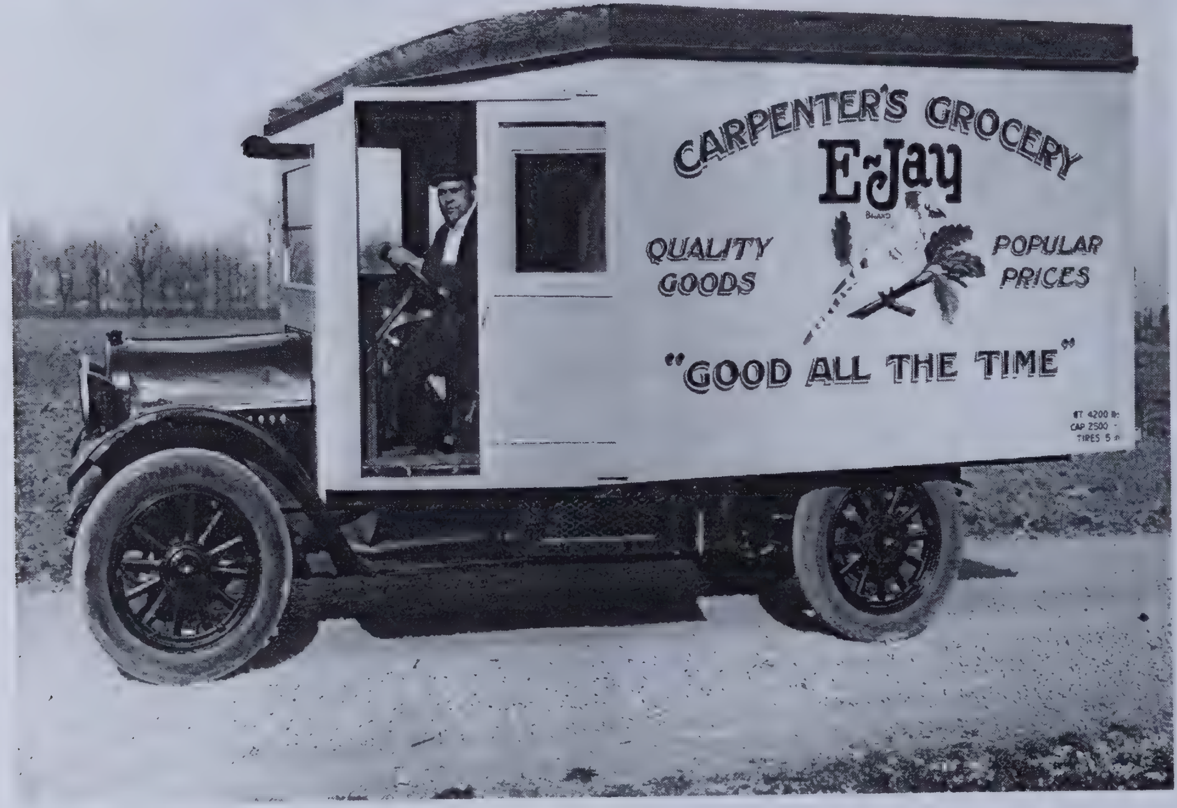
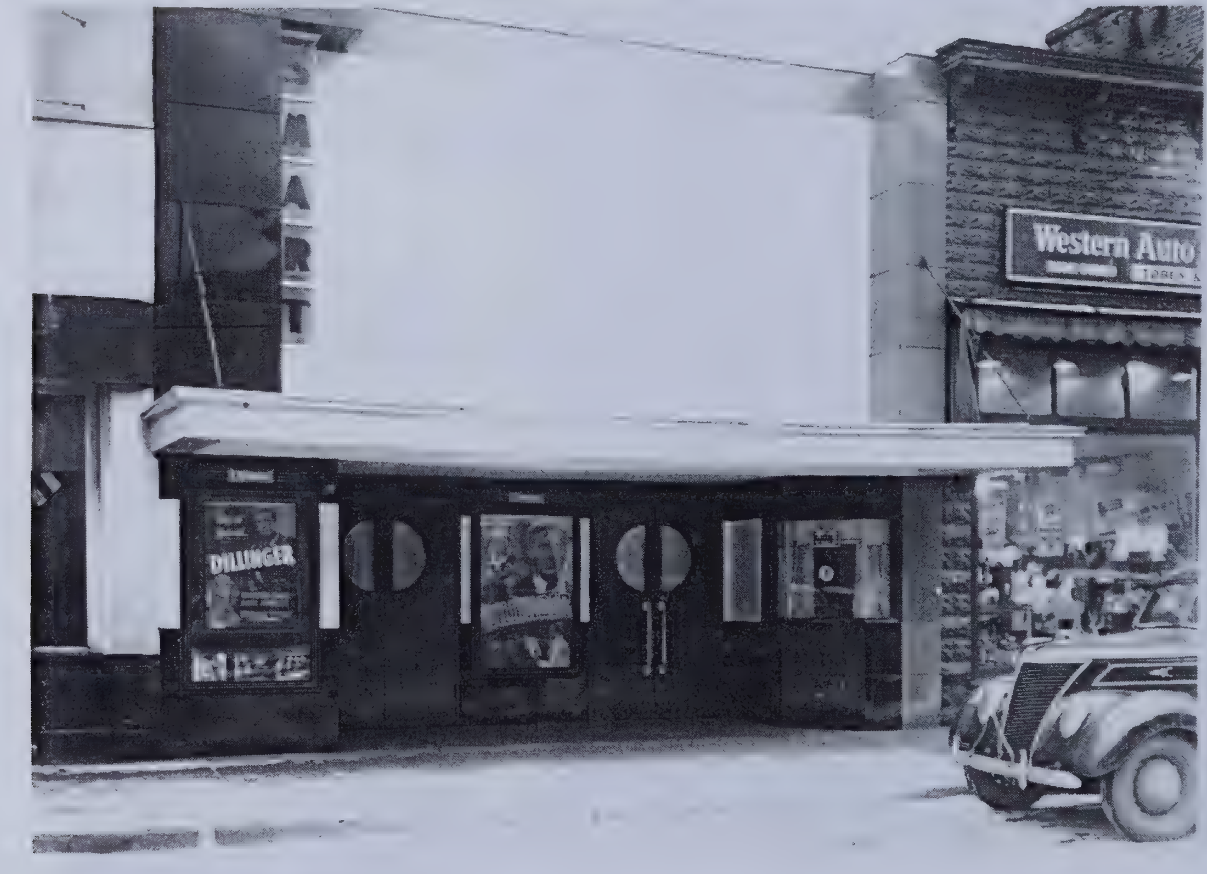

CARPENTER'S GROCERY
E-Jay
QUALITY GOODS
POPULAR PRICES
"GOOD ALL THE TIME"

These two pictures are from Greg & Deb Iddings collection too.

Does anyone know where **Carpenter's Grocery Store** was located? Below pic is the **Smart Theater** which was located on the corner of West 7th street between Main and Jackson Streets. It was formerly the Empire theater and about 1936, they did renovations and the name was changed approx. at the same time. They continued to show films until sometime after 1945 when it was converted into a storefront for Auburn TV & Appliances. By the early 1970s, it was torn down.


SMART
Western Auto
DILLINGER

From the Dedication program of the Waterloo-Grant Twp. Gym and Addition October 9, 1938. Owned by Roselyn Wells

HISTORY OF THE WATERLOO SCHOOLS

The history of the Waterloo Schools dates back to one hundred years ago when Uniontown was first founded, and as near as can be ascertained the first school house was erected in Uniontown, and later rebuilt on the site established on Colgrove street. This building was used as a ward school house until the early eighties.

Soon after Waterloo became a village a school house was erected. It was a frame building with little pretext, and was located in the southeast part of town, not far from where the present school building is located.

After the town of Waterloo located to the south of Cedar Creek, appeared to be destined as a populous center of the county, the township trustees erected a frame building northwest of the present school property. In this structure Spencer Dills, Peter Colgrove and Prof. James A. Barns taught school. The latter named conducted a normal school in the upper room. This building was used until the fall of 1872 when the school building on Van Vleck street was completed. The old building was then used as an agricultural hall and later was used as a candy factory by the Haines Brothers. Later the building was moved to a lot on East Van Vleck street where it was converted into an opera house and an armory.

Early educational facilities in Waterloo appeared to be in need. In 1858 J.H. Moore erected a building of frame construction in the south part of town, on the corner lot where the Methodist church now stands. This was called Moore's Academy. Moore formed a partnership with J.B. York, to whom he sold a half interest in the Academy. In 1862 York bought out Moore's interest and conducted the school alone while Moore enlisted in the Civil war. The Academy was continued until 1867 when York abandoned the project which had keen competition with the Normal school conducted by Mr. Barns, who later became county superintendent of schools. The Academy property was sold to the Methodist church of Waterloo in 1867, and was used as a church until 1884 when the building was sold and moved to the present location of the Waterloo Farmers Equity Exchange, and used as an agricultural implement store.

The first step for the erection of the two story brick school house on Van Vleck street was taken on October 3, 1871, when the town board of trustees passed an ordiance authorizing a bond issue in the amount of $20,000.00 to pay for the ground and erect the building. The ordinance was signed by T.R. Dickinson, president of the town board, and D.Y. Husselman, town clerk. The ordinance was passed after a petition had been filed by the school trustees stating that the school town had no funds with which to purchase the site and erect the building. The contract for the building was let prior to the bond action, and it is presumed that the school board and the town trustees had an agreement as to the financing of the school project prior to the letting of the contract, which according to the files of The Press, was let on Sept. 25, 1871 to William Crane, a Waterloo contractor, for the sum of $16,168. The contract price called for the completion of the building including a well, ready for the furniture to be placed in the building. There was but one other bid received at the time, that of Stuermeister, Becker & Bond of Fort Wayne, in the sum of $16,400.

The foundation stone was brought from the Wabash quarries and the building was very substantially erected and was ready for occupancy in the fall of 1872. The building has recently been torn down in compliance with a demand of the federal government in lieu of a PWA grant for the erection of the new building.

When the school accommodations became crowded the lower room of the town hall on Van Bleck street was converted into two school rooms, where the primary grades were housed. This continued until on Nov. 11, 1911 when the building was destroyed by a cyclone. The school board then leased the old Christian church on West Maple street and fitted the building for school purposes. Later after the town hall was rebuilt, about 1917, the school board negotiated with the town trustees and secured permission to erect a second floor in the rear of the building over where the fire department had been housed. The fire department vacated the room below and the two rooms were used for school purposes until 1926.

In the year 1926 the Waterloo and Grant Township schools consolidated under the statutes of Indiana, and then erected a new high school building on a new site, using the old school building as a grade school. With the completion of an addition to the high school building and the building of a large gymnasium, completed this year, all the pupils are now housed in one large school plant, located on East Walnut street in the southeast part of Waterloo.

The first commencement exercises of the Waterloo High School was held in 1879.

The list of high school superintendents from the time of the high school organization after the completion of the Van Vleck street building, in order of service is as follows: William Brown, Frank Van Auken, A.L. Lamport, B.B. Harrison, L.B. Griffin, H.H. Keep, M.D. Smith, W.S. Almond, W.H Roper, H.A. Brown, A.L. Moudy, A.R. Hall, Scott Forney, A.L. Moudy, E.A. Hartman, W.C. Gerichs, W.H. Mustard, J.B. Munn, E.E. Lollar and Charles Overmeyer.

The Record Herald, Thursday, Nov. 4, 1926

MOORE-MAXWELL

Miss Sarah E. Maxwell, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Maxwell, was married to Charles F. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Moore, of Dowagiac, Michigan, at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, Oct. 30, at the home of her foster parents on North Broadway.

While the wedding march was being played by Mrs. D. A. Shaw, they took their place before the marriage altar, which was beautifully decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums, the bride in a gown of apricot color crepe, carrying a corsage bouquet of roses. The beautiful ring ceremony was performed by Rev. D. A. Shaw, after which an elaborate dinner was served.

The table was centered with a large wedding cake surmounted by a minature bride and groom.

The bride is an accomplished dramatic reader, a school teacher, and is well known and highly esteemed in our city.

The groom is a graduate of Purdue University, a teacher in our city school, and has made many friends by his activity in city and rural affairs.

Besides the foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Maxwell, there were present Mrs. Newman Urban, a sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. H. Moore, parents of the groom, and Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Shaw.

The newly weds have the best wishes of their host of friends.

The Record Herald, Thursday, Oct. 31, 1929

Garrett Wife Charges Husband Loved Another

Jacob M. Luttman, a Baltimore & Ohio employee living in Garrett, disregarded his marital obligations, Mary M. Luttman charges in instituting divorce proceedings in the DeKalb circuit court.

Geneva Skoop in named by Mrs. Luttman as co-respondent. It is alleged in the complaint that the defendant had improper relations with the Skoop girl and that he told her he loved and associated with other women. He also wrote affectionate letters to them in her presence, she alleges.

The plaintiff's former name was Mary Cartwright and she wants the court to restore it to her in the decree. The parties were married July 3, 1926, and separated Oct. 1, 1929. The defendant, according to the plaintiff, has an income of $200 a month. An allowance of $50 a month for her support pending the trial of the cause and an order for the defendant also to pay the expenses of the divorce are asked. The plaintiff's attorney is J. D. Brinkerhoff.

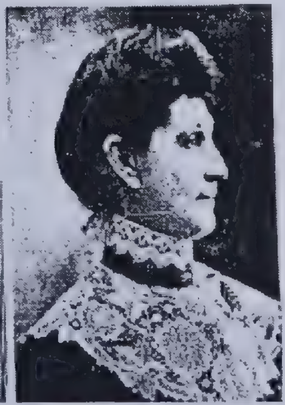
The Waterloo Press, Dec. 15, 1904, Thursday

Birthday Surprise

Friday, Dec. 9th, was the sixtieth anniversary of the birth of Comrade A. W. Wherly, who resides two miles and a half west of Waterloo. His wife concluded to celebrate the event and invited a large number of neighbors and friends to help her. Preparations were secretly made at the home of his mother, who resides nearby, and when the guests had assembled they marched to his home and seeing the number, half a hundred, he surrendered at once. Mr. Wherly served in a Pennsylvania regiment during the Civil war, but never met such odds in all his experience and hence concluded that to surrender was the better part of valor, especially when he discovered his guests were friends and not enemies. He at once joined in the front to entertain the company and the evening was spent in friendly converse and music. An elaborate luncheon was served, proving the skill of the feminine side of the Wherly household, and the bracing atmosphere of the evening had sharpened the appetite of the guests, which caused them to do ample justice. One feature of the spread was a large cake with sixty lighted candles on it. Several souvenirs, consisting of china ware and other articles of utility, were presented to Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. Augustus Wherly, of Elkhart, a brother, was also present. By way of diversion an effort was made to induce C. A. Frantz, a bachelor of only fifty-seven summers, whose birthday occurs on the same day and who was present, to select a helpmate for the remaining years of his life. His bashfulness only prevented the slipnoose incident to leap year from securing him in the matrimonial harness. Mr. and Mrs. Wherly were even willing to pass through the ceremony again to show how it is done. Those present enjoyed the evening and wished many happy returns of the day in which THE PRESS joins.

The Butler Record, Thursday, Dec. 15, 1916

Mrs. Leasure Hurt



C. Supt. of Schools, Dr. Lida Leasure, fell on the sidewalk last Monday and both broke her leg and dislocated her hip joint, making a serious matter of it.

It is not likely that she will be able to attend to her official duties for some time, and just how the work will be taken care of, has not yet been determined.

THE ANGOLA MAGNET SUPPLEMENT Sept. 24, 1897

EXPOSITION!

A New Event in Waterloo

THE INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION

Opens Oct. 11, 1897 and Closes Oct. 16

NEW AND MANY ATTRACTIONS—FINE EXIHIBITS OF EVERY BRANCH OF INDUSTRY—BIG STOCK DEPARTMENT

The public in general is hereby notified that Waterloo will have an Industrial Fair and Stock Sale on the grounds of the Northeastern Indiana Agricultural Association, for the week commencing Oct. 11, 1897 and ending with a great sale of live stock, on Saturday, Oct. 16. This new departure is under the exclusive management of Mr. John F. Shuman as superintendent, and Michael Kiplinger as secretary. These gentlemen have a wide experience in fairs, and their names are a sufficient guarantee of good faith and responsibility. The character of this exhibition will be entirely different from any fair ever held in this part of the state, and is in no way connected with the old organization otherwise than to be held upon the large and commodious grounds belonging to the Northeastern Indiana Agricultural society, which society will not hold a fair this season. Some of the features will be a field of horses, in extent and speed never before witnessed in this part of the state. The races will be the best ever made in this section. Another feature will be a band contest for a cash prize of $250, in which the celebrated and best bands in Indiana will contest. In addition to the amusements, stock exhibit and races, there will be a magnificent display of all sorts of merchandise, which will be on sale during the fair. All the halls will be remodeled as to make booths of sufficient sizes and accommodations for tradespeople in general. Stoves will be placed in these halls should the weather be cold, and every safeguard placed around the exhibits. There will be on entrance fee for exhibitions in any of the departments, and the world at large is invited to participate. On Saturday, the closing day, an auctioneer will be furnished free, who will sell to the highest bidder, stock from the herds on exhibition. Stock growers are invited from every section to come and sell or exchange breeds worthy of introduction. The time is at hand in this section when farmers want and are ready to buy better breeds ofstock, and this will be the grandest opportunity of bringing buyer and seller together ever offered and without cost, save the expenses of travel and the nominal admittance fee at the gate for those attending the fair. We assure every one who attends this great exhibition that they will not be disappointed, otherwise than the entertainment will exceed their most sanguine expectations. Look for bills and announcement of other attractions. For particulars address either of the gentleman named.

I did not have a good way to scan the ads as the book is as large as a newspaper. Some Ads shown on the same page as the article are as follows:

Henry Beck was born in a bakery, raised in a bakery and will die in a bakery if he keeps on **Underselling Every Other Bakery in the county.** HIS LUNCH COUNTER filled with good things makes a hungry man feel like he had returned to mother's good old cupboard.

G.J. Beck, Proprietor of **The City Bakery.** The man who eats Beck's bread is well "bread." Every loaf the sie of a Baby Grand Piano. Smaller ones to order. A general line of baked goods.

J.B. Lunceford Has filled a long felt want and many an empty stomach at the popular.

Oak Restaurant which is a credit to the town. For a first class restaurant stop at the **Oak.**

M.S. Shull, The New Grocer, Is introducing himself to the public by selling the **Best Brand of Goods** at popular prices. He is a young man of good qualities.

Grueter Bros., The Pushers in the Grocery Business. Have at all times in stock a complete line of everything needed by man for eating or drinking. They buy in large quantities for cash which enables them to sell at bottom prices. **See their Exhibit on the Fair Grounds**: and leave order or call at the store.

BARBERS 3 Waterloo3 has three such good shave shops that people travel long distances for treatment under their hands. They are **H.E. Wareham**, Next door to Postoffice **Ed Wareham**, Over D.L. Leas' Store. **John Hoover** Second door North of The Railroad.

JOHN S. AMSTUTZ Makes Them all Smile When they read his prices. His motto is good goods and small profit. This is the secret of (cut off on page)…

Hardware: **J.C.DAY ,** Dealer in Shelf and Heavy Hardware. A large stock of Stoves on hand to be sold very cheap.

L.E. Zerkle, the South-side Grocer, By honest business methods has pushed rapidly to the front. Fancy and Staple Groceries, Tobaccos and Candies. Highest Prices for Produce.

Continued on next page

Use Campbell
S American Catarrh Cure Guaranteed to cure or money refunded. Sent to any address on receipt of 50cts. **J.D. Campbell, Prop., Waterloo, Ind.** If you are troubled with Asthma send for a tree sample of Campbell's AMERICAN ASTHMA CURE.

J.A. YEAGY, Proprietor of Main St. Livery and Feed Barn, Veterinary Surgeon.

A Hole in the Ground. Frank Hamman, Manufacturer of **All Sizes of Best Clay Tile** At the Lowest Prices. Address, Waterloo, Ind.
J.L. Neff, The well known brick maker, can furnish **BRICK** In any quantity. See him and his brick at the kiln in Waterloo

Crooks & Lightner, Proprietors of **The Waterloo Furniture Store**. Always sell at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES and will offer **Special Inducements** During the Exposition that will surely attract buyers.

Livery and Feed: James Robison, Proprietor or The City Livery and Feed Barn, Opposite Locke's Hotel. Good Rigs Always in Readiness.

Jas. P. McCague, MACHINIST. Expert Saw Repairing. Engines and Boilers Repaired. Shop at Rear of Opera House.

Zirwes & Hinman, Blacksmithng, Wagon and Carriage Repair Shop. All work warranted. Expert Horse Shoeing.

H.D. CHAMBERLAIN Proprieter of **Van Vleck St. Blacksmith Shop**. Horse shoeing a speciality Dave Saunders, Mechanic H.D. Chamberlain, Veterinary Surgeon.

Wet Goods: **Al Park's Sample Rooms** Just south of railroad on Wayne St. First-class Wines and Liquors always in stock. Phil Water's Sample Rooms Wayne Street, in the Locke block. Best brands of Wines and Liquors always on tap. **Frank Shaver, Board of Trade Sample Rooms**, Corner of Wayne and Van Vleck Streets. Only First-class Goods Handled.

SHOEMAKERS: Phil Morrell, by a life long experience has fully qualified himself to ask for your patronage; either new or repair work. See him. **Alax McEntafer,** one of the best workmen in the county, will do you an honest job. Examine his work and prices.

Clemens Wolf, Practical Tinner and Sheet Iron WORKER. Sole Agent for the **GILT EDGE FURNACE.**

W.S. GETTS, ***A Tinner of experience and ability, continues his vocation in Waterloo and solicits your trade. The best furnace sold here is*** **THE MONROE FURNACE** For which Mr. Getts and Sam'l R. Rickel are the agents He is a citizen and will treat you as a citizen.

J.A. Denison, Confectioner. **Cigars and Tobaccos,** a specialty Ice Cream, Soda, and Oysters In their season.

Meat Markets: Swartz Bros., Proprieters of **The City Meat Market**, Centrally located in the new block. They carry a large stock of Fresh and Salt Meats, Sausages and Bologna. They are liberal dealers and will treat you right. See them.

L.G. Rafter & Son, Proprietors of **South-side Meat Market.** A long experience in the business enables them to understand the people's wants, and to Properly "Meet" Them.

Flour and Feed: **Waterloo Roller Mills**, **FRANK C. GOODWIN**, Prop. Is already known to the public by the fine brands of flour. The fact that the mill runs to its full capacity daily, proves the fact that no better flour is made. Merchants and farmers will find it to their interest to deal with him. Feed Grinding done Promptly. D. KAGEY, Miller.

The Flour and Feed Exchange! C.R.Reed & Co., On North Wayne St. Will promptly deliver Flour and Feed to any part of the city or fair ground. Best brands handled at reasonable prices.

H.H. Boozer Proprietor of **The Waterloo Implement Store**, Can sell you anything you want in the line of Farm Implements. Call and see him and he will furnish you with anything that is made of specially low figures. His storage depot is (cut off)

D.L. Leas' Dry Goods Store Carries a complete line of the latest novelties in **Dress Goods, Gloves, and Fine Shoes** Of the best pattern and make always in stock. **Cloaks and Furs in Large Quantities**

J. LOEWENSTEIN & Co.'s Big Store is Packed from cellar to garret, and looks like a Klondike boat loaded for the season, and their prices make you feel like you had been to the gold field and come off with a rich find. See Jake and Harry before you sell your grain.

Dry goods **J.G. BOYER & CO. The Oldest Business Firm in Waterloo,** Has agreed to provide everybody with Overcoats and Cloaks. Just stop in and pick out what you want from their mammoth stock which looms up like Pike's Peak. Prices too low to waste ink on. A general line of Dry Goods in stock. Grain bought.

Continued on next page

Millenary **MRS. W.H. LEAS** Has a most complete line of **Pattern Hats and Bonnets**. Latest styles, always on hand. **Notions and Novelties of all Kinds.** At prices equal to wholesale prices. The best line of China and Porcelain were in the county can be had from her bazaar counters. Every endeavor will be used to please and benefit her customers. See display in exposition halls and also call at store and examine goods.

MRS. P. GILL Has decided to give her attention **Exclusively to Millinery**, And will carry the latest styles in fall and winter Hats and Bonnets. Her goods are selected in person from the best millinery houses, and will be sold at the lowest possible living prices. Call and examine her prices at store on North Main Street.

Smaller ads:

Hiram McEntarfer, Mfr. Of all Kinds of Barrels. (rest is cut off)

H.N. McBride, Practical Bicycle Repairer. Good work and reasonable charges recommends him to the public.

John Carper Knows how to put down a first-class **Tubular Well** at the most reasonable price. He is a practical well man and does good work. See him for prices.

Jos. Sewell, Carpenter and Joiner. A skilled workman and does an honest job. You make no mistake in employing him.

L.H. Klotz Van Vleck St. Pracitical Wagon and Carriage Makers, will do you a first-class job in building or repairing on short notice. See him.

Wilhelm & Waterman Stock Buyers, Will pay full market price for cattle, hogs and sheep. Honest weights and fair dealings I their guarantee.

T.E. Imhoff Manufactures a fine grade of **Sorghum Molasses**. Does custom work and has a stock of sweets for sale.

Maple Grove Dairy Will Deliver Milk to all parts of town and fairgrounds. Watch for the Maple Grove Milk wagon and get good milk.

Before taking out a **Life Insurance Policy** See **John J. Baxter**, Waterloo.

Wm. XX McDonald Attorney at Law. Collections promptly made. Real estate sold and exchanged.

C.M. Phillips Attorney and counselor at law. Careful attention given to collections and probate work. Practice in all courts of the state.

W.H. Leas, Attorney at Law. Prompt attention given to all legal business.

J.Q. WELCH, D.D.S., Dentist, Over Sinclair & Son's grocery, Waterloo, Ind. Satisfaction guaranteed. Gold Work a specialty.

J.E. Graham, D.D.S. DENTIST. Darby block, Waterloo, Ind. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 12 m., and 1 to 4 p.m. Crown and Bridge work a specialty.

E.V. Campbell, M.D., Physician and Surgeon. Successor to Dr. Showalter. Office hours, 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Office days Wednesday and Saturday. NIGHT CALLS at Edge's HOTEL.

Dr. F. Broughton Physician and Surgeon, Waterloo, Ind. Office North Wayne St. Calls, da or night, promptly answered.

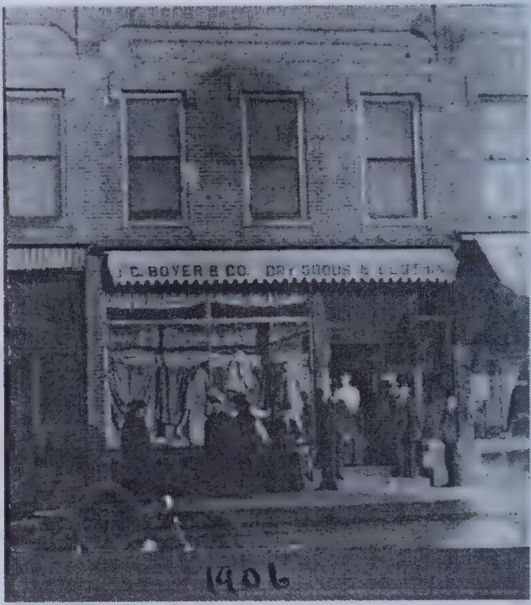
The most Popular Jewelry Store in DeKalb County is that of **J.F. MAXSON, WATERLOO**. If you want a watch or anything in the jewelry line see him for prices.

Call on us for Prices of **Saws, Axes**, And all Winter Hardware, **SINCLAIR & SON, We Can Do You Good.**

Did You Ever! LION 10 cents ARBUCKLE Other Goods in Proportion. **SINCLAIR & SON.**

D L LEAS
PRICES TALK

D.L Leas Dry Goods Store (above) J..C. Boyer Store (below)



Submitted by John Scoville

HISTORY OF THE NEWVILLE FOUNDRY

The first mention of any foundry work in Newville is found in the 1860 Census for Newville Township which listed William Gibson (listed as William Coburn by mistake), 27 years of age, as a moulder. The business directory for Vienna, shown on the 1863 Map of DeKalb County, lists Wm Gibson, proprietor of foundry. Newville was originally named Vienna, but since there was also a Vienna located in Scott County the name was later changed to Newville. The 1870 Manufacturing Census for Newville Township listed Gibson and Miller as operating a foundry and a blacksmith shop. The foundry had a 6 horse power steam engine, a furnace and a cupola. The capital investment was valued at $6,000. The foundry was active 6 month of the years and employed 2 to 3 men. Annual wages for the foundry was $1,200. The foundry used 65 tons of coal valued at $375, 6 tons of pig iron valued at $240 and 210 tons of scrap iron valued at $1,000. The foundry produced plow castings valued at $2,400, 1,500 points (possibly plow points) valued at $700 and 40 tons of job work valued at $300. The blacksmith shop had a capital investment value of $200, employed 1 person and was active 12 month of the year. Annual wages were $600. The blacksmith shop did horse shoeing and custom work. The 1870 Census for Newville Township listed William Gibson 38 years of age as a moulder, John N. Miller 55 years of age as a moulder and John E. Miller 29 years of age as a plow moulder. In addition to Gibson and Miller's blacksmith shop, the 1870 Manufacturing Census also listed blacksmith shops for George Headley and George Porter. Both shops had one employee each. The 1870 Census for Newville Township lists the following blacksmiths George Headley 38 years of age, George W. Porter 38 years of age and Charles Demoss 40 years of age. Most likely Charles Demoss was employed at Gibson and Miller's blacksmith shop.

About 1870 the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad was proposing to construct a line running across Ohio and into Indiana. This line, running through Defiance County Ohio was originally planned to run through Newville. Alfred P. Edgerton, feeling the town of Hicksville, Ohio needed the railroad to grow, used his influence and offered much of the right of way across Defiance County. On Aug. 13, 1874 the first train went through Hicksville. With the railroad having passed Newville, William Gibson moved his foundry operation to Hicksville, Ohio about 1874.

The 1880 Manufacturing Census for Newville Township lists William Gibson still operating his foundry in Newville. The capital investment value was $275. The foundry was active 9 month of the year with 3 employees and $290 annual wages. The foundry used $700 of material and produced $1,990 of products. Alonzo Gibson, 43 years of age, is shown in the 1880 Census of Newville, his occupation was listed as works in foundry. No other people were listed with an occupation related to the foundry. Alonzo Gibson is Lawrence M. Gibson, brother of William. By 1880 William Gibson was living in Hicksville, Ohio. He listed his occupation as foundryman in the census. Also listed in William's household was C. S. Harvy, 40 years of age, moulder. The 1880 Atlas of DeKalb County shows the foundry being located on lots 85 and 96 next to the St. Joe River.

Comparing the 1870 and 1880 Manufacturing Census, it is obvious that by 1880 the foundry operation was nearly shut down. No mention of the Newville Foundry is found in the 1885 History of DeKalb County.

As William Gibson continued his foundry operation in Hicksville, Ohio several interesting items were found in The News, Hicksville's newspaper. On March 9, 1882The News reported that The Hicksville Foundry, William Gibson proprietor was located at the corner of Arthur and Bryan streets. The foundry was turning out Curtis Iron Beam Points, Bryan #2 and Bryan #12 repair, Defiance Clipper Points and the Self Sharpener. On April 20, 1882 The News reported that Henry Neer had purchased the foundry of Wm H. Gibson. On May 11, 1882 The News reported that Henry Neer was erecting a building 22 x 45 for the foundry. On July 13, 1882 The News reported that unique shaped cake pans, fish, etc. were manufactured at the Neer Foundry.

The 1880 Atlas of DeKalb County shows the foundry to be located on lots 85 and 96 next to the St. Joe River. A search of the land deeds recorded in the Record's Office in Auburn provided the following information. On October 19, 1847 William Hall and his wife Mary sold to Arial Walden an undivided half of lot 85 in Vienna for $100. On June 5, 1848 William Hall and wife Mary sold the other undivided ½ of lot 85 in Vienna for $75. This deed also states that a shingle machine was situated on lot 85. On June 15, 1850 Ariel Walden sold to John N. Miller lot number 85 in Vienna with building and horse-power for $125. The horse-power probably refers to either a water wheel or steam engine used to operate the shingle machine. On January 10, 1851 Henry Saunders and his wife Mary sold to John N. Miller lot number 84 in Vienna for $40. On June 2, 1857 Asa Overocker and Sylvy sold to John N. Miller and Guy S. Walden a parcel of land in Vienna bounded by the state road, land owned by Charles Moody, the St. Joe River and land owned by John N. Miller. On September 13, 1859 John N. Miller and his wife Almira sold to Jane Gibson lot number 84 in Vienna for $50. Again on September 13, 1859 John N. Miller and his wife Almira

Continued on next page

The People Of The Newville Foundry

William Gibson, son of James and Jane (Marshall) Gibson, was born on May 6, 1833 at Oliver Parish in Scotland. Probably about 1842 James Gibson and family moved to Glasgow, Scotland where they remained about one year. About 1843 they immigrated to the United States and settled in Summit County, Ohio near Akron. In 1849 they moved to DeKalb County, Indiana. The 1850 census shows James and family living in Wilmington Township. James' occupation was that of a farmer.

William married Amelia Vandas Pierce on September 7, 1856 per William's obituary or September 10, 1857 per the abstracted marriage records of Defiance County, Ohio. Amelia was the daughter of William G. and Ada (Rice) Pierce, she was born in 1838. Their children were Orlando M. born about 1859 and Ada born about 1864.

William served in the Civil War. His military grave stone in the Forest Home Cemetery shows that he was a member of Company E of the 21st Ohio Infantry.

William died on April 22, 1910 at Hicksville, Ohio. He is buried in Section 6, Row 3 of the Forest Home Cemetery in Hicksville. He was survived by his wife, one son, one daughter, one brother, one sister and three grandchildren.

Lawrence M. Gibson, son of James and Jane (Marshall) Gibson was born in September of 1842 in Scotland. He first married Mary Heinley. Mary was born in 1842 in Ohio and died in 1881. Lawrence remarried to Nellie N. Keesberry. Nellie was born in October of 1873 and died on September 5, 1924. Lawrence and Mary's children were Erastus born about 1858, Pluma born about 1861, Eva born about 1864 and Myrtle born in 1869. Lawrence and Nellie had one daughter, Violet L. born in February of 1899. Lawrence died on Feb. 10, 1913 in Newville Township. Lawrence and Mary are buried in the Newville Burying Grounds in Newville. Nellie is buried in the Riverview Cemetery in Newville.

Lawrence was mustered into Company H of the 88th Indiana Infantry on August 29, 1862 and was transferred to the Veteran Reserve Corps on Jan. 15, 1864. He was a member of the William Hacker Masonic Lodge at Newville (Lodge No. 326).

Henry Neer was born in 1861 and died in 1923. His wife Delia was born in 1862 and died in 1928. They are buried in the New Section A, Row 15 (N S) of the Forest Home Cemetery in Hicksville.

The 1880 census for Hicksville, Ohio finds Henry Neer, 19 years of age, occupation barber, in the household of Eugene Wort occupation barber. In 1880 Orlando M. Gibson, son of William Gibson, was living withhis parents in Hicksville and his occupation was also a barber. The birth records of Defiance County, Ohio shows that a daughter was born in Hicksville Township on May 7, 1884 to Henry and Adda (Gibson) Neer. Further research is needed, but it is possibly that Henry Neer was a son-in-law of William Gibson.

John N. Miller was born about August 16, 1814 in Connecticut. His second wife was Almira Walden and they were married on August 1, 1846 in DeKalb County, Indiana. Almira, probably a daughter of Arial and Almira Walden, was born about Sept. 7, 1823 and died June 27, 1870. John married a third to Mary. By John's first marriage he appears to have had a son John E. born about 1840/1. John and Almira's children were Warren N. born about 1849/50, Walter K. born about 1851/2, Amanda born about 1853, James B. born about 1856/8, Benson born about 1859 and Marshall born about 1864. John and Mary had one child Reuben born about 1876. John died on Jan. 31, 1882 and was buried in the Newville Burying Grounds beside his wife Almira.

John N. Miller was an early settler of Wilmington Township in DeKalb County. By 1858/9 he owned and occupied the old frame, which at quite an early date, J. O. P. Sherlock had kept a tavern, at the Foundry in Auburn. The 1860 Manufacturing Census for Union Township shows John N. Miller with a foundry. The capital investment value of the foundry was $2,000. The foundry used $500 of pig iron, $100 of coal and produced $1,800 of castings. The 1860 Census on Union Township. shows John's occupation as moulder.

John was sheriff of DeKalb County from 1862 to 1864. As sited early, John was in Newville Township for the 1870 census. The 1880 census finds John living in Delaware Township, Defiance County, Ohio, his occupation was a farmer.

John E. Miller, probably the son of John N. Miller, was born about 1841 in Ohio. He married Barbara A. and she was born about 1842 in Ohio. Their children were William F. born about 1865, George J. born about 1869, Mary P. born about 1872, Martha P. born about 1872 and Adrian born about 1877.

WILLIAM
CO E
21 OHIO INF
MAY 6 1833
APR. 22 1910

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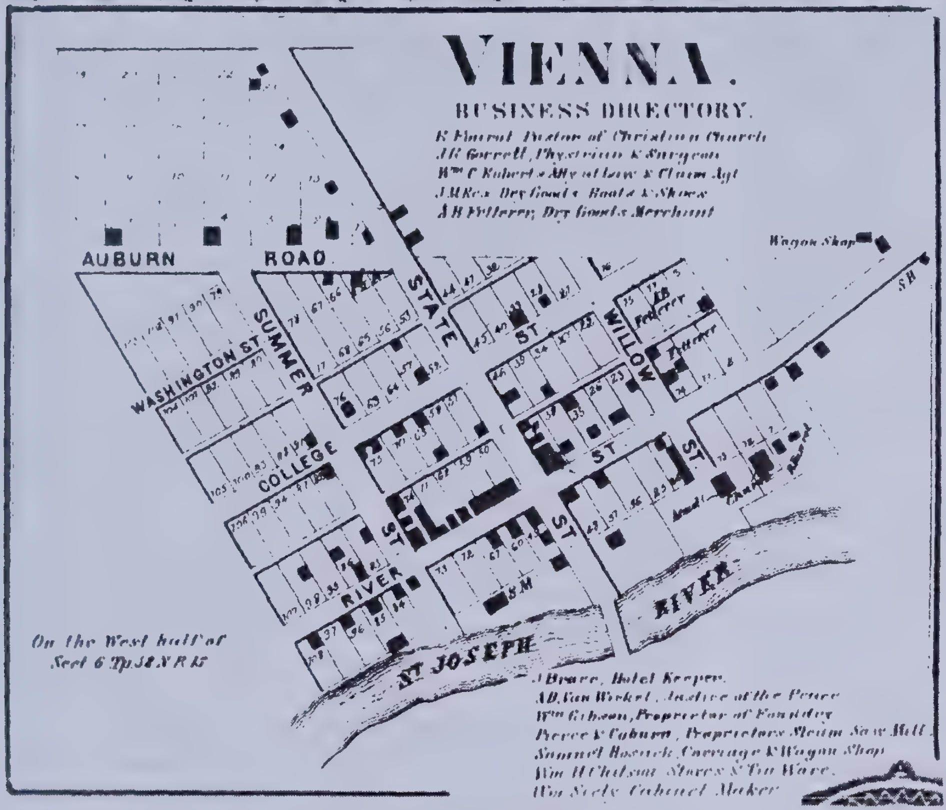
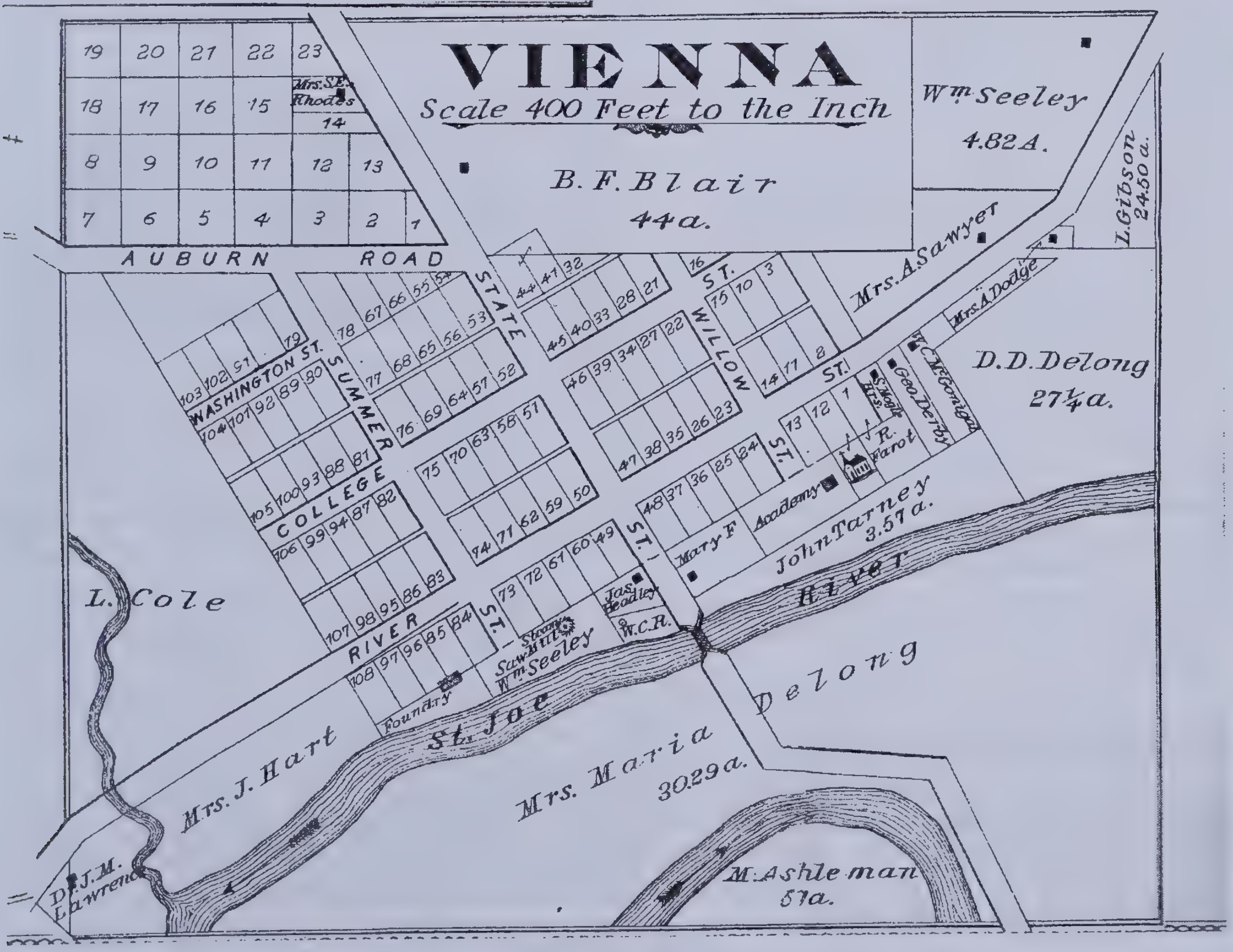

VIENNA.
BUSINESS DIRECTORY.
E Flavel Pastor of Christian Church
J.R. Gorrell, Physician & Surgeon
Wm C Roberts Atty at Law & Claim Agt
J.M.Rex Dry Goods Boots & Shoes
A.B Pellerer, Dry Goods Merchant
Wagon Shop
AUBURN ROAD
STATE
SUMMER
WASHINGTON ST
COLLEGE
ST
WILLOW
RIVER
ST JOSEPH
RIVER
On the West half of Sect 6 Tp 38 N R 15
J Bruce, Hotel Keeper.
A.B. Van Wickel, Justice of the Peace
Wm Gibson, Proprietor of Foundry
Pierce & Coburn, Proprietors Steam Saw Mill
Samuel Bosrick Carriage & Wagon Shop
Wm H Chilson Stoves & Tin Ware.
Wm Seely Cabinet Maker

Left: Newville, Indiana 1863
Bottom: Newville 1880


VIENNA
Scale 400 Feet to the Inch
Wm Seeley 4.82A.
B.F. Blair 44a.
L. Gibson 24.50a.
Mrs. S.E. Rhodes
AUBURN ROAD
STATE
Mrs. A Sawyer
Mrs. A Dodge
WASHINGTON ST.
SUMMER
WILLOW
ST.
COLLEGE
RIVER
D.D. Delong 27¼a.
Geo Derby
R. Farot
Academy
Mary F
John Tarney 3.57a.
Jas Beadley
W.C.R.
Steam Saw Mill Wm Seeley
Foundry
St. Joe
River
L. Cole
Mrs. J. Hart
Mrs. Maria Delong 3029a.
M. Ashleman 51a.
Dr J.M. Lawrenc

From the late John Martin Smith
Indiana Annual Register For the Year 1845
By C. W. Cady Indiana---? Printed by E. Chamberlain

Dekalb county

Incorporated 1837. Population 1840—1968
Townships—Butler, Jackson, Corcord, Newville, Stafford, Wilmington, Union, Richland, Fairfield, Smithfield, Franklin, Troy—12
County seat—AUBURN. Incorporated 1837. Population 137.
Board of Commissioners—Daniel Moody, Butler tp. John Helwig, Wilmington tp; Oliver D. Keep, Franklin tp.
Auditor—Aaron Hague, Auburn
Treasurer—Wesley Park, Auburn
Assessor—William P. Means, Wilmington, tp.
School Commissioner—Robert Wark, Butler tp.
Recorder—Samuel W. Sprott, Auburn, from August 3, 1844
Coroner—None
Notaries Public—None
Attorneys at Law—E. B. Mott, John Morris, Auburn, Reuben J. Dawson, Spencerville.
Physicians—J. E. Hendricks, Auburn; John Tatman, Newville; Jonas H. Rose, Orange; Asa Sawyer, Wilmington—Manual, Spencerville; William Pink, Franklin tp.
Principal Merchants—T. J. Freeman, Nelson Payne, O. A. Parsons, Auburn; Catlin and Marsh, Spencerville; Curtis and Roberts, Thomas and Wyatt, Newville
Post Offices---Auburn---, P.M.; Dekalb---,P.M., Butler,----, Spencerville,---,P.M.; Newville,---,P.M.

The Auburn Courier, Thursday, Sept. 5, 1907

Brunkhart-Schuster.

A very pretty, but quiet wedding took place at the brides home, Henry and Mrs. Schuster of Sedan, on Saturday, August 24, 1907, at 3:30 p.m. The high contracting parties were Melvin R. Brunkhart of Auburn, and Agnes, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuster.

The wedding march was played by a cousin of the bride, as the parties descended to the parlor. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. A. Kuhn of the Lutheran church. After the ceremony a sumptuous dinner was enjoyed by all present. The presents were numerous, beautiful and useful. After a few days enjoyment, the newly married couple will be at home in Auburn.

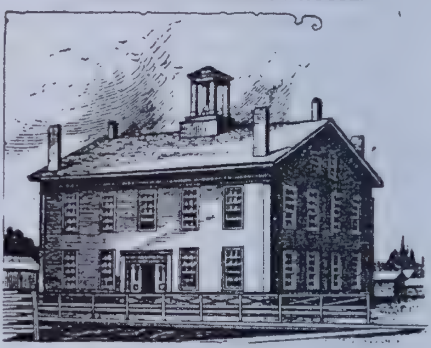
Is your membership due? Please check your label. Also, make sure it is correct. Thank you!

Los Angeles Times, September 12, 1997

VESSEY, Virginia Lee Ginther Eickmeyer, 84, died September 4, 1997, in Pasadena. She was born June 6, 1913 in St. Joe, Indiana to Otto E. and Sylvia H. Ginther. She married Robert W. Eickmeyer on August 24, 1938. She married Robert S. Vessey on December 15, 1967. Both husbands preceded her in death. She was a teacher and a real estate broker, and for many years, she and Bob Vessey were the local Best Lock distributors. She had one son, Thomas L. Eickmeyer, who preceded her in death. She is survived by her sister, Dorothy Condrey, and husband, Larry, Indianapolis; daughter-in-law, Joyce B. Eickmeyer, Indio; daughter, Virginia Moser, and husband Gordon, La Jolla; grandson, Evan Eickmeyer, and wife, Stephanie, Sacramento; granddaughters, April Eickmeyer, Salt Lake City, Marilyn Polich and husband Ted, Pasadena, Julia Parker and husband, Jim, Los Altos, and Deborah Moser, Del Mar; 7 great-grandchildren, 6 great-great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial Services pending at Mountain View Mortuary, Altadena.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the American Parkinson's Disease Association, Staten Island, N.Y.


AUBURN'S OLD SCHOOL HOUSE.

The Evening Dispatch (Auburn), Jan 28, 1899, Sat.

AUBURN'S OLD SCHOOL HOUSE

The above picture was intended for our anniversary edition but arrived too late, but we feel sure that it's insertion in today's issue will be none the less appreciated by our readers. At considerable expense the Dispatch has secured this zinc etching of Auburn's ancient school house, wherein many of Auburn's older citizens and residents elsewhere in the count and state, secured their education. No doubt these old-time students in Auburn's first academy will look with pleasurable surprise on the reproduction of the structure, which will call back to mind the associations of their youthful days and lingering memories of the past. The engraving was made from a photograph, the negative of which was taken by the writer in 1874. The old academy was built in 1857 at a cost of $2,000, and was destroyed by fire the night of Oct. 16, 1875, surrounded by the congregated population of the village, who, without fire extinguishing apparatus, were unable to stay the flames, and with fold arms saw the pioneer educational institution of DeKalb county go the ground in ashes, and become only a memory in the history of Auburn.

Report of Mary Cowhick Teacher in district No. 3rd? Of Stafford township DeKalb Co. Ind. Term commencing on the 12th day of May 1862, and ending 2nd day in August 1862, the whole no. of pupils in attendance were 29 Males 15 females 14. Average attendance 18 46/66 Males average 9 32/66 females 9 12/66

No.	Names	Ages	No dy in attendance	No dy absent	Branches taught
1	Henry Webster	14	43	23	Read write, Arith Orthography
2	Dallas Cowhick	14	51 1/2	14 1/21	Read write, Arith, grammar, Orthog
3	Wallace Webster	10	44	22	Read. Write Arith Orthog
4	George Cowhick	9	65	1	Read write Arith Orthog
5	Samuel Richmond	6	52	14	Read write Arith Orthog
6	Freemont Ables	6	49	17	Read write Arith Orthog
7	P. Stough?	15	2 1/2	63 1/2	Read write Arith Orthog
8	Alexander Sloane	13	41	25	Read write Arith Orthog
9	Charles Sloane	10	55 1/2	10 1/2	Read write Arith Orthog
10	Charles Ables	8	16 1/2	49 1/2	Read write Arith Orthog
11	Wallace Ables	10	13	53	Read write Arith Orthog
12	Warren Webster	10	38	28	Read write Arithmetic Orthography
13	Franklin Coburn	7	57	9	Read write Arithmetic Orthography
14	Charles Coburn	5	54 1/2	14 1/2	Read write Arithmetic Orthography
15	Willie Sloane	4	22?	37	Read write Arithmetic Orthography
16	Laura Richmond	11	61 1/2	5 1/2	Read write Arith grammar Orthography
17	Alice Dermott	15	58	8	Read write Arith grammar Orthography
18	Martha Flint	11	66	00	Read writing Arith geog. Orthography
19	Maria Flint	10	61	5	Read write Arithim Orthography
20	Laura Wanamaker	11	50	16	Read write Arith. Orthography
21	Elsa Wanamaker	9	48	18	Read write Arith Orthography
22	Alice Wanamaker	8	48	18	Read write Arith Orthography
23	Etta Wanamaker	5	16	50	Read write Arith Orthography
24	Elizabeth Cowhick	11	65 1/2	1/2	Read write Arith Orthography
25	Carolin Houk	12	19 1/2	53 1/2	Read write Arith Orthography
26	Alice Houk	6	29	37	Read write Arith Orthography
27	Ella McNab?	6	23	60	Read write Arith Orthography
28	Alice McNab?	4	7 1/2	58 1/2	Read write Arith Orthography
29	Harriett Coburn	7?	60	6	Read write Arith Orthography

General Average	29	Number of pupils in Orthography	29	Number of pupils in Arithmetic	5
Male Average	15	Number of pupils in writing	16	Number of pupils in Grammar	3
Female Average	14	Number of pupils in reading	21	Number of pupils in Geography	2
		Number of pupils in Mental Arithmetic	9		

Text Books Used

National and Elementary Spelling
Rays 1st 2nd 3rd Arithmetic
McGuffies 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th Readers
Tinneas? Practical Grammar
Clarks 1st & 3rd Grammar
Mitchel Geography

Wm Richmond Director District No. 2

I as teacher do solemnly swear that the forgoing report is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief
Mary Cowhick

Subscribed and swore to before me this th? 6 day of August 1862. Isaac Diehl Trustee

Note: I thought the name Cowhick seemed unusual and tried to look up the spelling to see if I had it right. In the 1860 census, it shows Oscar Cowhick in Stafford township. Oscar was born in 1840, Mary in 1843, Eliza 1844, Dallas in 1849, Eliz. In 1853, George in 1833, Winfield Scott 1859, William Cowhick and Daniel Cowhick. As far as I can tell, their parents were William Cowhick (1793-1868) and Jane Mary 1815-1887. Mary Cowhick was the teacher so I am wondering if she went by her second name. Remember most of this is a guess so please research more if this happens to be your line. (from Roselyn)

The following article was submitted by Susanna Johnson. It was published in the Evening Star on Dec. 22, 2002 and was written by Kathryn Bassett.

Magazine story shares nostalgia for Auburn Diner

AUBURN—Deanna Provines loves to lose herself in her memories. I don't known how you can live. It's a chance to escape and go back" said Provines of Auburn.

Now Provines is sharing her memories with people from coast to coast. Provines' recollections of her years working for her mother at the Auburn Diner appear as a full-page feature article titled, "Nothing was finer than the Auburn Diner," in the January/February 2003 edition of Reminisce magazine.

Provines' mother, Jessie Rohm, bought the diner in 1952. Provines was a high school freshmen and had worked at the diner since she was 13. She continued to work there until she was 24.

Provines explained the diner actually was a streetcar that was set on a basement. It was located in downtown Auburn on what now is the Courtyard Park. All the cooking was done in the basement. The fruit cellar was located underneath the sidewalk, Provines added.

"Mother baked her pies—she baked seven a day. Her pie crust was made out of lard. Everything was upstairs by 11 o'clock. Everything that she cooked she carried up. She never had a recipe book. She made cherry cream pie that was out of this world, gooseberry pie, rhubarb pie, coconut cream pie…" said Provines.

Chocolate cream pies and butterscotch cream pies were made in an iron skillet. "There's a very fine line between browning and burning," Provines said with a smile.

Customers knew Provines mother as "Jet." Provines said, "They called her Jet because she was always running."

Everything at the diner was homemade, even down to the syrup and barbecue sauce, said Provines. Macaroni and cheese, beef and dressing, beef & noodles, salmon patties, meat loaf, ham and beans and tongue and dressing were some of the favorite dishes on the menu.

Provines revealed that her mother had placed a pan under the counter into which she'd toss customers' leftover bread, rolls, toast and buns. "When she had a panful that was dry and hard as a rock, we'd end up with tongue and dressing, or beef and dressing," Provines said.

And the patrons—"Oh my Lord! How mother catered to them!"

Provines recalled a man who would come into the diner every Saturday from the county farm.

"He'd come in the back door and sit on a stool and never say a word. He'd get a full meal, pie and coffee. You'd turn around and he'd be gone. He never paid!" said Provines.

Hi Holben, who operated a car sales and repair business, was another familiar face at the diner. "He was very adamant about squeaky things," said Provines. If someone came by the diner with something squeaky, he'd direct them to his shop to get it oiled, Provines added.

She vividly remembers a customer who lived at the YMCA and had just one arm. He would bring a utensil with him to the diner that enabled him to cut up his meat and then stab at it like a fork, she said. The man had two such utensils and ended up leaving one at the diner so he could use it each time he ate there.

In the magazine article, Provines writes about four elderly gentlemen, who lived in a hotel two blocks from the diner.

"When one would not show up for a couple of days, I'd go down to see what was the matter. Then mother would cook accordingly and send me down with about two days of food for them," Provines said.

Judge Harold Stump came to the diner every day for lunch. In the magazine article, Provines writes, "On Monday, when the menu was ham and beans, he'd say, "I'll have a ham and bean." Then he'd bury his nose in the newspaper. So one Monday, Mom sliced a little sliver of ham, put it and one bean on a butter chip and set it on the counter in front of the judge. The judge began to poke his fork all over the counter before he finally looked up from the paper and saw that mother had pulled a joke on him."

The judge also enjoyed his hamburger cooked a particular way, Provines remembered. "He wanted it put on the grill, turned and taken off. On and off the grill. It couldn't have been warm. It just couldn't have been. It was nasty," she added.

Preparing food according to a customer's taste was common practice at the diner. One of the regulars had all of his teeth pulled and had not yet received his dentures. "Cornflakes are kinda sharp," Provines noted. "At 5:30 a.m. we poured milk on them and set them in the fridge. He'd come in and have cornflake soup."

Provines said the diner's most unusual customers came during the annual DeKalb County Fair. During fair week, the diner opened at 5 a.m. so fair workers from the sideshows could come in and get their food for the day. Provines explained they could not leave their shows during the hours people were paying to see them. She remembers the alligator man, the fat lady, the ape woman and the three legged man. "I always got to see them first!" she added.

Provines met the man who become her husband at the diner. "He took tickets at the Court Theater, next to the diner. He'd come over and have a ham sandwich. I started going with him when I was 15 and married when I was 18," she said.

"It was an incredible place," Provines said of the Auburn Diner. "Everyone was friendly. A bad word was never said."

Friday, June 11, 1917, The Evening Star

TO MEET HERE AGAIN NEXT YEAR

Old Settlers in Session in Auburn Thursday Decided to Hold 1918 Meetings in This City.

WILL BE IN COURT HOUSE

Crowd Thursday was Larger Than Anticipated, 283 Registering—Several Present had Lived in County Eight Years.

Auburn was again selected as the meeting place for the Old Settlers' association of DeKalb county at the fortieth annual meeting at Eckhart park Thursday. The meeting will be held at the assembly room of the court house, however, instead of Eckhart park, the meeting place this year.

There were 283 Old Settlers in attendance at the meeting Thursday, a larger number than was anticipated. The supply of badges was exhausted before the close of the afternoon.

To be termed as an Old Settler one must live in the county continuously for forty years. The following is a list of those registering at the meeting at Eckhart park Thursday:

R.S. Johnson, Isaac Speer, Martha H. Webb, Elizabeth Squires, F.E. Draggooo, William Kruse, Phillip Noel, J.J. Lightner, Leah Lightner, Jane DeLong, Mrs. Theodore Rempis, Mrs. Sophia Rempis, Ollie DeLong, Sylvester Wiseman, M.T. Bishop, Abraham Jennings, Daniel Wyatt, J.B. Draggoo, John Treman.

James W. Sheffer, T.C. Ford, Mary Tomlinson, O.H. Widney, Alice M. Lewis, M. Boland, George Crowl, Amelia Treesh, John W. Sheffer, H.R. Culbertson, J.C. Prosser, H. Bartholomew, B.F. Nodine, I.N. Wyatt, W.A. Thomas, Simon P. Strow, Minerva J. Strow, Ellen Lippincott, Jacob Sechler, Mary A. Cook, J.M. Milliman, Joseph F. Wildeson, Martin Tustison, J.M. Henderson, William Carr.

F.P. Seiler, Mrs. S.G. Nichlas, C.T. Goodale, Robert Simpson, Julia A. Simpson, Lewis Brown, Flora Friend, Mary Clark, Norman Clark, Mary A. Rohm, Annetta H. Kennedy, George Hallett, Jamina Thomas, Ella Blaney, Mrs. M.J. Miser, Mrs. Sarah J. Jones, Joshua Miller, Mrs. Ella Haines, Daniel Hollinger, Alfred Reasoner, Mrs. Alfred Reasoner, Milton Barker, William Fair.

J.W. Henderson, Samuel Hollinger, Miranda Walters, Mollie Moudy, Norris Friend, James Gier, Adam Richey, John A. Sawyer, Mrs. W.M. Nicholas, Wm. W. Lanning Mrs. Emma Jenkins, S.R. Rickel, Cyrus Dixon, Mrs. G.A. Kinsey, M.B. Willis, Mrs. M. Stout, P.V. Hoffman, George Parks, Mrs. Geo. Parks.

Mrs. Anna Silver, Mrs. Rachael Porter, William Nicholes, N.O. Griffin, Theo. Rempis, I.N. Cox, Anna Cox, John H. Mann, George Duncan, Fred Ginder, Elizabeth Ginder, Miles Baxter, S.S. Casebeer, Rhoda Oberlin, J.E. Hartman, Sarah Hartman, Mrs. Adam Richey, Nancy Hamman, Mrs. Boone Madden, Louisa Deems, Mrs. L.W. Treesh, Rebecca Wyatt, Elizabeth Steele, Melissa Wolf, S.M. Brown, Jas. Grogg, Jasper Spitler, Frank Stoops, George McNabb, Henry Gunsenhouser, Emma Gibford, Mrs. Z.T. Kagey.

Mrs. Mary McDowell, Mrs. Emma Bishop, Mrs. Alice Zimmerman, Mrs. Anna Gunsenhouser, Frank Beidler, Jacob Saltsman, Dyer Mathews, Mrs. Sarah Esselburn, Mrs. Kathryn Myers, Mrs. Aaron Carper, Mrs. James Grogg, George W. Newcomer, Mrs. George W. Newcomer, Mrs. J.A. Barnes, Mrs. Lois Ditmer, James Provines, John G. Hamilton, Mrs. Mary Dull, Mrs. Rickey Dursh, Mrs. G.E. Shull, J.V. Osburn.

Mrs. George Foster, Mrs. Samuel Brown, Mrs. Julia Harmond, Mrs. Mary Getts, Samuel L. Widney, Mrs. Clara Hollinger, Mrs. E.B. Nimmons, E.B. Nimmons, B.S. Grogg, Aaron Carper, Wm. Marts, Thomas Harwood, William Barnhart, Mrs. W.H. Marks, A.M. Brown, Henry Ball, Daniel Thomas.

Amos Hilkey, Mrs. A. Hilkey, Mrs. Park Seberts, Park Seberts, WmH. McIntosh, Geo. W. Wade, Nancy C. Cobler, John W. Lawhead, Byron E. Widney, Clara A. Griffin, M.J. Woods, Mrs. Elisa A. Craft, Edward Kelham, A.J. Ralston, H.J. Ralston, Mrs. Eliza Myers, Mary Reed, J.H. Murray, Mrs. George Butler, Christopher Ashelman, A.W. Wherley, Mrs. A. W. Wherley, Charles Raut, Mrs. Mary Houston, Mrs. Edward Kelham, Obediah Leas, Mrs. Obediah Leas, Mrs. Jacob Saltsman, Mrs. William Franks, Hiram H. Weaver, Mrs. Miles Baxter, John J. Markley, John D. Boyd, Mrs. C. Walters, E.F. Metcalf, William Snyder, Samuel Meanres?

Mrs. Vesta Swarts, Mary A.Ehlers, Martha Jackson, Ella E. Dirrim, Mary Strebe, Effie A. Carter, Jerre Walborn, Mrs. Ira Bone, Lovina Livergood, Cassie Beard, Mary Ingersoll, Carrie DePew, Francis C. Casebeer, M.E. Baker, Mrs. B. Moody, Levi Myers, Malinda Myers, Jacob A. Miller, Fred A. Jenkins, Ira S. Bone, S.U. Tarney.

Mrs. E. E. Kail, Mary Wyatt, Mary E. Lockwood, D.W. Weitz, J.D. Hendershot, Mrs. J.D. Hendershot, Mrs. D.Y. Husselman, Martha Olinger, Norman Luce, Helen Ralston Green, John Wieman, Joseph Hoover, Charles Thompson, J.H. Urey, Mrs. Sada Treeman, Hugh Antrup, Mrs. Hugh Antrup, Mrs. Oscar Haines, Mrs. Joseph Stafford, Mrs. J.K. Stafford, J.K. Stafford.

Jacob Magginnis, Mrs. Jacob Magginnis, Mrs. Jacob Soteman, Ellen Hamilton, John Mutzfeld, Sherman Trail, John Wetsel, A. Provines, Mrs. Mary Feagler, Susie C. Beck, Cyrus Olinger, John Feagler, John Olinger, Mrs. Ella Braun, John D. Smith.

Isaac Ditmar, Mahlon Baker, James May, Silas Nodine, Mrs. Mary Liken, Mrs. Jesse Owen, Mrs. Artie Likens, Simon R. Rohm, Mrs. J.H. Miller, Mrs. Maggie Gibson, Sarah A. Fountain, D.F. Rohm, Henrietta Jones, J.F. Davis, Geo. Myers, Enos Friend, Lewis Howey, Sarah Hull, Nellie Perry, Ida Herrick, Orange Herrick, August Bartels, Mrs. Adam Carper, Mrs. C.A. Showalter, and C.H. Knapp.

Continued on next page

There were a number of the old Settlers present Thursday who lived in DeKalb county for 80 years or more. Henry Gunsenhouser of near Butler, has resided in the county since 1863: Mrs. Annetta H. Kennedy of Waterloo, since 1838; J.H. Murray of Spencerville, and John Wiseman of Corunna, since 1839.

Among those present at the meeting Thursday was Mrs. B. Moody, who now lives at Fort Wayne. Mrs. Moody was the first white child born in DeKalb County.

Jan. 2, 1930, The Record Herald, Butler, IN

Mrs. Ella Likes of Elkhart, and **William Cain** of Butler, were married last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Fox in Kendallville in the presence of a few friends and relatives. Rev. D.R. Moss, pastor of the Kendallville Church of Christ read the ceremony. The couple will reside in Butler.

The Butler Record, Apr 30, 1925, Thurs

AUBURN HAS BIG FIRE

One of Auburn's big industries, the DeKalb Furniture Mfg. Co., was totally destroyed by fire Friday afternoon.

A blaze starting in the paint room in the southwest portion of the building gained rapid headway before the fire alarm was sounded. Smoke and fire was rolling out of the windows in that entire section of the building when the fireman arrived at the scene.

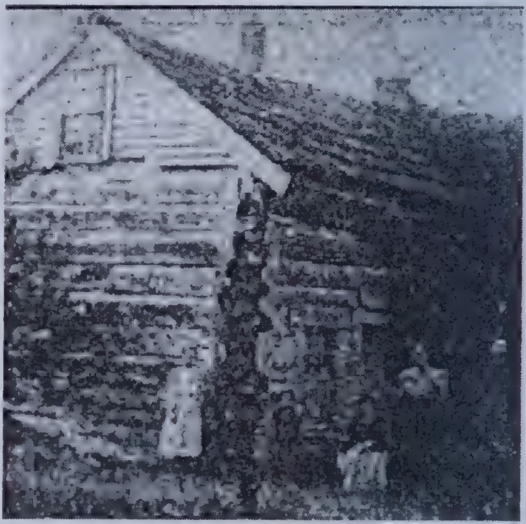
The origin of the fire is unknown. There was no explosion but flames seemed to break out all at once. Men were at work in the room but they were unable to explain how the fire might have started.

A number of persons estimated the loss at $60,000 to $80,000. There was $12,000 worth of lumber in the dry kilns at the plant. M. Martin Polakow, the owner of the factory, was unable to give any definite figure late Friday afternoon but stated his loss would be heavy.

Three streams of water were thrown on the fire but a high wind fanned the flames and the firemen were unable to stop its progress. The high wind drove the flames through the entire structure.

The building and contents are a total loss. The factory was a two story frame structure covered with sheet metal. Large quantities of lumber used in the manufacture of novelty furniture, the product of the company, paints and oils, were consumed rapidly.

The dry kiln, located at the northeast portion of the factory property, was the last to burn. Firemen had difficulty in coping with the blaze because the extreme heat from the burning structure.



This is a photograph of an early pioneer cabin--that of Ernest J. Armstrong's family. It was located one mile south and one mile east of Jackson Center, DeKalb Co., Indiana. Date of photograph c. 1900. Photographer unknown. Notes by the late John Martin Smith Photo from the Eckhart Library's Willennar's photo collection.

July 22, 1909, The Garrett Weekly Clipper

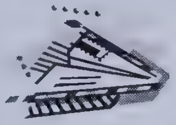
WOMAN SAVED HOUSE

Mrs. Ed. Hammers Put Out Fire With Garden Hose

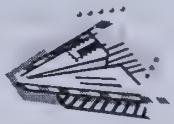
A woman's act of more than ordinary merit was performed by Mrs. Ed. Hammers Friday morning when she saved her home on the north side from fire. Mrs. Hammers has a gasoline stove and when she arose Friday morning started a fire. She was absent from the room for a few minutes and was horrified upon returning to find the wall back of the stove ablaze and the flames mounting higher. Self possessed although the house was in danger of destruction, Ms. Hammers attempted to throw the gasoline tank out of doors. However, it struck on the screen and rolled over the floor, starting a blaze in region. Mrs. Hammers again threw it and hurriedly got the garden hose. She used it so effectively that the flames, which had a big start, were practically confined to the one room and Mrs. Hammers knew they were entirely extinguished before she rested. When asked why she did not call the fire department she said she "didn't have time." The cause of the fire is not known, but there is no evidence it came from the stove.

The damages are nominal, but Mrs. Hammers regrets the spoliation of the room, which she had recently made attractive with paint and paper.

Note: This is the Mrs. Hammers that lost her home to the 1st wife of her husband. They could not find the divorce papers so they said she was not entitled to the home or his pension. Her former home was featured as a haunted house on "Dead Files." Her husband died in 1918.



DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Membership Form



The *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society (DCIGS)* meets the second Monday of every month at 6:00 PM social time and 6:15 meeting time and is usually at various libraries in the county. The quarterly newsletter, *DeKalb Diggings,* which you receive as a member of DCIGS, is sent about April 15 (Issue 1), July 15, (Issue 2), October 15, (Issue 3), and January 15 (Issue 4).

Today's Date:________________ I am a NEW member (yes or no)__________________

Dues for Year (example 2016or 2017)________ I am already a member (yes or no)_________________

Amount enclosed for DCIGS membership (January to December - due by February 15):

$10.00 Single Membership _______________ $15.00 Family Membership (One address)_______________

Name (Women: Please include maiden name) ____

Mailing Address:____City:________________________State______

Zip Code______________ Telephone Number ( ) ___________________Email: ________________________________

Volunteer your talents. In what area would you be interested in serving the society?

____

____

YES NO Please keep my name, address, phone number, email, surnames, and family charts in an active file by the DGIGS so they can be accessible for copying and research. (If this is not answered your information will be placed in the active file.)

DEKALB COUNTY names that I am researching ____

____

Other surnames that I am researching:

Name	**County**	**State**

Please mail your payment to:
DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Attention: Membership
P. O. Box 6085
Auburn, IN 46706

Is there anything special that you would like to contribute to the newsletter or see included in the newsletter? (Edited if needed at the discretion of the newsletter editor.) Thanks!

____

DCIGS Officers

President
Roselyn Wells
260-925-0384
rozwells@mediacombb.net

Vice - President
Jill Devine
260-385-0498 (cell)

Recording Sec.
Amanda Wells Blackman
260-235-0955 (cell)
blckmn78@gmail.com

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DeKalb Diggings
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DeKalb Diggings

Volume XXII, Issue 1
SPRING 2016

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September
No Meeting
Please Volunteer at the Fair.
We so need you….please please please.

Amanda, to the left, about 2000 and on the bottom is part of the skull. They are cleaning and restoring it right now. Last time they took it down, it was down for 20 years. At least you can see it while they are working on it.

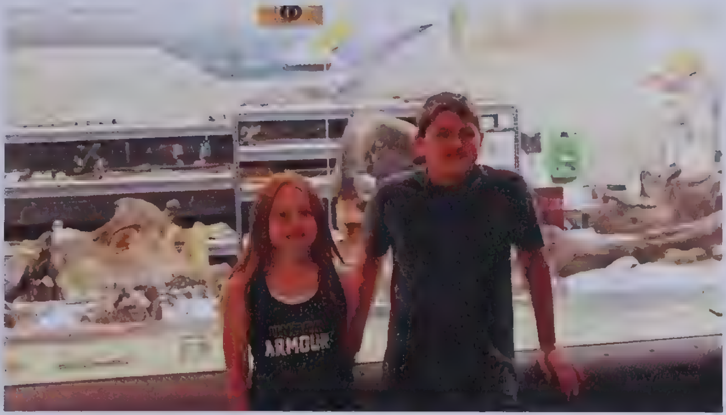
Letter from the President

This is one of the newsletters that I hated to do so of course I procrastinated….it takes a long long time to look at each individual name, address, membership, etc….and we are talking about checking 4 different things. I am sorry if I made any mistakes, especially if you have already corrected me in the past. It is a very tiring process and takes a long long time...oh, did I mention that already? Ha.

PLEASE send me old photos (copies that you do not want back—300 by email would be the greatest); family trees; obituaries; anything pertaining to DeKalb County. It could even be about an ancestor that was related to a DeKalb County person or someone that moved away from DeKalb County. It would sure make my life easier, if anyone could share. And I surely do appreciate the people that have already shared with us through the years….

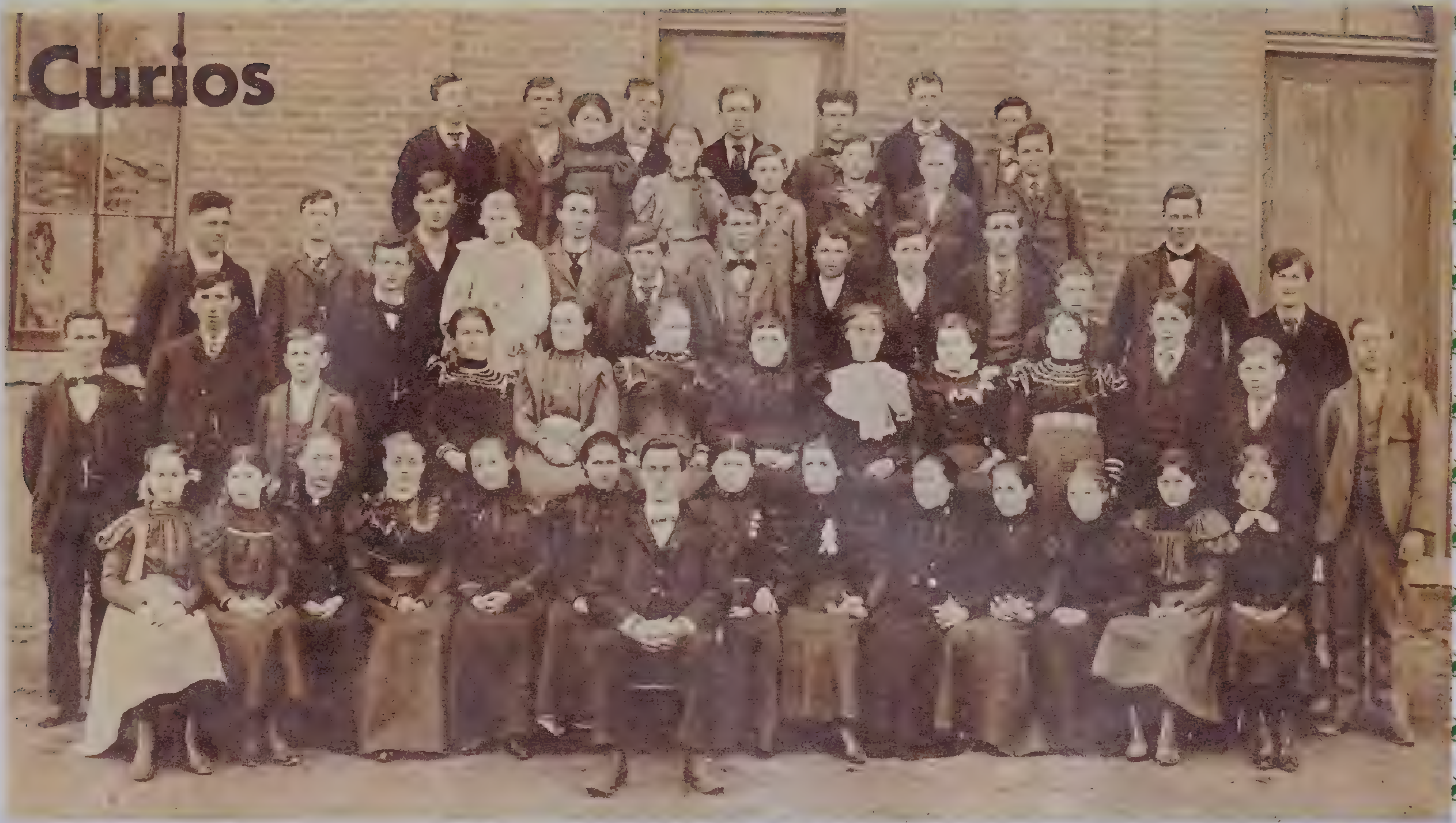
We had a cemetery walk at White City Cemetery, south of Spencerville. Even though it was hot, people were very appreciative. Through the years, St. Joe and Spencerville are sometimes forgotten in DeKalb County History. The same has happened to Hamilton and Ashley. Well, we are going to make up for it this time. I found some CDs some wonderful person gave me to use and I had used a couple of pictures on it, in the past, but we are going to publish some more in this newsletter.

I am so happy that we got to take the kids to the Carnegie museum to see the "Waterloo" mastodon that my Great Uncle found in 1897. It was in pieces but you could see it on the other side of their cleaning room, still on display and that was pretty cool even though they couldn't see it up. Jon and Amanda were able to go with us too! Roselyn, President



More great pictures on the disc. Not sure where these were taken as there were some Butler and Auburn pics on it too.

Curios



This was a picture in the Roto paper, unknown year.

This class picture of the **Spencerville school** was taken in year of 1895 with O.K. Shull (center) the teacher. It was loaned to ROTO by Carleton Shull, 6501 South Calhoun St. The pupils left to right are:

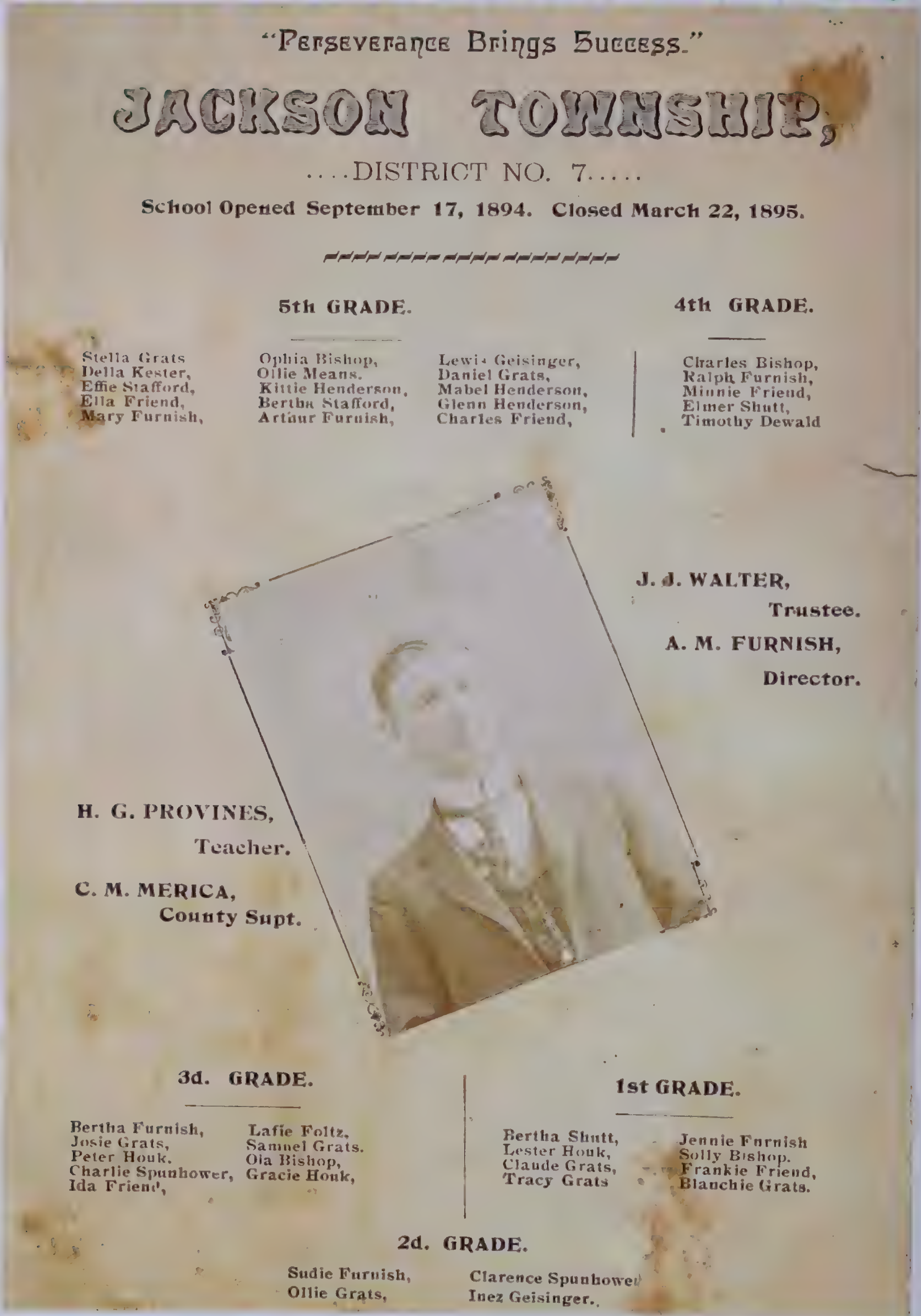
1st Row: Golden Murray, Lillie Silberg, Della Peters, Mae Silberg, Elsa Fales, Katherine Silberg, Mertle Haifley, Edna Walter, Etta Provines

2nd Row: Sam Kimes, John Goldsmith, Burnett Rhoads, Meta Rhoads, Grace Henderson, Ella Zona Horn, Addie Bair, Pearl Goldsmith, Minnie Kester, Lora Rhoads, Schutle Holabaugh, Lloyd Goldsmith, John Koch

3rd Row: Frank Provines, Clyde Grill, Will Bair, Nelson Lake, Armita Steward, George Wann, George Provines, Charles Rhoads, Melvin Howey, William Allen, Calvin Laux, Frank Steward, Garry Horn, Sam Kessler

4th Row: Hallie Wilson, Princess Butler, Charlie Wilson, Frank Silbery, Howard Fales, Perry Miller

Back Row: George beams, George Henderson, Frank Baltz, Frank Beams, Harry Henderson, Merton Kimes and George Wilson.



"Perseverance Brings Success."

JACKSON TOWNSHIP,

....DISTRICT NO. 7.....

School Opened September 17, 1894. Closed March 22, 1895.

5th GRADE.

Stella Grats
Della Kester,
Effie Stafford,
Ella Friend,
Mary Furnish,

Ophia Bishop,
Ollie Means.
Kittie Henderson,
Bertha Stafford,
Arthur Furnish,

Lewis Geisinger,
Daniel Grats,
Mabel Henderson,
Glenn Henderson,
Charles Friend,

4th GRADE.

Charles Bishop,
Ralph Furnish,
Minnie Friend,
Elmer Shutt,
Timothy Dewald

J. J. WALTER,
Trustee.

A. M. FURNISH,
Director.

H. G. PROVINES,
Teacher.

C. M. MERICA,
County Supt.

3d. GRADE.

Bertha Furnish,
Josie Grats,
Peter Houk.
Charlie Spunhower,
Ida Friend,

Lafie Foltz,
Samuel Grats.
Ola Bishop,
Gracie Houk,

1st GRADE.

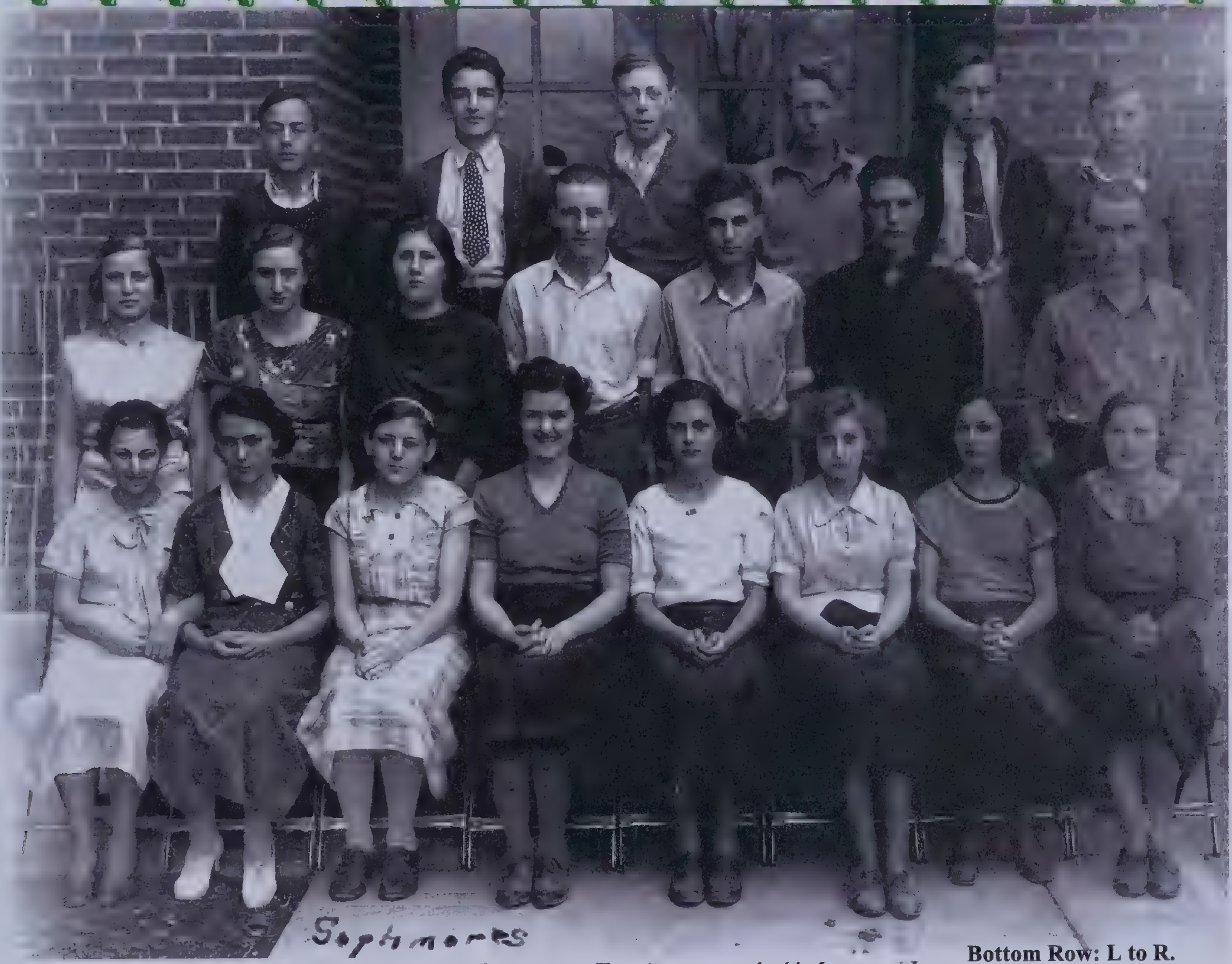
Bertha Shutt,
Lester Houk,
Claude Grats,
Tracy Grats

Jennie Furnish
Solly Bishop.
Frankie Friend,
Blanchie Grats.

2d. GRADE.

Sudie Furnish,
Ollie Grats,

Clarence Spunhower
Inez Geisinger.



Sophmores

Bottom row. Left to Right.
Helen Mae Webb
Virginia Bry
Vera Wappes
Waveline King
Hilda Mc Namera
Virginia Poper
Mildred Rinehold
Donna Gibson
2nd row Left to right
Naomi Ayers
Margaret Leighnuer
Thelma Bishop
Carl Slyvester
Virgil Dunn
Wayne Shook
Robert Hollabaugh

Last row Left to right
Daniel Murphy - 2nd
Robert Mason - 1st
Merle Coburn - 3rd
Don Spitler - 5th
Eugene Houk - 6
Robert Mc Inturf - 7

WAYNE SHOOK

Bottom Row: L to R.
Helen Mae Webb,
Virginia Bry,
Vera Wappes,
Waveline? King,
Hilda McNamera,
Virginia Poper,
Mildred Rinehold, Donna Gibson

2nd Row: L to R.
Naomi? Ayers,
Margaret Leignhuer?,
Thelma Bishop,
Carl Sylvester,
Virgil Dunn,
Wayne Shook?
Robert Hollabaugh

Last Row: L to R.
Robert Mason,
Daniel Murphy,
Merle? Coburn,
Don Spitler,
Eugene Hook/Houk?,
Robert McInturf.

This picture of the St. Joe Fire Department was taken in 1914 and is loaned to ROTO by D. B. Ridgway, St. Joe. Seated are Jack Sechler, Harry Shuff, D. B. Ridgway, Bert Jackson, Frank Meese, Jim Harter, Merritt Barney, Chief H. C. Hathaway, Harry Kees, Hollis Dilley, Chas Koch. Standing are; Frank Kinsey, Roy Kinsey, Chris Sailer, Elza Kinsey, Elmer Hart, Ora Reese and Aud Harter.

William Foltz Passes Away

William Emerson Foltz of Spencerville, age 74, a native of Jackson Township, DeKalb County, died in the Community Hospital at Hicksville at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday of last week of a complication of diseases.

Mr. Foltz had been a patient in the hospital for about four weeks. Before that time he had been active in his general farm machinery repair shop at Spencerville. He was a Jackson Township farmer until 16 years ago when he moved to Spencerville and opened his shop.

He was born on August 28, 1877, the son of the late Samuel and Hannah McCartnery Foltz. In the year 1903 he was united in marriage to Miss Martha Zehender.

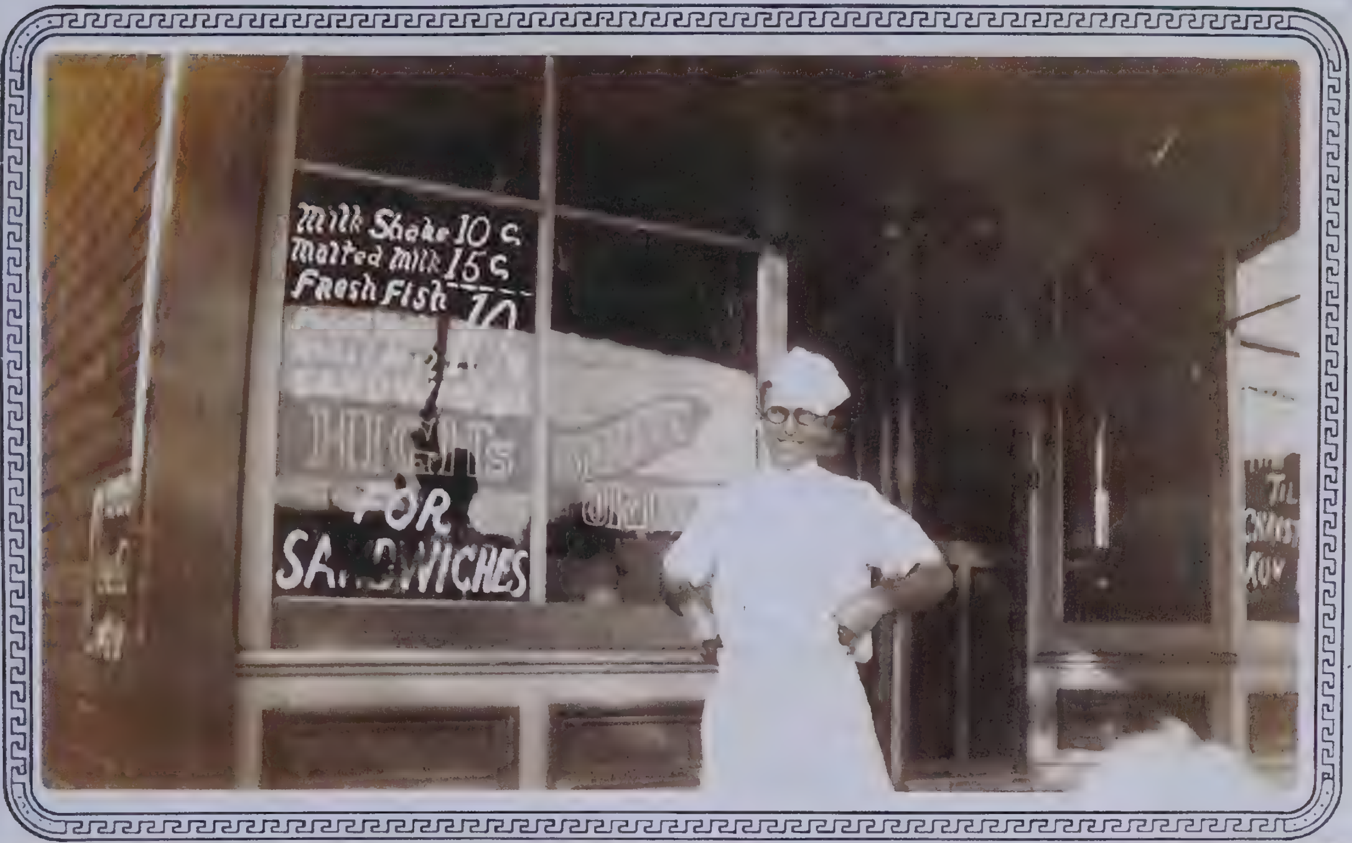
Continued next column

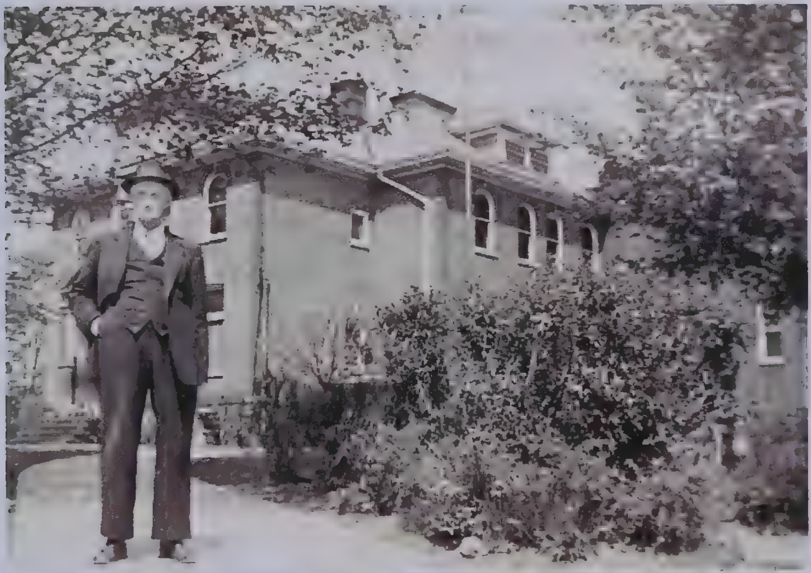
The body was removed to the Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville for burial preparations and remained at the residence until funeral services Friday. Services were conducted in the Spencerville Methodist Church with the Rev. E. J. Gilford officiating. Burial was in the Leo Cemetery.

Surviving are the wife, a son, Raymond Foltz, of Spencerville, a brother, Theron Foltz, of Richmond; a grandchild, Mrs. Phyllis Custer, of Garrett; and a great-grandchild. One son, Walter Foltz, was killed in an airplane crash while he was in the military service.

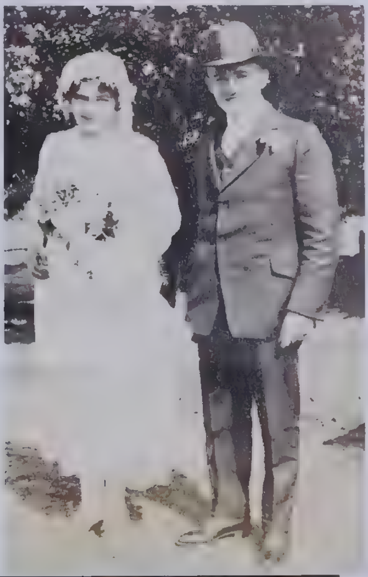
This obituary had no date on it but I looked his gravestone up on Find-a-grave and it said on his stone that he died in 1952.

St Joe/Spencerville area Anyone have anymore information?





Pictures from the Spencerville/ St. Joe area . Any information on these photos?



MEMBERSHIP LIST starts on the next page!

We have a request every year to list our members and the surnames (or interest) they are researching.

The names are members that had/have memberships in 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, etc. and lifetime.

Surnames listed are DeKalb names and **other counties/states/countries** names as you may tie into a family a couple of generations back.

Your membership number is shown after your name. Please correct if there are mistakes: rozwells@mediacombb.net Put into the subject line: Membership List Mistake

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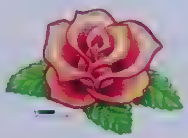

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Continued on next page

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The Waterloo Press, Oct. 15, 1891, Thursday

At Butler on Sunday evening as a nutting party was returning from the woods, a 14 years old boy, **Emerald Cook,** accidentally fired a musket heavily loaded into the crowd, wounding five persons. **Mrs. James Coleman** was seriously injured, receiving a large portion of the charge in her side, and **Cora Thompson** received injuries about the head.

The Waterloo Press, July 4, 1895, Thursday

The annual **commencement of the Richland Twp. Schools** were held in the M.E. church at Corunna, Ind., on Tuesday evening, June 24, 1895. At least an hour before the exercises for the evening began, the people were seen gathering in from all points of the compass, and it seemed but a very short time until the seating capacity of the church was all taken up, and many compelled to remain outside. The audience were richly entertained with instrumental music by Prof. G. W. Dawson, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., in his masterly manner and who also introduced the service of the hour by a march while Trustee M. E. Reynolds with the eleven graduates marched to their reserved places on the rostrum. The class of '95 consisted of seven young ladies and four young men whose names are as follows: Caddie Collier, Laura Graham, Jessie Rudolph, Alice Tyler, Minnie Becker, Nellie Grogg, Lillie Squires, Ralph Raber, Frank Weimer, Harvey Franks and Wesley Johnston, who had selected the following as their class motto, "Today we Launch, Where will we Anchor?" The audience were favored with a song, after which was the invocation by Rev. M. A. Boughman, of Corunna, Ind. in appropriate words for the occasion. After a song by the quartette of Kendallville, County Supt. C..M. Merica introduced Prof. Arnold Tompkins, of Chicago, whose address to the people was on the Chicago whose address to the people was on "The Compass of Life's Voyage, " and the rich and grand thought presented verified the fact that he was master of the subject in consideration, and were we to hint at but a few facts and truths presented it would make this article too lengthy, but permit us to say that in the presentation of the real man endeavoring to attain to the true ideal man were well stated and defined, and that by study and perseverance in knowledge we may be able to attain to a higher and nobler life of pleasure and usefulness, and yet the real man is never satisfied but is ever desiring to know more and more as time moves him along through life's voyage, while the ideal man enjoys the privileges he has gained by hard labor and thereby makes his life a useful one. After the lecture the audience was favored with a sol by Miss Mae Parker of Kendallville, Ind. which was greatly applauded. County Supt. Merica then addressed the Class of 1895 in commendable words in praise of the good work they had accomplished, and urged them to continue in well doing, after which he presented them their diplomas. The singing was furnished for the occasion by the Kendallville quartette in an acceptable manner. The graduates received many boquets and many valuable presents from parents, teachers and friends. After a solo by Mr. M. H. Loomis, assisted by the quartette, the audience was dismissed with the benediction by M. A. Boughman.

Teacher report to the township trustees. Report of school in district No. 3 Stafford township, County of DeKalb for term commencing April 29th 1861 and ending August the 29th 1861.

Text books: Magniffys readers, Rags arithmetic, McNallys georgraphy, Cornells geography, Greens orthography, Tanerers grammer, Clarks grammer

Names of Females	Age	#days of attend.	#days absent	Orthography	Reading	Writing	Geography	Arthmetic	Eng. Grammar
Mary Brundage	16	21	67	X	X	X	X	X	
Charlotte Brundage	12	51	37	X	X				
Colistra Brundage	8	41	47	X	X				
Elsinoh? Richmond	12	64	24	X	X	X	X	X	X
Alice Dermotte	14	33	55	X	X	X	X	X	X
Henrietta Coburn	8	70	18	X	X				
Martha Flint	10	88	5	X	X		X	X	
Maria Flint	8	79	9	X	X				
Eliza Cowhick	15	15	73	X	X		X		
Elisabeth Cowlick	8	54	34	X	X				
Samantha Hendershot	14	29	59	X	X	X		X	
Catharine Hendershot	6	20	68	X					
Manerva Wannemaker	10	42	46	X	X	X			
Elsa Wannemaker	8	35	59	X	X	X			
Alice Wannemaker	8	20	68	X	X				
Adaline Hart	12	58	30	X	X		X		
Emaline Hart	8	12	76	X	X				
Caroline Hook	12	61	27	X	X				
Sarah Bartlett	7	8	80	X	X				

Names of Males									
Henry Webster	12	65	23	X	X	X		X	
Warren Webster	10	68	20	X	X				
Wallace Webster	10	75	13	X	X	X		X	X
Dallas Cowhick	12	60	38	X	X	X		X	X
George Cowhick	10	66	22	X	X				
Wallace Ables	10	60	28	X	X				
Charles Ables	8	80	8	X	X				
Fremont Ables	5	83	5	X					
Marion Milliman	4	80	8	X					
Wellington Coburn	12	79	9	X	X				
Franklin Coburn	6	88	0	X	X				
Samuel Richmond	5	58	30	X					
Al Richmond	14	6	82	X	X				
Warren Lowly	8	18	70	X	X				
Walter Lowly	6	18	70	X	X				
Warren Scoville	48	13	75	X	X				
Ira Wannemaker		69	19	X					
Jay? Wannemaker	4	52	36	X					
Alexander Sloane	12	47	41	X	X	X		X	
Charles Sloane	10	50	38	X	X				
Charley Coburn	4	13	75	X					
Charles Bartlett	4	6	82	X					

I hereby certify that the foregoing report is correct according to the best of my knowledge. Harriet E. Monroe, Teacher
Sworn to before this 2nd day of Sept. 1861

Wm. Brown, Trustee

Teachers report to Township trustee. Report of school in Dist. No. 4 Stafford Township, county of DeKalb, for the term commencing December 26th, 1859 and ending March 3, 1860 taught by Jas. E. Rose.

Names of Pupils	Age	#of days a member of school	days attending	days absent	Orth	Read	Writ.	Arith	Geog	Gram	Alg
Henry Coats	18	45	32	13	1	1		1	1	1	
John Coats	15	45	13	32	1	1			1		
M. L. Rose	19	45	44	1	1	1		1	1	1	
H.H. Moss	12	45	45	0	1	1		1	1		
H.J. Crooks	14	45	42	3	1	1	1	1			
A.J. Crooks	13	45	44	1	1	1	1	1	1		
Chas. T. Crooks	9	45	44	1	1	1			1		
Wm. Crooks	7	45	44	1	1	1			1		
R.J. Crooks	11	45	43	2	1	1	1	1	1		
Leroy Zurbrugg	11	45	36	9	1	1		1	1		
Cor Headley	17	45	43	2	1	1		1	1	1	
Cath. Headley	13	45	44	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
S.J. Headley	1	45	44	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Maria Headley	11	45	44	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Susan Headley	9	45	44	1	1	1	1	1			
Cal. Headley	7	45	44	1	1	1			1		
S. Maze	15	40	32	13	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Jno. Evey	17	3	3	42	1	1		1	1		
Sophia Evey	14	40	38	7	1	1	1	1	1		
Mary Evey	12	45	36	9	1	1	1		1		
Sam. Evey	10	45	42	3	1	1			1		
Geo. Evey	8	44	36	9	1			1			
Amos Evey	6	42	32	13	1						
L. Chilson	17	45	40	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Alice Chilson	12	45	42	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Ellen Chilson	10	45	41	4	1	1	1	1	1		
Lottie Chilson	8	30	29	16	1	1			1		
Nadine Chilson	14	45	40	5	1	1	1	1	1		
S. A. Rose	12	27	21	24	1	1	1		1		
Wm L. Rose	8	45	42	3	1	1			1		
L. B. Rose	6	45	39	6	1	1			1		
Wm. A. Rose	19	3	2	43	1	1		1	1		
Almera Coats	15	45	38	7	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Chas. Coats	20	40	37	8	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
S. Coats	18	40	37	8	1	1	1	1	1	1	
A. Coats	13	25	20	25	1	1	1	1	1		
R. Coats	11	35	32	13	1	1			1		
Orris/Orrin Coats	9	19	16	29	1	1			1		
N. Coats	13	30	19	26	1	1			1		
J. Coats	10	20	20	20	1	1			1		
Orland Coats	10	1	21	44	1	1			1		
Henry Marshall	13	43	38	7	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Fernando Edgerly	22	3	2	43	1	1	1	1	1		

Also listed books used.

Report of Jas E. Rose Teacher of School No. In Stafford Township, to the township trustee for the term commencing Dec. 3, 1861 and ending March 10th 1862.

Names of Males between five & twenty one years

John H. Crooks
James Crooks
Charles T. Crooks
William Crooks
Freeman Crooks
Thomas Henry
Allen Whaley
Hollis Aikins
James Needham
Lewis Boyer
Madison Chilson
Adelbert Chilson
Daniel Rex
Joseph M. Rex
Anderson K. Rex
Samuel Evey
George Evey
Amos Evey
Alfred Smith

Names of Females between the ages of five and twenty one years

Sophia Evey
Margaret Evey
Jan Evey
Catherine Henry
Jane Henry
Rhoda J. Crooks
Alice Chilson
Louis Chilson
Anna Rex
Mariam Reed
Lucinda Whaley
Mary Cruin?

The Waterloo Press, Thursday, November 5, 1891

Married at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. W. O. Butler, Nov. 1, 1891, Mr. Harry **Reed,** of Auburn, to Miss Ida **McEntarffer.** The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben McEnterffer, handsome and accomplished. We will overlook it this time, but we wish to suggest that Auburn is taking most too many of Waterloo's best girls, and from this time forth we shall demand reciprocity. The Press stands by the interests of the town and is for protection against the devices of the young men at the county seat. We extend congratulations and trust the "Reeds" may never get out of tune.

THE AUBURN COURIER, Thursday, January 26, 1893

A Visit to Butler in 1854

In company of an esteemed school mate, we left our home in Eastern Ohio, on the 12th of Dec. 1854 to make our maiden trip "out west." We took the cars at a little town called Bristol, running to Orville, where we changed to the Ohio & Indiana railroad, now known as the Pennsylvania. We passed the towns of Wooster, Loudonville, Crestline, Forest, section 10, now Bucyrus, where we crossed the canal, running between two high artificial banks, the water being about four feet higher than the surrounding country, which between Forrest and Ft. Wayne seemed to be almost entirely under water. Mansfield, Lima and Van Wert were small places. We reached Ft. Wayne, a small straggling place, yet the metropolis of the wide territory, but thinly settled. Here our journey by rail ceased, as this was the most western point reached by rail. Considerable excitement prevailed here on account of a recent murder. The murderer was afterward convicted and executed we believe. We soon found a hotel, where we were fairly well entertained, our bill in the morning for supper, bed and breakfast was 62 ½. We spent a little time in the morning looking over the embryo city, then started for Auburn on foot. Crossing the river we saw a sign board with a finger pointing northward, read "Cold Water 50 miles." The first strange sight to us as we left was a flat open country without a hill in sight. We trudged along reaching Huntertown, about noon, where our dinner, a very good one, cost us 12 ½ cts. We reached Auburn about seven p.m. having traveled several weary miles by moonlight. We found a hotel on the west side of the street where we were well entertained, and being very tired enjoyed an excellent night's rest. Auburn was made up of a scattered number of small frame buildings, not a brick building yet had been erected. The roads were quite muddy, rendering pedestrianism any thing but pleasant. The next morning, the ground was frozen, and we took the now well known Butler road, walking twelve miles to where our friends then lived on the farm owned by Daniel Fry. A couple of small hills here relieved the monotony, and made the place seem a little like home. We think we passed but one frame house between Auburn and our destination. The following day in company with our friends we first saw Norristown as it was then called in honor of Charles Norris its founder. There were perhaps a dozen houses mostly frame, with a few built of logs, the dense forest coming up within a stone's throw of the main corners. There were two or three business houses, one or two saloons then called "groceries." The timber had been cut out of the right of way for the Northern Indiana railroad, the stumps seemed to almost cover the ground. The town with the near prospect of a railroad was somewhat lively. An old log school house occupied a point just north across the street from the new M. E. church. It was quite a large building of its kind and stood a little off the road with its broadside facing the road, a single log was removed and a long narrow window filled in its place. The country seemed very new tome and many of the houses almost all log were often in the center of a few acres of girdled timber. Wheat was scarce, and corn bread appeared on the table of nearly all whom we visited. A deep snow fell soon after our arrival, and prevented us from attempting any work and homesickness also furnished us an excuse, so our friends took us to Ft. Wayne on a load of corn, on a very cold day and we hastily bid adieu to Indiana, which soon after became my adopted state, and where all the best years of my life have been spent, contrary to any preconceived intention. Butler, Jan. 11 '93

March 25, 1937, St. Joe Newspaper

PIONEER DAYS
St. Joe 1879 to 1937

At the Wednesday evening session of the Ladies Literary Club, held at the home of Mrs. J.R. Leighty, north of St. Joe, papers were read by members on "Pioneer Days." Mrs. C.C. Woodcox was assigned the Town of St. Joe, and we are taking the liberty to reproduce it, because of its value as a historical setting of the small St. Joe Valley town. Note the numerous changes as you read the article as compared to today. Young folk will no doubt read this with as much interest as we have.

I came to live in the Town of St. Joe in the year of 1879. There were twenty dwellings and twelve business places: the farm home of Nelson Ulm, where Ray Reasoner resides; the G.W. Woodcx home, the low wing of the Mrs. Jennie Sechler home at present; the house now owned by Lizzie Milliman; the upright part of what is now the G.W. Woodcox home, but then occupied by Ec. VanZile; the Hotel owned and operated by William Leighty; a frame house opposite the Martin Garage, occupied by Jacob Leighty; the house now owned by Roy Reidenbach, then located on the Walter Zonker corner and owned by John Somerlot; a part of the present home of the Buckinghams, then owned by the Section Boss, Abe McCue; the White Hotel which has been enlarged since, and a residence back of this now occupied by Cecil Shilling, then occupied by Phillip Houck; a small house on the present site of don Keller's, occupied by Simon Wineland; the John Engle farm home as it is today, just north of the B. & O. railroad, and a log house standing between it and the railroad, occupied by the van Horns, and the farm home owned by John Leighty and occupied by Bennet Leighty.

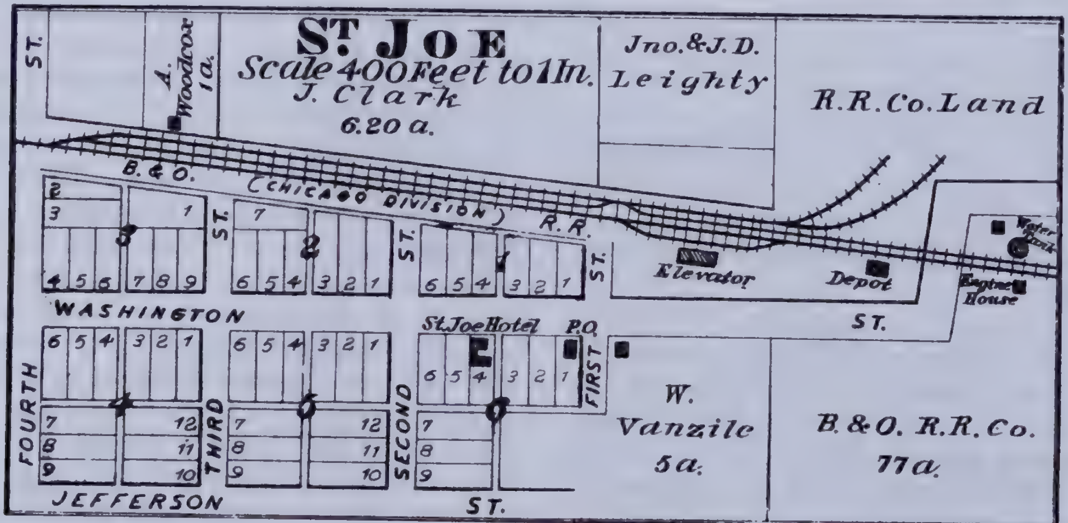
Continued next column

The business places at that time were the Elevator; Deport which was about 400 feet eastward; a General Store which stood on the vacant lot just west of the G.W. Woodcox home; a combination Grocery and Liquor Store which stood where the Kinsey Funeral Home now stands. Next was a wagon shop where the Lutheran Church now stands operated by Russ George; a Blacksmith Shop where John Hull's Barber Shop is at this time, and a two story building where Schondelmayer's Store is now was a Carpenter Shop below with living rooms above; a sawmill where the coal yard is now located owned by Somerlot, Bleeks and Filley; at the west of the street stood a Restaurant and Liquor Store operated by Nelson Ulm which stood on the corner lot of the Harry Kees home where the Peony Garden is now located; a saloon called Blue Ruin was located in the middle of the Main Street.

Extended from the pavement an overhead bridge was at the crossing of the B. & O. on the road running north from these places, which furnished much enjoyment in winter as it was a veritable toboggan slide from the top of it to the creek bridge further north.

During the fall of 1879, J.D. Leighty built a two story brick store where the Leighty block now stands, the upper room was used as a Town Hall for many years and there we heard Theron P. Keater lecture, also the Swiss Bell Ringers gave an interesting entertainment. About this time a church building was erected as a Community Church and later was christened Lutheran and was on the site of the new one since erected.

From 1879 until 1889 many buildings were erected both for business and dwellings. Among the business places we recall the general store which was located where the Joe Martin Garage is now and was built by Mortimor Olds, who also had living rooms built above. This was the birth place of the St. Joe News. Another such building was erected just east of this which was



Continued on next page

used as a drug store and dwelling by Dr. Mitchell. Mark Barney and Beeks Erick used the store vacated when J.D. Leighty moved to his new brick store for a general store and later sold to Solomon Barney, who erected a farm building where the Curie Hardware Store is now located. Martin Tustison built and operated a Grocery Store where the News office is at present

A brick school house built on the site of the present school premises took the place of the little wooden structure used for that purpose which stood where the William Hollabaugh home is located and is still used as a wood house and storage by him.

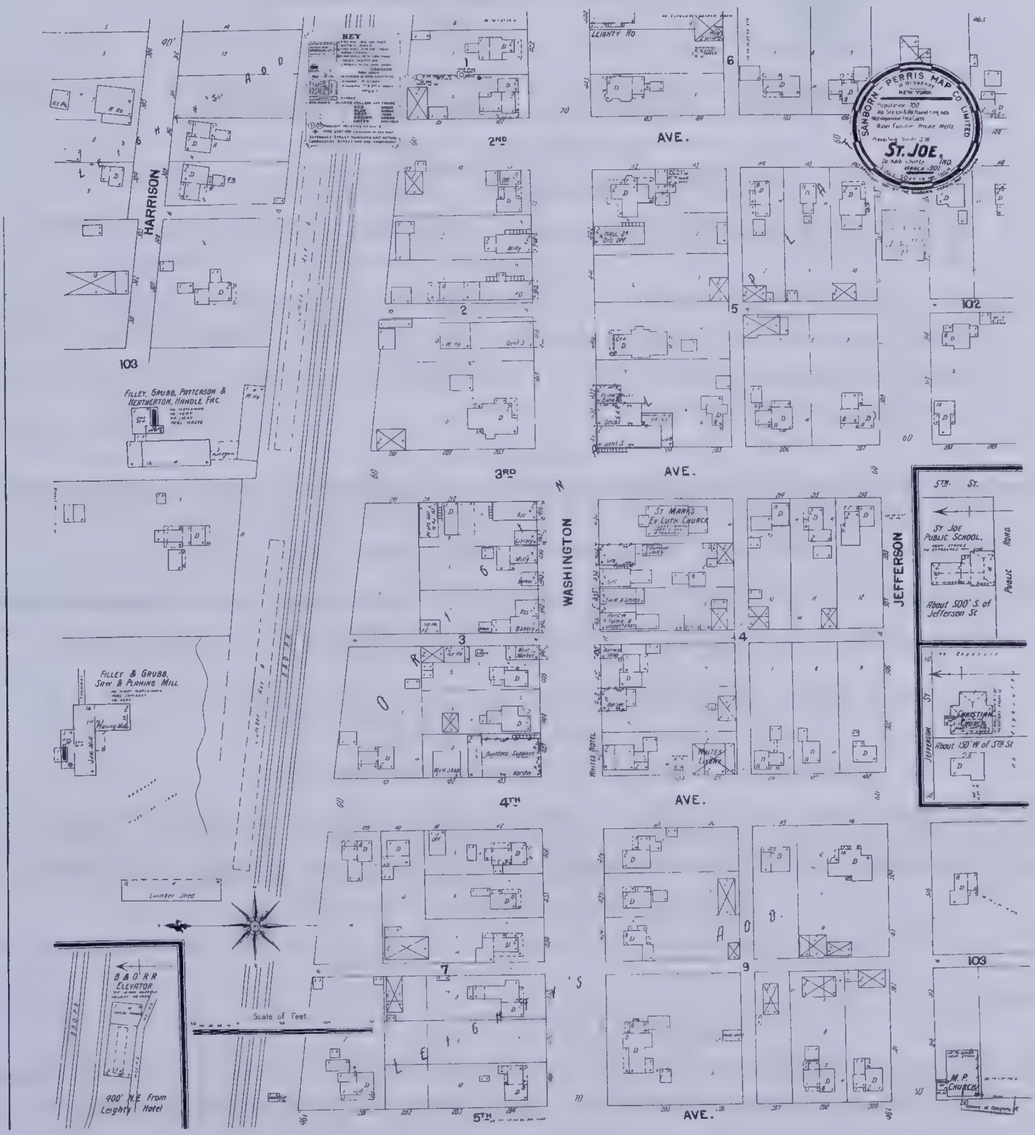
Soon after these came many of the buildings used today for various businesses. Some that came are gone now, was the lumber yards south and east of the elevator; another sawmill which had replaced the first which burned, and a handle mill which stood on the lot just east of the Jess Loftus home; a creamery which stood opposite the Leslie Meek home and a two story building located on the present site of the City Hall, which housed a Buggy Shop below and a Photograph Gallery above; a Blacksmith Shop which is now part of the residence where Joe Goldsmith lives.

Continued next column

The building in which Reign Schondelmayer has his store was built on the corner of the Jennie Sechler property and was owned and operated by Mel Bishop and Zack Kagey as a Hardware Store. In 1885 the Methodist Church was erected and two years later the Church of Christ.

During the first fifteen years of the life of St. Joe the south part of town on Widney Avenue was an orchard in which many of the town's festivities were held. Such was the beginning and growth of our little burg which never grew to great proportions but has housed some choice souls.

Note: Maps from Craig Berndt


SANBORN-PERRIS MAP CO LIMITED
ST. JOE, De Kalb County, Ind.
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2ND AVE.
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4TH AVE.
5TH AVE.
HARRISON
WASHINGTON
JEFFERSON
FILLEY, GRUBB, PATTERSON & HEATHERTON, HANDLE FAC.
FILLEY & GRUBB, SAW & PLANING MILL
ST MARKS EV LUTH CHURCH
ST JOE PUBLIC SCHOOL.
PUBLIC ROAD
5TH ST.
About 500' S. of Jefferson St
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
About 150' W of 5th St
Lumber Shed
B&O R.R. ELEVATOR
900' N.E. from Leighty Hotel
Scale of Feet
M.P. CHURCH
N
103
102

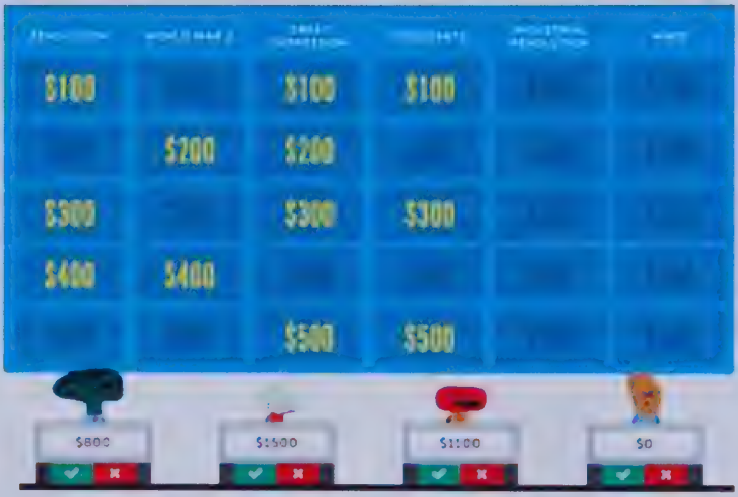
2016 ANNUAL BANQUET

"Indiana State & DeKalb History Jeopardy"

By

Amanda Blackman

August 20 Saturday @ 5:45 Dinner at 6:00 (Program after dinner)



At the Masonic Lodge

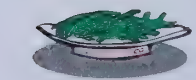
223 W. Hobart St. Ashley, IN

(Across from the smiley face water tower)

In celebration of 200 years of Indiana History, Amanda will be making up a Jeopardy-Like game. Come join the fun and if you don't know the answers have a great time learning. Prizes will be given to the winners. We will also have door prizes. How well do you know Indiana or DeKalb History? Some questions will be easy and some will be hard.

Menu: Pecan chicken, baked steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, Almond green beans, tossed salad, rolls, homemade pie & drinks.

Members, guests and the public are welcome.



For more information: DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society,
PO Box 6085, Auburn, IN 46706
or Roselyn Wells, 925-0384 & rozwells@mediacombb.net

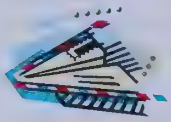
Meal reservations are $12.00 per person and are due on or before August 16

Mail your check (and who will be attending) to: DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
P.O. Box 6085, Auburn, IN 46706

Name of guests attending: ____________________

$12.00 per person—please make checks out to: D.C.I.G.S. and mail to D.C.I.G.S. P. O. Box 6085 Auburn, IN 46706
ATTENTION: Rather than raise the cost of the meal, please come prepared to leave a gratuity...thank you.

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Membership Form



The *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society (DCIGS)* meets the second Monday of every month at 6:00 PM social time and 6:15 meeting time and is usually at various libraries in the county. The quarterly newsletter, *DeKalb Diggings,* which you receive as a member of DCIGS, is sent four times a year.

Today's Date:________________ I am a NEW member (yes or no)________________

Dues for Year (example 2016 or 2017etc)________ I am already a member (yes or no)________________

Amount enclosed for DCIGS membership (January to December - due by February 15):

$10.00 Single Membership ______________ $15.00 Family Membership (One address)______________

Name (Women: Please include maiden name) ____

Mailing Address:________________________________City:________________State______

Zip Code______________ Telephone Number ( ) __________________Email: ______________________

Volunteer your talents. In what area would you be interested in serving the society?

____

____

YES NO Please keep my name, address, phone number, email, surnames, and family charts in an active file by the DGIGS so they can be accessible for copying and research. (If this is not answered your information will be placed in the active file.)

DEKALB COUNTY names that I am researching ______________________________________

____

Other surnames that I am researching:

Name	**County**	**State**

Please mail your payment to:

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Attention: Membership
P. O. Box 6085
Auburn, IN 46706

Is there anything special that you would like to contribute to the newsletter or see included in the newsletter? (Edited if needed at the discretion of the newsletter editor.) Thanks!

____

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DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
DeKalb Diggings
P.O. Box 6085
Auburn IN, 46706

DeKalb Diggings

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Tuesday, December 13, 2016

TRASH OR TREASURE

By

Roger Lash

6:00 Social Time 6:15 meeting time
At the Upstairs Meeting Room at the Library or
It will be at the Willennar Center
(A service of the Auburn Eckhart Library)

Send us a picture of your item(s) that you are planning on bringing to the meeting if you are able. No one is an expert in everything and Roger will be able to do research or ask knowledgeable friends/experts to help him come to a more accurate appraisal. Send this information to rozwells@mediacombb.net by Dec. 7. If you cannot send it to us so we can send it on to him, please bring your item(s) to the meeting anyway! At the beginning you can put 2 items (or groupings) on the table and if we have time, we can appraise more items. We suggest you put the "extra" items under your chair until we know if there is time to cover more. Come to check this "Antique Roadshow" type of a program out. Even if you don't have anything old or collectible to bring, it is so much fun to watch! Bring something to share for refreshments. Plates, napkins, drinks will be furnished. If you need forks or spoons with your dish, please bring.

Letter from the President

Suggestion: Get what you can done NOW...I am finding out that time is just zooming by. Also having physical issues getting some of things done so please, if you have a project you are thinking of doing for yourself or for the society...get it done now...you may not get it done easily later.

I would like to thank all the wonderful volunteers that we had for the Genealogy Society booth: Amanda Blackman, Ruth Camarata, Jill Devine & her crew, Alice Simper, Bill Carey, Sue Kratzman, Sean Walker & Rory, Margaret Hobson, Liz Winsley and Leabeth Smith. Also thanks to you that contribute to the newsletter! Do you have anything that you can send us to share?

CORRECTIONS OR ADDITIONS

(Darker print shows the change)

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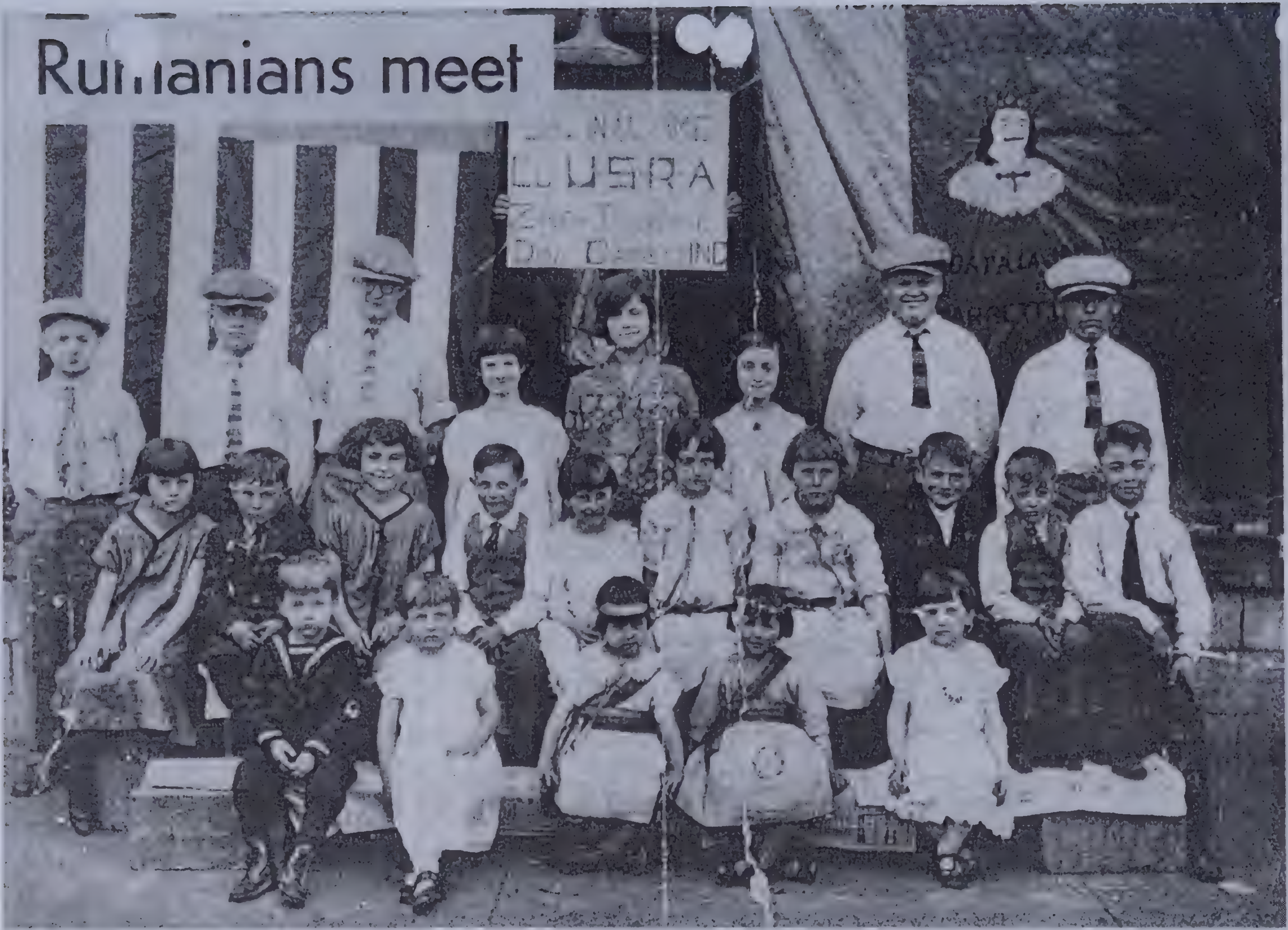
EVERMAN, BROWN, JAMES, **H**ODGEN, COCHRAN (deleted **TREESH, TREACH, TRISCH**...her daughter is now doing the research)

FLINT & WALLING 150TH

How many of your ancestors or relatives worked at Flint & Walling at Kendallville, IN? They came from DeKalb, Noble, LaGrange, Allen, Steuben and other counties. After leaving E.I. Dupont, my dad worked there, along with my Uncle Thelmer Rowe from Steuben, numerous cousins, my brother and Jim worked there for a short period of time. Flint & Walling recently celebrated their 150th birthday at the Windmill Museum. Our society and Jim & Roz Wells sponsored games during the day. We had rainy weather so didn't get the turnout that we hoped for. Pictures here are the "Grand Prize" of the penny hunt, a balloon toss (for some reason, they would not let us toss eggs at each other, so balloons were suggested.) and also we had a watermelon eating contest. Does anyone remember the rolling pin contest? A cornhole contest was substituted for horseshoes. A good way to get our name out there.

Information about Altona & Garrett area from a 3 ring binder put together by Reba Sliger.

Rumanians meet



The Stefan Cel Mare Organization of Garrett, an organization consisting of Rumanian families, was photographed in 1925. First row, left to right: John Parvu, Mary Denes Rucoi, Ann Braden Warner, Joan Simon Grama, Mary Micu Ferline. Second row: Ann Faor Burkart, John Faor, Joan Faor Wentland, John Moran, Helen Moran White, Helen Micu Roman, Irene Denes Popa, George Denes, Isadore Simon, Nick Simon. Third row: John Simon (Present Mayor of Garrett,) John Denes, Charles Istrate, Florence Moran Didion, Ann Denes Guegore, Ann Micu Brosh, Ted Parvu, Nick Parvu.

IE FORT WAYNE NEWS-SENTINEL JANUARY 17, 197

See them in the picture on the previous page.

[illegible]

1910-2010 St. Mary's Romanian Orthodox Church

Romanians in Fort Wayne

Proud to Be Here!

We are a community of immigrants, each group adding its spices to the American melting pot, and us Romanians are no different. The first Romanian in Fort Wayne that is known was Gheorghe (George) Lapadat that moved from Terre Haute, IN to Fort Wayne. He came to Fort Wayne with the gentleman that eventually started the Rolling Mills. By the turn of the century the Rolling Mills District was clearly the heart of a growing and vibrant Romanian community.

Ask around and you will find most of the older Romanian families in the area started their journeys from the hills and cities of Transylvania when that part of Romania was still a part of the Habsburg Empire. People will say their grandparents grew up near Sibiu or Brasov, Sighisoara, Medias or Fagaras.

Typically, first a patriarch arrived in the area and found work. He sent home for cousins, brothers and they were followed by aunts, sisters, mothers and neighbors. Extended families were established, they married local kids, had their own kids and set up their church, their hall and their business. Many of them went to work at the GE, for Joslyn Steel or for the City.

In the Rolling Mills, where Slater Steel now Valbruna Steel sprawls, Pe Lunca, as the Romanians called it, there were tidy homes, an Orthodox Church and the Romanian Hall, which was the center of the "village" with weddings, dances, wakes, meetings and a place for people to gather. Like other groups, time had made Romanians into proud Americans. Now, ties with the homeland are through pictures and oral histories, a few documents and the handed-down names of people who have long since passed away. The hall and the old neighborhood are gone. But the ties remain.

The Fort Wayne, the center of Romania tradition is found at St. Mary's Romanian Orthodox Church and in the hearts of a hundred families and their friends.

This year the 2010 Romanian Orthodox Church in Fort Wayne, IN is celebrating its 100th anniversary.

Romanian history is long and troubled

The Romanians are the children of 100 BC Roman Legionaries pushing the boundaries of Latin culture east, and the Dacians, Geti and other local tribes who occupied the fertile plains, soaring mountains and lush valleys of modern Romania.

For two hundred years the Romans dominated the area and gave their name to the people and the region. They left behind traditions, character and their blood during their 200-year stay. They also left behind the Latin language which make Romanian the purest of today's Latin tongues.

For the next 1000 years Romania was fought over by Goths, Turks, Tatars, Hungarians, Bulgars, and a stream of other tribes. But then, a thousand years ago, the Romanian people began to exert itself around Bucuresti and Iasi, south and west of the Carpathians. By 1877, Romania was independent and a part of the European family of nations with a royal family.

By the end of World War I, Romania included Transylvania, a land of legends and the home of most of Fort Wayne's Romanian families, as well as lands now apart of the Ukraine. It was one of the largest countries in Europe.

But from the end of the First World War to 1989 Romania was either under Fascist or Communist dictatorship, and constantly in turmoil. With the fall of Communism in 1989, there had been an introduction of a free market economy, and many other reforms, but what was done over a hundred years of repression is not easily undone and Romania's progress had been labored.

Fortunately, Romanians in America, Australia, Canada and Germany are pitching in to help and the pace of change has picked up dramatically. Romania joined the European Union and NATO and has become a staunch ally and friend of the USA.

These two people were part of the Romanians in the area.

MRS. MARIE FAOR

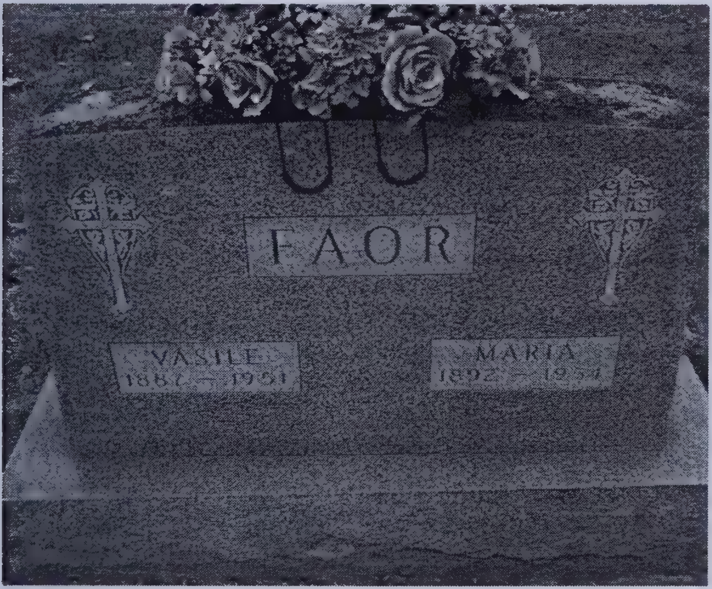
Mrs. Marie Faor, 63, of 6213 Decatur Road, died about 7:45 p.m. Sunday in the Sacred Heart Hospital, Garrett. She had been ill approximately two years and hospitalized several times during her illness.

Mrs. Faor, widow of Charles Faor and a native of Romania, came to Fort Wayne approximately 20 years ago from Garrett.

Surviving are a son, John V. Faor, this city; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Burkhart, Fort Wayne, and Mrs. John Wentland, near Garrett; 10 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The body is at the Zimmerman Funeral Home, Garrett, where friends may call.

Services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home, the Rev. Simon Milhaltian of Indiana Harbor officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Garrett.



PICTURE FROM FIND-A-GRAVE. David Cole

CHARLES VASILE FAOR

Charles Vasile Faor, 64, at 6213 Decatur Road, died at 1:15 p.m. Thursday at the Methodist Hospital after a one-year illness. Born in Rumania, he came to Fort Wayne many years ago. He owned and operated the Vienna Diner on the Decatur Road for the past 13 years and before that the Nickle Plate Restaurant on Calhoun Street for nine years.

Continued next column

Surviving are his wife, Marie; a son, John, Fort Wayne; two daughters– Mrs. Joseph Burkhart, Fort Wayne, and Mrs. John Wentland, Garrett; two brothers, Emil, Fort Wayne, and John, Rumania; and nine grandchildren.

Friends may call at the C.M. Sloan Funeral Home after 7 p.m. today.

Below is another picture of John and Joan Faor Wentland

July 15, 1915 unknown paper
contributed by Amanda Blackman

SMOKED A CIGARETTE AND SET BED ON FIRE

Four guests in the Fee Hotel at Waterloo might have been burned to death Tuesday night but for the vigilance of the night watchman. While passing the hotel he noticed smoke coming from one of the windows. An investigation showed one of the guests had been smoking a cigarette in bed and dropped off to sleep.. The bed clothes were afire and the flames were spreading rapidly when the watchman and landlord reached the room.

Waterloo Press, Thursday, Jan. 7, 1909

Mrs. **Rachael Lysher** who resided near Mooresville died Saturday, aged about 75 years. The burial took place Monday in the Waterloo Cemetery.

The Record Herald, Thursday, Nov. 4, 1926

Mr. **E. B. Nimmons** submitted to an operation for the removal of a cancer from his lip, at the Garrett Hospital last Thursday, and returned to his home Sunday. He wishes to thank the Ladies of the Mt. Pleasant Aid for the beautiful flowers with which they remembered him while there.

WHO'S WHO AMONG LOCAL TEACHERS

MISS VIOLET HALL
—Photo by Sheets.

Miss Hall teaches the first to the fourth grades at the Altona school. She was born near LaOtto and received her grade school training in rural schools of LaGrange and Whitley counties. She attended Garrett high school.

Miss Hall entered Tri State college at Angola after her high school graduation. She has also attended Ball State Teachers college. Her first teaching assignment was at the Sugar Grove school in Keyser township. She also taught in the North Keyser and Kelham schools before being assigned to Altona.

Miss Hall lives in Garrett at 500 Second avenue and is a member of the Methodist church.

More from Reba Sligers' 3 ring binder

Taken from papers written by Lois Cobler in 1984.

My experiences in Altona began a long time before I taught school in their two-room schoolhouse from 1918 to 1922.

Because my goal in life was to be a teacher, I decided to earn enough money to pay my tuition at TriState Normal School in Angola. Charles Ross, an Altona resident, owned the C. Ross resident, owned the C. Ross Meat Market which was located in the I.O.O.F. store building that burned down on Christmas night, 1972.

I graduated from Garrett High School on the 7th day of May, 1917. M.D. Renkenberger was Supt. Of Schools and George Carroll, Principal. Dr. John D. Thomson, D.B. Van Fleit, and Carl H. Heinzerling were members of the School board who signed my diploma.

As soon as I graduated, Mr. Ross Took me into the store where I worked until the summer of 1918.

In those days, all that a teacher needed was a high school education and at least twelve weeks' Normal School training, to teach in the elementary grades.

World War I had taken all of the boys and the schools lacked teachers.

My aunt, Mrs. A.F. Hathaway, lived at 909 West Quincy street, next door to the Sam Houser family. He was a member of the Altona School Trustees' Board. I had known them all of my life since I spent a great deal of time visiting my relatives who had one daughter, Aleda, just my age.

When the time came to supply the Altona school with teachers, Mr. Houser had no teacher for the first four grades.

My aunt said to him, "Why don't you hire Lois Cobler?"

My license issued from the DeKalb County School Superintendent, Mr. Green, was all I needed. And so it was that for three years I taught grades 1, 2, 3 and 4 with Anne Bevier who was the teacher in the upper grades, 4, 6, 7 and 8.

One of the concerns of Mr. Houser was that of my ability to discipline well. There were children in the lower grades who had just arrived from Alabama. Being black, they had had no opportunity to attend school. Some were larger than I was. But with Miss Bevier's suggestions we managed to teach them. They had fine parents and not only were they employed in the B&O shops, but were janitors in the City Hall, bank, and hired as maids in some of the Garrett homes.

Continued on next page

The story of the Altona schools, according to Mary Comesky, who lives at 1304 West Quincy, stated that there was a wooden building on a site just east of the present abandoned school building now owned by Bill Andrews who converted it into apartments. I never saw that building since it is assumed it burned down being so near the railroad.

However, the school trustees acquired an acre of land on Co. Rd. 48 owned by Mr. Downend. On Jan. 24, 1877, the sum of $150 was paid to the owner.

J.W. Garvey had been building the B&) car shop, roundhouse and machine shop. He was hired to erect the school on the Downend lot, consisting of one room for all eight grades.

In 1901, as the need arose for a larger building, L.C. Wells, a Garrett contractor, and Mr. Allman, brick layer, made an addition to the north end of the building at a cost of $2,243, where my four grades were taught, from Sept. 1918 to May 1922. A belfry had the school bell.

The room had benches in front. Each class took its place when the children recited. While one grade was on the benches, the others were expected to study, or work on "busy" work which was thought up by the teacher.

Fortunately for me, I had the very fine group of children who helped each other. Among them was Howard Watts, who lives at 110 North Union.

Both of Howard's parents had been school teachers in a town called Rob Roy. Mr. Watts later became a U.S. mail clerk on the B&O and was a valuable advisor to the Altona schools.

Howard was one of my "helpers." He was anxious to help the children learn to read, and many times became their "teacher" while I was at work with the various classes.

In writing this column, Howard offered much of my material and I am indebted to him for the rich research he gave me, as well as his personal experiences in Altona.

He recalled that as a small boy he went to Feagler's and Kooken's grocery stores, one on the corner of Baker and Quincy, the other across the street. It was not the fact of their existence that came back with considerable force but it was recalling the way the merchandise was handled. "Today we might categorize the stores as 'full service' groceries," Howard stated.

"So much of what we now find in cans, plastic or boxes was then handled in bulk. Butter, peanut butter, and lard were picked up with a paddle and slapped into a cardboard tray. Sugar, crackers, and cookies pulled from large bins, sacked and weighed as one bought them (pretty sticky and stale during the humid summer). A dozen eggs placed in a paper sack was something else, while attempting to get them home without too much breakage was a real challenge to a small boy. Bulk foods oiled floors, open twists of tobacco, hanging bananas, somewhat spoiled, sawdust at the meat counter, these and other things made up an aroma unlike anything else; —an aroma that was unmistakably that of a grocery store.

Howard said, "there is much, too, that I can remember about the physical layout of our school, as well as smells of that Altona school." Some," he said, "were not as important as the ones dealing with interpersonal relationships. To a student the teacher seems very remote, especially to a first or second grader. As the years come and go that feeling of remoteness disappears until there comes a realization that student and teacher shared a common purpose, were in a sense, part of the same frame." There also comes somewhere along the way, some understandings of the influence that school teachers have as an individual on each one's total life."

Those above quotes were taken from a communication from Howard soon after I had written the column relating to Altona. (It is a testimonial to cherish.)

That school building became the possession of Bill Andrews when the Garrett-Keyser-Butler corporation closed the doors to the school in 1956 because of consolidation. Today the building has been converted to apartments.

Thus, the bell t that schoolhouse is cherished by one who went to that school, and all grocery stores are just a memory.

With apologies to Paul Harvey, it will be necessary to write another column about Altona, which I will call, "THE REST OF THE STORY TO JANUARY 1, 1984."

I shall tell about the "Worst Crossing Wreck Between the Interurban and an Automobile in Altona:; "The Churngold Man"' "Celebrations Which Took Place," "Altona's Government and Fire Dept." "Noted personalities who made the news"' Alton's improvements since its beginnings"; and more.

Having written several columns about Altona, I am reminded of the story of a Texan sitting on an oil field He stated, "it is hard to know where to dig in first."

"Many stories developed from the rich heritage of those now living in Altona from which I gained information. Scrapbooks compiled by families were given to me containing Altona news beginning at the turn of the century. Little known facts came to light, including the Jan. 2, 1929 B&O freight train wreck at Auburn Jct.

On Wednesday night, Jan. 2, 1929, three Altona men were killed and a fourth was seriously injured when the auto in which they were riding was struck by a B&O freight train at the crossing in Auburn Junction.

Richard Hall, aged 19, Clifford Miller, aged 25, Clayton Watier, 21, and Samuel Leeson, 20, were returning

Continued on next page

from work at the E.L. Cord Automobile Factory in Auburn, where they had worked until 9 o'clock.

The weather was similar to what we have been experiencing. Railroad men expressed the opinion that the driver of the car did not see the east bound freight train with Will Clady and Ralph Miller in the cab of the engine. Mr. Clady reported that he had seen the approaching car and blew his whistle.

A west bound freight had just gone by and the men were not aware of the east bound freight train until almost upon the crossing, and then, while applying the car's brakes in a vain effort to stop, the car slipped on the ice-covered road and slid on the tracks directly in front of the train. Marks of the tires on the road indicated this. There were not witnesses. Before the accident, the car containing the four men was seen to stop while the west-bound freight passed.

All of the men suffered fractured skulls and their bodies were badly mangled. Mr. Leeson survived and he was taken to the Sanders hospital, Auburn, where he spent many months recovering. Hall and Miller were instantly killed and Watier died on the way to the hospital.

The car rolled over and over, 450 feet from the station. Struck squarely by the huge engine, the light car was hurdled down the tracks, being tossed over and over, and crushed on the point of the pilot.

Hall was thrown out of the demolished machine and fell between the tracks. Miller was found under the engine. Watier was under the crushed car. Leeson was found on the tracks nearby.

Needless to say, doctors, ambulances and coroners were rushed to the scene. Hundreds of persons hurried to Auburn.

All men had attended Garrett High School and young Miller had played on the GHS baseball team. He won a wide reputation as a southpaw pitcher.

The Fort Wayne newspapers carried the story with large headlines the next day after the accident.

W.S. Zolman and family came to Altona from Auburn inn the early 1900's where his father, Charles, had been a plumber for twenty-five years. Young "Bill" learned his father's craft. He established a reputation as an excellent plumber which was during the time Garrett's City Council had published rules and regulations for the control of the water works system. With J.O. Landes the only Garrett plumber at that time, Mr. Zolman built his shop in the downtown area.

In those days frozen pipes in the winter were common. In spite of the fact that the rules stated "during cold weather shut the water off at night at the stop and waste cock and drain all pipes" the local plumber had a busy time thawing pipes.

In 1917, the Garrett Council passed an ordinance stating that all outdoor toilets should be banned. Bathrooms were installed and homes became equipped with modern facilities.

Celebrations of all kinds were celebrated in Altona. The schoolhouse and church facilities were used for these events.

One of the earliest were celebrated in Altona took place on July 7, 1910. It marked the inauguration of a fire truck, with Garrett joining in the celebration.

Music was provided by the Garrett band. A quartet consisting of Harry Brown, Dr. C. Steward, C.E. Reyher and J.D. Brinkerhoff sang. A queen contest was sponsored by Dr. Rodebaugh.

He gave a fifty pound cake to be sold for a penny a piece, which allowed persons to vote for their favorite candidate. Japanese lanterns were strung all over for lighting. Lawyer Howard Mountz gave the main address.

As time went on, box socials, indoor fairs, a minstrel show and benefit shows were money-making projects to provide funds for the fire department.

The fire barn became the Town Hall. It was not until the fire department was organized in 1914 that the interest in community fire protection really took on ways and means to improve their services to the community. A fire whistle alerts the men to a fire. New fire equipment was purchased. Regular meetings take place twice a month. A woman's auixiliary helps out in emergencies and when fund-raising events and socials take place.

In 1943 at the close of the World War, Altona gave recognition to the 43 young men whose names appeared on the Honor Roll. The DeParis and Sobasky families had a hand in many of Altona's projects.

The women of Altona complained of being afraid of snakes in swamps surrounding the town. At one time wild animals were seen including a black bear killed by Earl Tooman's dog in 1957.

In 1957 the sanitary sewer was installed with a maximum depth of 17 feet.

It is reported that Altona has an abundance of drinking water. Only when a fire needs extra water supply does Altona have to call for help from Garrett's supply.

Each property owner has a septic tank.

When the effort came to drain the excessive amount of water in the backyards of the citizen, the first efforts seemed to fail. Even during summer months, water stood in the low places.

A survey connected with the drainage project found 13 homes, 76 families and 78 households. Earth Construction Company was contracted to do the job.

Continued on next page

Dave Wolfe wanted to give up, but Howard Watts decided to find out why they were turned down the first time. Finally a grant of $385,000 was used to build a drainage system in 1979 covering 10,300 feet. Much credit should be given Howard Watts, who never gave up on the project.

When the blizzards of 1978 struck, Altona had no street cleaning department. But with self-help and community spirit, the citizens organized their own clean-up crews.

No contractors were called in to help in the removal. When the blizzard began on Wednesday with a 17-inch snowfall, the Altona task seemed impossible. Snow drifts, piled as high as roof tops, impeded the effort.

The approximate seven miles of Altona's streets were cleared so traffic could move four days later

Residents who owned snow removal equipment donated them. Neighbors pooled their efforts to obtain food donations and the fire department auxiliary kept hot meals available for the workers who worked round the clock.

This was just another story of a community who cared for each other.

Last October I received a telephone call from Kenneth Cutler, Jr., asking me to judge Altona's Halloween celebration on Saturday night in their Town Hall. How could I say "No" to a community that gave me my first teaching job and many of these families are even today involved in the town affairs.

I asked Kenneth Cutler, Jr. what inspired this event. He said, "I grew up in Altona when the church was the center of the social events. No longer is that available. The school is part of the Garrett-Keyser-Butler system. Four years ago, I decided to do something about it." He canvassed every family in Altona for funds to finance the event. After the pledges were taken to see whether such a party could be financed, he was assured it was possible. Then he made a trip back to the homes and collected the money. Since that time, four years later, the funds increase yearly.

Hundreds of "hot dogs" were purchased with buns and when they were consumed, Kenny went to town and bought more. The ladies baked cookies and cakes. Beverages of soft drinks, and coffee were provided. Prizes for the costume judging contest were also bought from the Garrett merchants, consisting of gift certificates to be used in Garrett. The amounts ranged from the smallest to fifteen dollars, which went to the champion appleeater. The evening ended with a hayride.

I was completely overwhelmed with the event. I have yet to observe a town in which love and concern for the children can top this. Persons from the cradle to one nearing the century mark were there. The families who have ever been residents of Altona are eligible for the party. No public announcement ever gets out since the affair is a close-knit group.

Altona's present trustees are: Jim Owens, president; Marvin Hall, trustee; Rose Swank, Sec.-Treas.; and K. Cutler Jr., board member. They were all there with many more town folk engineering the party.

Seventy years ago on Feb. 12, 1914, Mayor J.A. Clevenger, Will Franks and Edward Kelham were appointed to a committee for the purpose of annexing Altona to Garrett.

The subject pertaining to this annexation had been discussed for a long time. With the growth of population in Altona and the need for improvements, the time was right for this to take place.

There were some citizens, however, that opposed the merger. Consequently it was left to Garrett to prepare an ordinance that would take in several additions south, east and north. The first vote was negative. Several months later, the decision to annex became a reality, which displeased a few reality, which displeased a few families in Altona. They threatened to file a remonstrance.

Certain farmers, affected by annexation did not want a higher tax rate that would pay for the luxuries of urban development such as alleys, paved streets, sidewalks and street lights.

Special Judge Bratton of Angola in June 1915, handed down a decision which was final. It read, "certain unplatted lands...should not be annexed to the city of Garrett as provided by the ordinance passed by Mayor Clevenger."

There were 59 remonstrators in Altona, but by October, 49 names were withdrawn. The town finally was annexed.

Four months later, in January, because of a misunderstanding about representation on the Garrett Council, the matter went again to the courts. In March 1916, Judge Link of DeKalb Co. Circuit Court, stopped the annexation. The entire idea of Altona ever become a part of Garrett was then laid to rest.

Many Altona persons have brought fame to the town. In previous columns, including April 5, 8 and 12, 1982, I have written about the Leeson family, including Joseph, 1822 Maple Lane, his father, Joe, famous for his part in rounding up Al Capone and Fred Leeson, a former Indiana State Trooper who is retired and now owns Leeson Insurance Co. in Ligonier.

Don Kooken, a native of Altona was marred to Thelma Leeson, Joseph Leeson's aunt. Both Don Kooken and Joe Leeson started out together enforcing Federal laws throughout the U.S. In my story of Don

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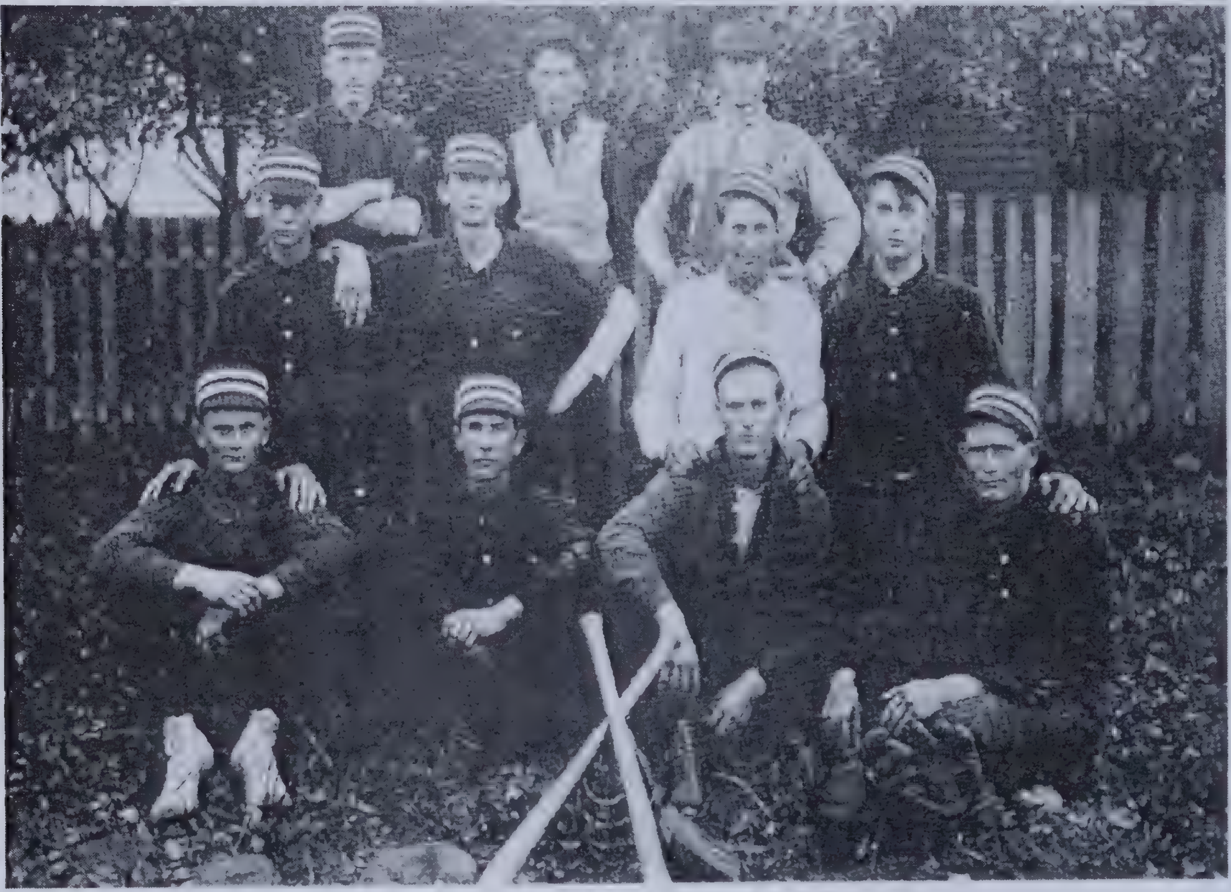


ALTONA BASEBALL TEAM OF 1910

First row, left to right -- George Baker, Jay Hall, Dore Houser;
second row -- Jess Ross, Tom Houser, Vern Alman and Harry Maggert;
top row -- John Watier, Bill Ray, Newton DePew.

Kooken and Joe Leeson as member of the "Secret Six," I told how their capture of the Al Capone gang took pace and Capone was sent to prison. Don's influence is still being felt today in the Police Academy, the first State Police Training School. His years as an instructor in Indiana University was preserved for posterity as it was written in Indiana's Alumni Magazine, v. 21, #9 and the Indiana Biography Series, Vol. 53, both publications housed in the State Library Archives.

Altona's famous baseball team of the first decade was made up of Geo. Baker, Jay Hall, Dore Houser, Jess Ross, Tom Houser, Vern Allman, Harry Maggert, John Watier, Bill Ray and Newton Depew. (see picture below) Maggert and Houser played on the Garrett team as well as the B&O Championship team which we shall tell abou in another column.

Frances Maggert, widow of Forrest Maggert, recalls stories of her father, John C. Reed, who served in the Civil War. He was mustered in March 27, 1864, in the Twenty-first Infantry, Company A, and mustered out Jan. 13, 1866. He witnessed the assassination of Pres. Abraham Lincoln, April 14, 1865, in the Ford theatre, Washington D.C. John C. Reed is one of the Civil War veterans whose grave is decorated each Memorial Day, in Cedar Chapel Cemetery.

Forrest Maggert and Frances Reed were married in 1930. They became parents of eleven children. Ralph (known as "Sport" resides with his mother. He is employed at Electric Motors.

Before their marriage, Forrest Maggert worked for the E.L. Cord Automobile Co. in Auburn. At the time of his retirement he was employed by the B&O in the Mainenance of Way Dept.

Rearing eleven children was not easy, especially for the mother who wanted her children to receive an education, first in Altona grades then on to Garrett High. During depression years, whe worked in Garrett at the Doc Owens Restaurant for a wage of $8.50 per week. The children weeded onions west of Altona for ten cents a row, as did many school children not only from Altona, but Garrett.

Arthur and Mary Comesky moved to Altona in 1930. She was the daughter of the well known Geo. Baker family. Her present home is the same as when she and

Continued on next page

Arthur went to housekeeping. He was well-known for his participation in the area baseball teams. Mary is the oldest Altona resident.

The Charles Ross family was engaged in the butchering business as well as owning a long-established Ross & Son Meat Market, later known as Ross and Wagner.

His hobby was his giving to charity and church and church related affairs, and watching the great fights in the area as well as at Madison square Garden, N.Y., where he had as traveling companion Harry Brown, president of the Garrett State Bank.

He never joined a civic club. He stated that he would give of his means to help those in trouble or need. On one occasion, as a patient at the old Sacred Heart Hospital, he noticed a crack in the plastered wall. He spoke to one of the nuns about it and suggested that it should be repaired, but no money was available to pay to h ave it done. The conversation did not end there. He asked his wife to bring a sizable check to give to the hospital for the necessary repairs.

As long as the Altona church was in existence, he saw to it that coal heated the building and expenses of the church were met by Mr. Ross's generosity, which few people knew. He had compassion for the needy of Garrett and many families in Garrett were able to live during the years of hardship brought about by railroad strikes or during the depression.

His daughter was engaged in the profession of managing her own beauty salon for many years in Garrett, and her daughter follows her mother in that same profession.

Sally Ross relates the story of the charitable acts of Chas. Ross. During the Depression years and times of B&O strikes, he was known to give the ends of bacon slabs for bean dishes, as well as other cuts of meat for soup. He could not stand to see anyone suffering if he could help.

During the Mexican War, his brother, Jess Ross enlisted June 22, 1916. While stationed at the military camp in Hattiesburg, Miss., he became acquainted with Sally Nelson, whose home was in that city. They were married after the war in 1918.

Four sons were born and Sally is very proud of their accomplishments. Harold graduated from Indiana University in the School of Music and went on to New York University for business education. Professionally Harold is a stock broker and has the distinction of being a member of the Board of Trustees for Wooster College, Wooster, O., for ten years. Harold married a former Garrett resident, Sue Lane. Their three children, Betsy, Bill and Jim receiving a college education. Their home is in Lafayette, Calif.

When the Ross boys were in GHS they were active in the Track teams. Nelson's 440 track record has stood for many years. He graduated from Purdue University and received his Master's Degree at the University of Pittsburgh. He is an electrical engineer and its engaged in the U.S. Space program. He is married to the former Ruth Custer, an ordained minister and their home is in Maryland. Their son, Steve lives in Fort Wayne and the twins, Craig and David, and Carol live in Maryland.

Robert pursued a business education in the International Business College, Fort Wayne. He is remembered also as a pianist.

In high school he was also known for his music ability. He organized a band made up of high school students who were: Chas. Carlin, vocalist, and John Wagner, George Pond, Vincent Zecca and Robert Gallatin. Bob has a Real Estate and Antique business in business in his home town. Their son David, is an architect in Los Angeles and their eldest daughter lives in Brussels, Belgium. The two youngest are at the California home.

Billy Ross is deceased. He died at the age of twenty as a victim of muscular dystrophy.

The story of Altona's government began in 1906. Incorporation took place in June, and the first elections were held on June 15, with 199 votes cast. Theodore Houser, S.O. Whitford and John C. Smith were elected councilmen, with Cary DePew, clerk, and Jonas Veazey, treasurer. All but DePew were Democrats.

Earlier in the year, on Feb. 22, 1906, a notice appeared stating that the T&CI Railway Co., known as the Interurban would begin running cars between Auburn and Garrett on regular schedule time. Altona residents had no trouble using that facility to Auburn, the County Seat.

Since promoters of the Interurban thought the electric railway was the transportation of the future, money from investors poured millions into building track and equipment.

Ironically; Henry Ford was trying to get investors to raise $100,000 to build a Ford automobile factory. As history relates, the Interurban investors "Lost their shirts: and the automobile investors wound up becoming multi-millionaires. Only $28,000 was raised for the Ford factory.

The cheap fares by Interurban attracted the riders. Cars left Garrett at the corner of King & Cowen at 7 a.m. and every hour thereafter up to and including 11 p.m. The fare from Auburn to Garrett, ne way was fifteen cents, round trip 25 cents. To Auburn Jct. fare was ten cents, one way, Auburn to Auburn Jct. was five cents.

Continued on next page

Altona's strategic location n the railway was a boon to the town. Freight cars handled small parcels of merchandise which could be purchased from wholesalers in Fort Wayne. The newly installed telephone service made it possible to obtain emergency orders in hours.

Stopping in Altona was no problem after the line extended all the way to Kendallville.

The motorman and conductor took pride in the fact that an accurate time schedule was kept so well that the residents stated, "We could set our clocks by their accurate arrivals and departures."

Huntertown was one of the stops between Fort Wayne and Garrett. The stops averaged about one per mile. This made possible a maximum speed of 50 miles per hour.

As time progressed in the electric car business, Indiana Service went all out to improve service and safety, and the number of accidents were cut down because of crossing safety regulations.

Fort Wayne's freight continued to grow and the speedy and economical cost of freight, together with the use of trucks and devices for handling goods and storing freight, made the use of electric cars available to every farmer along the route.

The motorman on each car became aware of a dangerous intersection in the towns. His warning signals however, went without a sense of safety or danger ahead to some persons.

Eye-witnesses tell the worst accident ever to take place at an Altona crossing.

In July, 1921, just before dusk, five boys from Huntertown had the idea that it would be fun to race the Interurban from Huntertown to Garrett. They jumped into an old automobile which had no top. The race began. The Interurban made its regular stop at the depot in Garrett and had not gained a fast speed when it reached Baker street and Co. Rd. #7 in Altona. It was estimated the speed of the boys car was 40 miles perhour and the Interurban, ten.

Not heeding the motorman's warning bell and horn, the two cars met at the crossing. The cow-catcher on the electric car was torn from it and the rails became a twisted mess.

When the dust cleared, the spectators realized what had happened. The sight was bloody and gruesome.

The Ed Draime family and Mary Comesky were the first on the scene since their homes were at that point. Howard Watts stated that he looked out the windown when the crash took place, and what he saw was unbelievable. Bodies of dead and dying were stretched out in h is front yard. Undertaker Hinklin, whose mortuary was back of what is now the City Hall, was called to the scene of the accident. One body was decapitated. No local boys, as far as anyone knows, were among the group.

Within minutes, the crossing was a bedlam of onlookers. It was beyond belief as to how a small car and the railway could have done so much damage.

The question of the electric railway came to light just a few years before this had happened, concerning the use of the highway for horses versus the railway cars. Because roads were narrow and with more automobile traffic, it was said that automobiles should have priority. However, they must stop for a team of horses, and in case the driver of the animals could not control the animal, provision should be made to help him. In Dec. 1902 the electric railway was granted a franchise to construct and maintain in a single track the full length of King street.

Eventually, the railway gave way to the bus, known as the Shortway Bus Co. It ran on a fairly good schedule at first, and stopped to pick up passengers at the corner of King and Randolph, or wherever passengers wished to board the bus. Later the Garrett Hotel became the depot.

(In 1929) was the year that the State of Indiana announcd that effectivwe July 1, all automobile drivers should be licensed. The applicants were required to complete an application and to swear they could read and write English and interpret road signs.

Only those who had been convicted of a felony and those physically handicapped were required to take a driving test. All others tatted whether or not they could drive, whether they could or not.

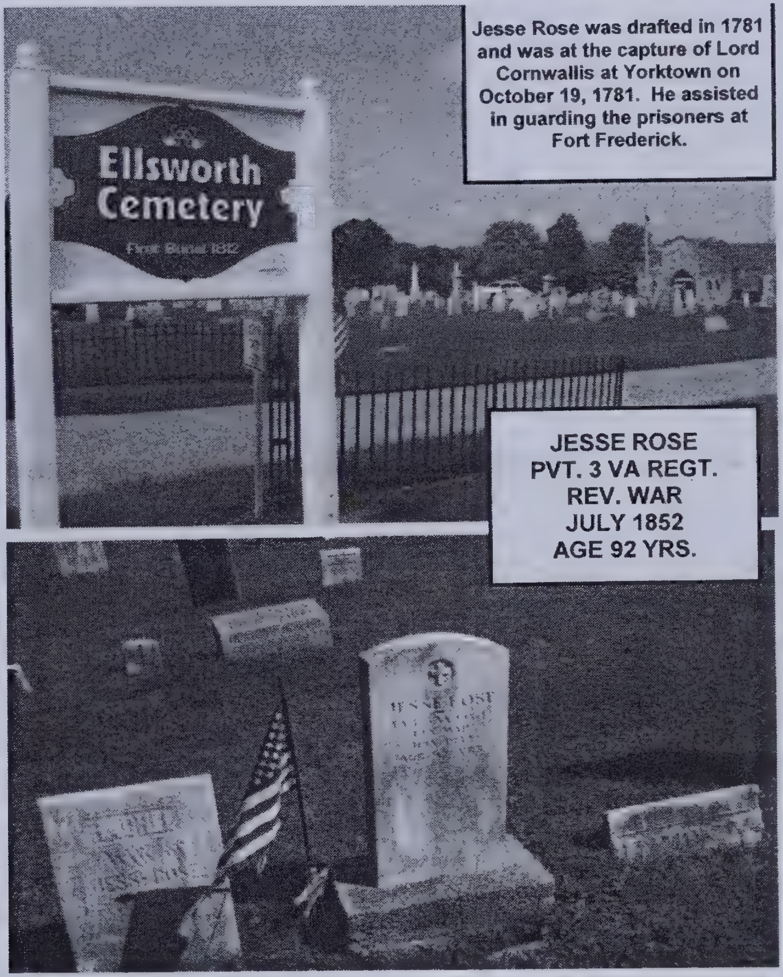
The Butler Record, May 6, 1926,
Thursday

Howard V. Taylor of Fort Wayne, was fined $200 and costs by Mayor Ferris of Hicksville Friday for possession and transportation of liquor. His Ford coupe, in which the officers found liquor, was confiscated. Taylor was arrested Thursday while his car was parked in Hicksville. In company with him at the time were Mrs. Bertha Dermott of St. Joe and Elvira Hart, who gave her home as Auburn. The women said they had no knowledge there was any liquor in the car, but had merely been invited to ride from their home. They were not held or questioned.

John Scoville brought these interesting pages into the last genealogy meeting. Thought we would share with you. John said it would be nice to have examples of each style of marker they referred to.

Cemetery to the right is Ellsworth Cemetery, Mahoning County, OH

Does this stone line up with the date he died or was it added later? Talk to John about this if you are interested.



Jesse Rose was drafted in 1781 and was at the capture of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown on October 19, 1781. He assisted in guarding the prisoners at Fort Frederick.

JESSE ROSE
PVT. 3 VA REGT.
REV. WAR
JULY 1852
AGE 92 YRS.

Veteran Markers.

Unknown Dead Type

Year	Comments	Width	Thickness
1873	used only in National Cemeteries for unknown Union soldiers - grave number cut on top - discontinued in 1903	6	6

Civil War Type

Year	Comments	Width	Thickness
1873	used only in National Cemeteries for known Union soldiers - grave number, rank, name & state in a sunken shield - slightly rounded top	10	4
1879	made available for unmarked Union soldiers in private cemeteries - rank, name, company, regiment & state in a sunken shield - also available to unmarked graves of Revolutionary War, War of 1812, Mexican War & Indian Campaigns soldiers		
1899	the words "Spanish American War" added for Spanish American War veterans		
1903	stone size changed - Unknown Dead Type discontinued & Civil War type used for unknown dead	12	4
1904	Civil War type made available to unmarked graves of civilians buried on Post Cemeteries		

Veteran Markers

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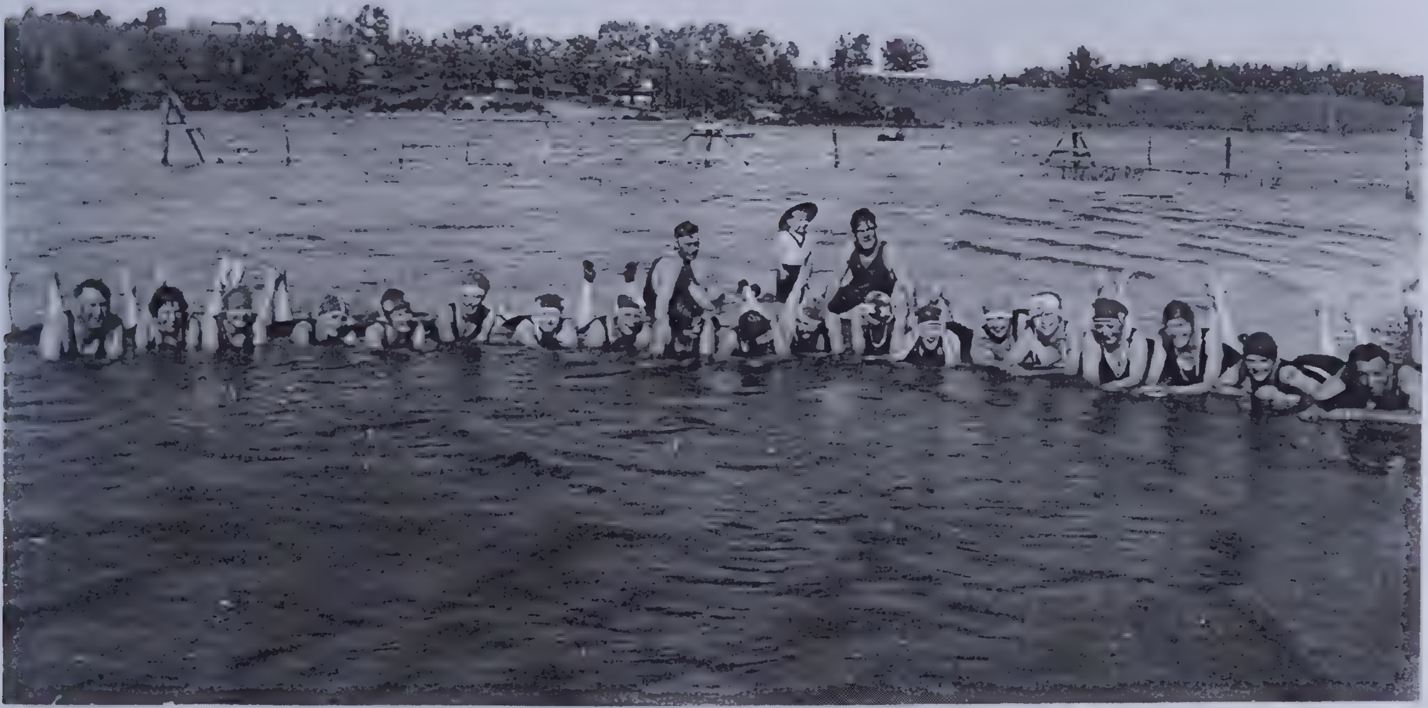
1904	Civil War type made available to unmarked graves of civilians buried on Post Cemeteries		

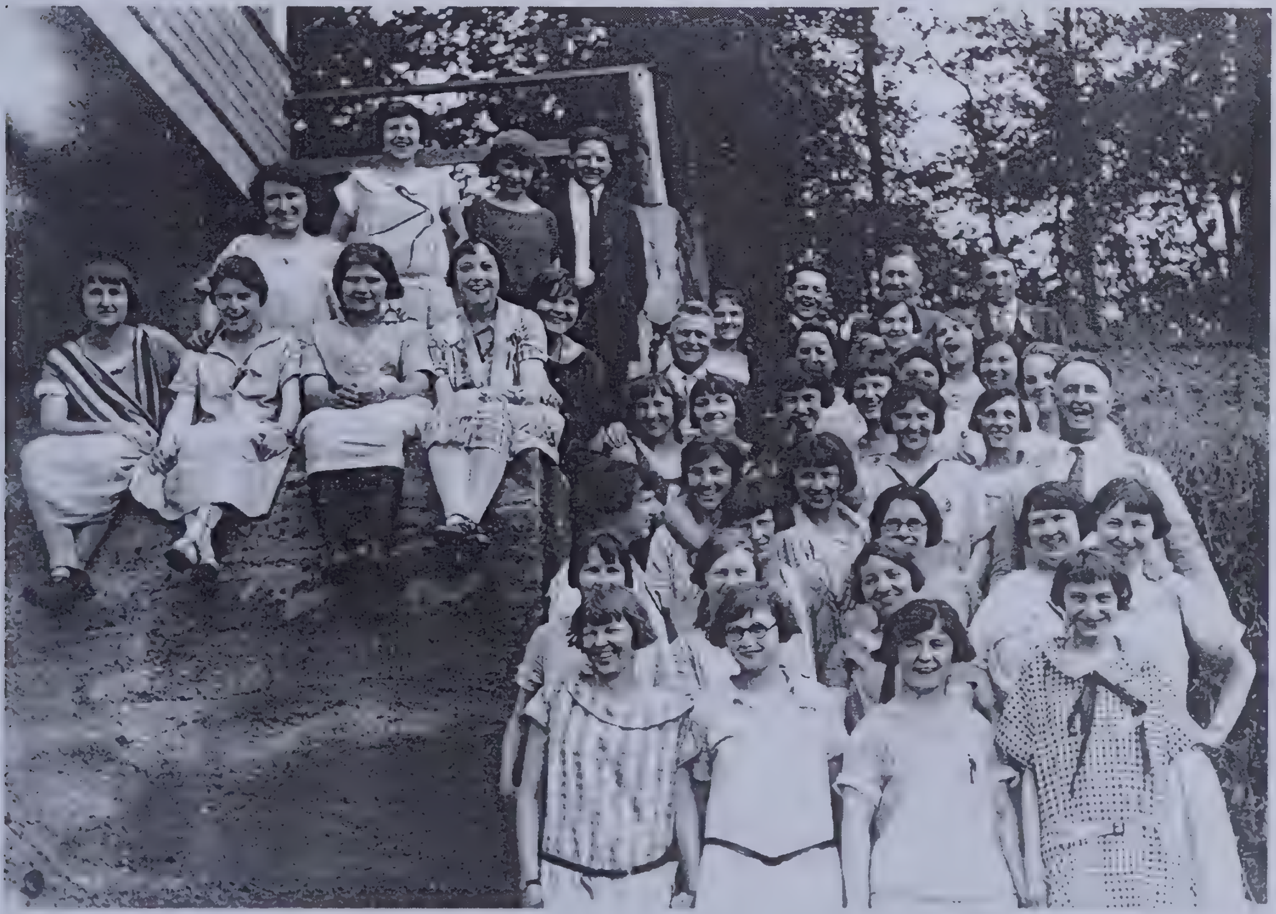
Confederate Civil War Type

Year	Comments	Width	Thickness
1906	made available for Confederate soldiers who died in Union prison camps and buried in federal cemeteries - top pointed instead of rounded & shield omitted	12	4
1929	made available for Confederate soldiers buried in private cemeteries		
1930	Confederate Cross of Honor added above name, rank company & regiment		

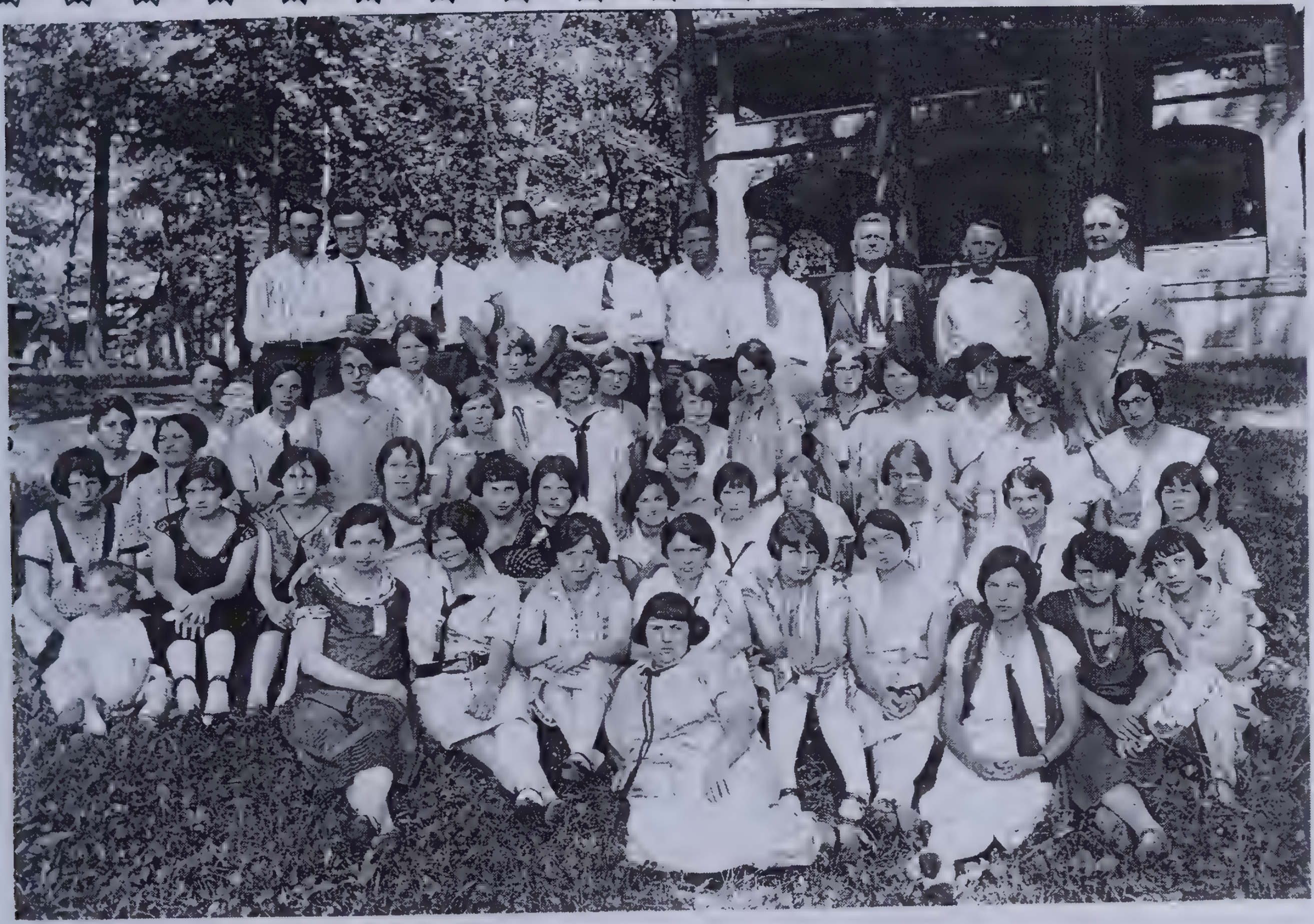
Detail of a photograph of Alexandria National Cemetery, Virginia, 1862-69, showing graves marked by wooden headboards. Photographer, probably Andrew Russell. Library of Congress.



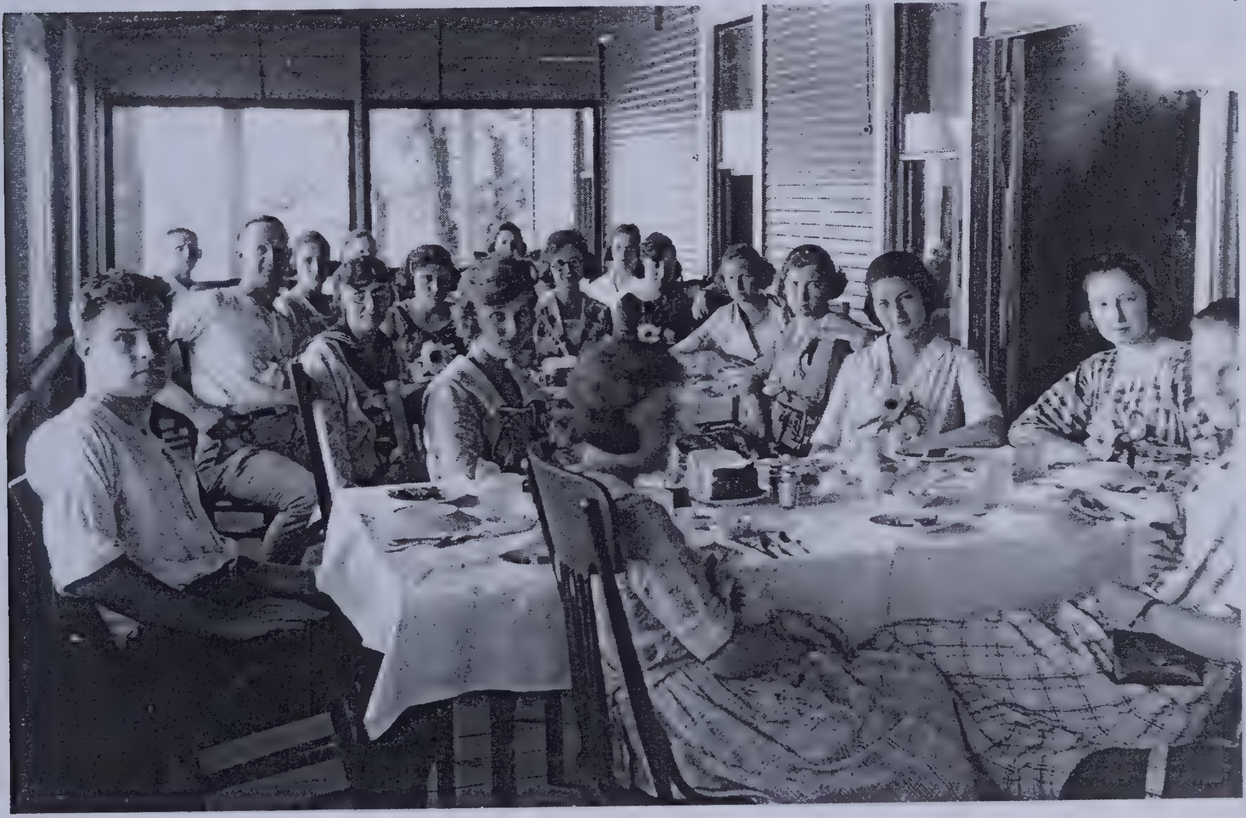
Above: June 19, 1925 Chub Creek Group Below: Chub Creek picnic

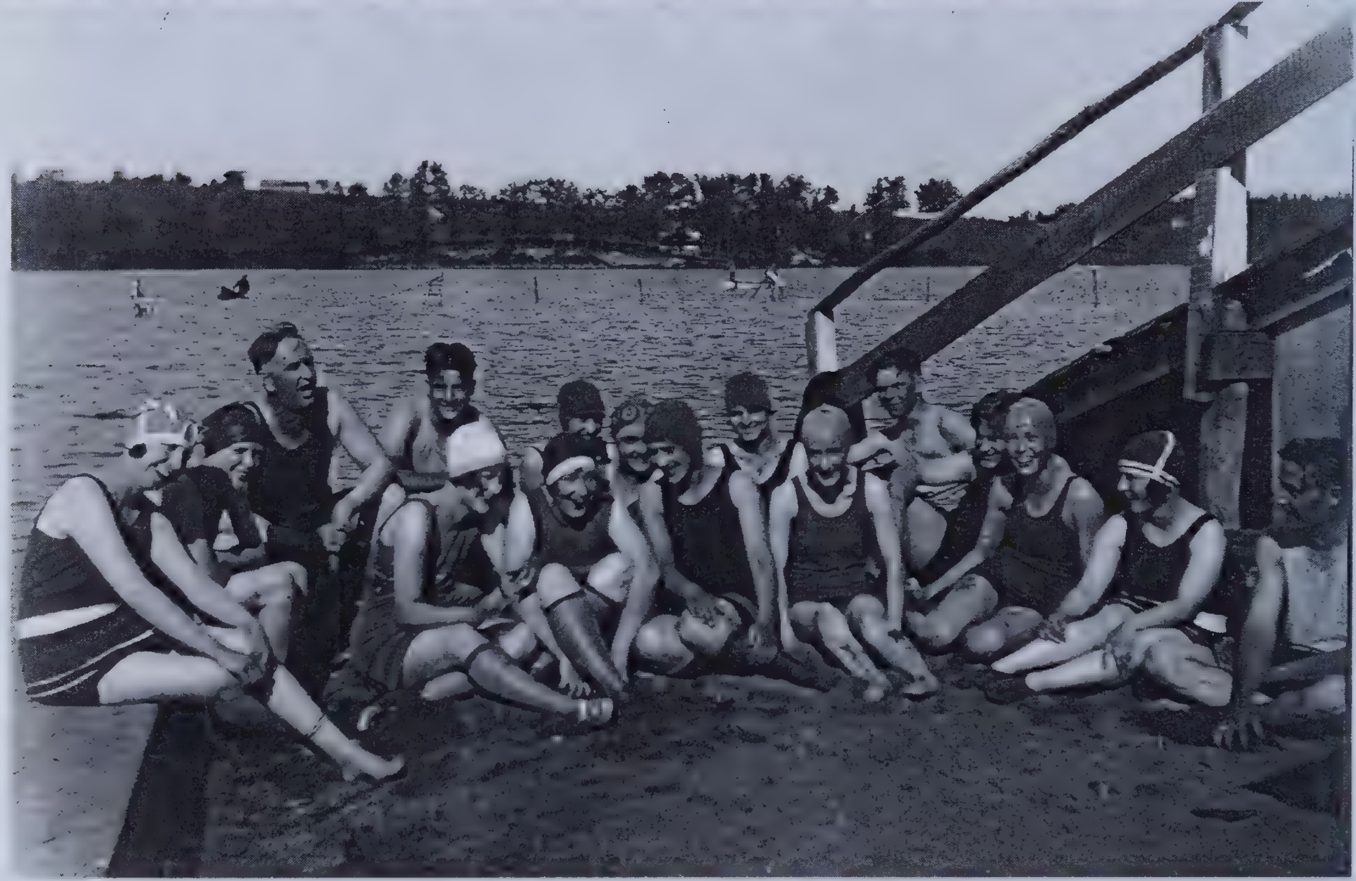


Above & below: Creek Chub Bait Gathering

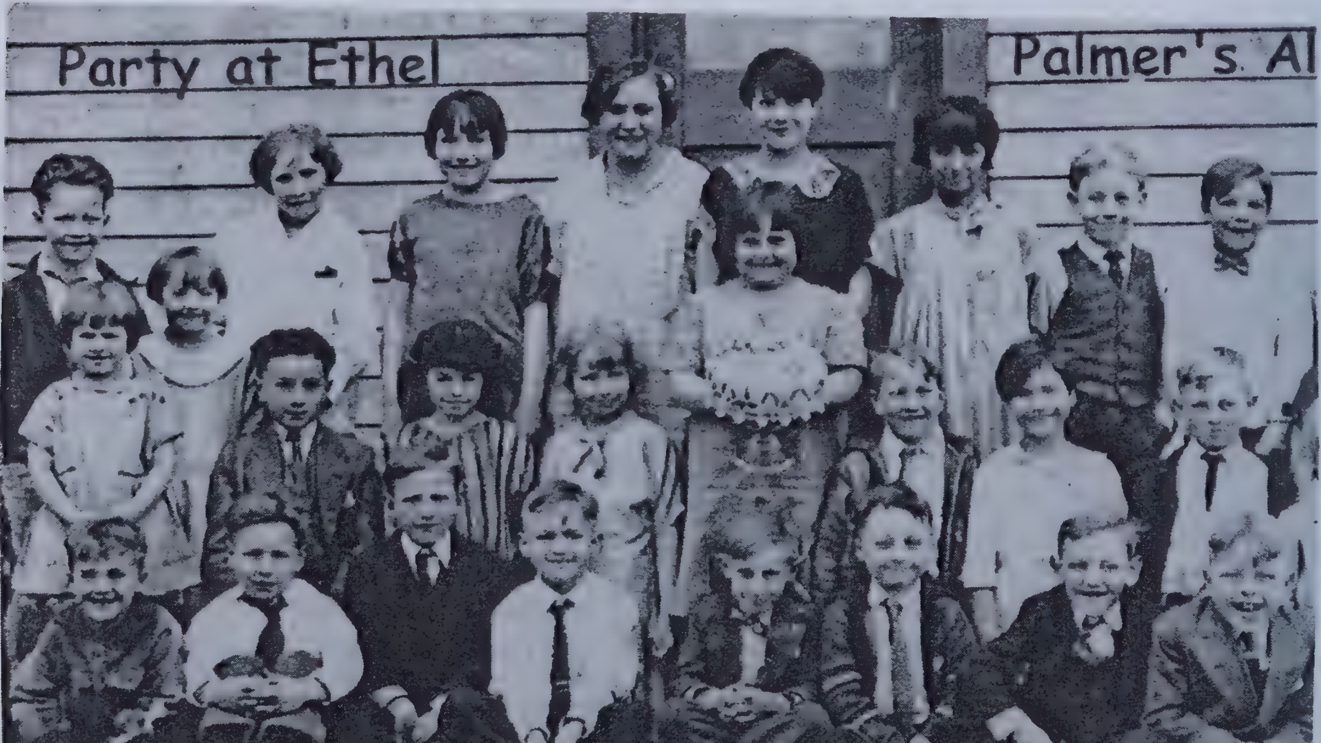


Above June 19, 1925 Creek Chub Picnic Below: Creek Chub Gathering





Above: 1926 Chub Creek Picnic Bottom: Party in 1924 at Altona


Party at Ethel
Palmer's Al

The Auburn Courier, March 12, 1891

Samuel Woodburn Ralston

The subject of this notice was born in Washington county, Pa. Dec. 12, 1807, and died at his home in Auburn, Ind., March 6, 1891, at the advanced age of 83 years, 2 months and 24 days. He was the fourth of the ten children of Robert and Jane (Woodburn) Ralston. The family removed to Richland county, Ohio, in 1841, and settled in that part that has since been separated and called Ashland county. Here he was reared to manhood, receiving such education as was obtainable in those days, though perhaps on a more liberal scale than many of his less fortunate neighbors. When sixteen he began to learn the carpenter's trade, which he followed for twenty-give years. Jan. 30, 1834, he was married to Eliza J. Brink, of Plymouth, Ohio, who survives him, they having been married, at the date of his death, over 57 years. To them four children were born, Helen M., who died in 1855; Emily A., Andrew J., and George C. In 1837 he made a trip to his county, with a view to locating a home. He entered the land now owned by Jesse Brumbeek, and bought of Wesley Park a tract of land now known as the Benner farm, near the Junction. The deed, made April 30, 1837, was the sixth put on record in the county. The next year he bought of Thomas Freeman, the lots on Main street, one now occupied by the Swineford House, and the other one on which he built the present Ralston homestead, just south. He also owned the lots to the west, and across Jackson street, and gave the site, and helped to build the old Presbyterian church, which still stands by the Brant residence. He moved his family here in the fall of 1842, coming the long journey with a wagon, reaching Auburn on his 35th birthday, Dec. 12, 1842. After his arrival he worked at his trade about a year and a half, and then went into mercantile business with Nelson Payne, in which he continued till elected sheriff of the county, at the election of Aug. 7, 1846, receiving 340 votes to 234 for Lyman Chidsey. He re-elected Aug. 7, 1848 having a majority of 225 over Daniel Altenberg. At the end of this term, in 1850, he was elected treasurer of the county, Aug. 5, beating Bushrod Catlin by a vote of 774 to 267. He declined renomination in 1852. In 1856, he was elected, Oct. 14 county sheriff over Isaac Brant, and Oct. 12, 1858, was again elected sheriff, this time running against O. C. Clark, serving till 1860. In 1862 he went again into mercantile business, retiring from that in 1880. At the April election in 1884 he was elected justice of the peace, in this township, beginning his four years term May 2, 1885. In 1888 he was re-elected, and while serving this second term, he was elected a third time in April 1890, as the election law had been changed so the next one would be four years ahead, or in April 1894. This last term he never reached. It would have begun May 2, 1893 and ended the same date in 1897.

The funeral services were at the home where he had lived so long, Monday, March 9, at 10 a.m. The sermon was by Rev. George Ward Healy, of the Presbyterian church, who spoke every appropriately and feelingly, and the great audience—many of them life-long neighbors, were deeply moved. His remains were laid to rest in a most beautiful and commanding location in the South Circle in Woodlawn cemetery. His aged wife, who has been confined to her room by sickness for some weeks, as well as all the members of the bereaved family, have the sympathy of all our people.

Mr. Ralston had always been a man of strong will, but of a kind heart. In all his dealings with his fellow men, he was honest in all the word implies and conscientious even against his own interests. He was exact and careful in all his business, and always thoughtful, first of the interests of those for whom he was doing business. This was often noticed, even in the smallest matters that of late years came through his hands as a justice. If even small collections were made, he never rested till he had delivered them to the owner, often walking quite a distance to do this. He would not sue a man till he had notified him and given him a chance to settle without.

And so, full of years and honors, having lived to a greater length of days than is usually given to the life of man, having seen the wilderness changed to blooming fields and dotted with happy homes, and the little settlement where he first cast his lot with us, become a prosperous and beautiful town; with his family about him, with the consciousness that his long life work had left them the rich inheritance of an honored name, he passed peacefully from the scenes of busy life, where for nearly half a century he had been of the busiest, and always a central figure. *(below pic from Find-a-grave)*

The Waterloo Press, Oct. 15, 1891, Thursday

At Butler on Sunday evening as a nutting party was returning from the woods, a 14 years old boy, **Emerald Cook, accidentally fired a musket** heavily loaded into the crowd, wounding five persons. Mrs. James Coleman was seriously injured, receiving a large portion of the charge in her side, and Cora Thompson received injuries about the head.

The Waterloo Press, Thursday, October 19, 1891

Married at the Lutheran parsonage, Memphis, Tenn., by the Rev. Dr. Dow, Oct. 5, 1891, Mr. Alb T. Theiss, of Memphis, and Miss Loraine Edith Abbey, of Waterloo, Ind. The newly wedded will reside in Memphis, where they have arranged for house keeping, and where Mr. T. has a good business as merchant tailor.

The Waterloo Press, Thursday, October 19, 1891

S. S. Smith has been walking with crutches for some time, and we learn that his injuries started from a fall on a defective sidewalk, bruising his knee. That from irritation while working in his saw ill, an abscess formed, and erysipelas set in, making a very serious result out of what at first seemed a slight injury. He was confined to his house about two weeks, but is now looking after business as usual.

The Butler Record, Thursday, Feb. 9, 1928

The **Jay Thompson restaurant in the Boyle building caught fire** about 10 o'clock Tuesday evening from the gasoline stove. It caught while Mr. Thompson was sweeping and burst out so suddenly that he could not do anything. The stock was almost a complete loss and the building badly damaged, probably beyond repair.

The Waterloo Press, Thursday, Oct 12, 1893

School Report

Report of School, District No. 3, **Smithfield** township for the month ending Sept. 29, 1893. Number of pupils enrolled 33; average daily attendance 27; per cent of attendance 91. The per cent and punctuality of each scholar is shown in the following.

Alice Betz per cent. Attendance 80, punctuality 100; Maude Camp 79, 100; Ida Betts 100, 100; Inez Bonbrake 80, 100; Mary Betz 100, 100; Mabel Camp 100, 100; Eva Camp 78, 94; Sadie Betts 100; 100; Rach. Hughes 95, 97; Reba Cahow 100, 100; Mertie Kalb 100, 100; Myra Scott 94, 100; Laura Smith 87, 100; Lettie Blaisdell 94, 100; Pearl Slaybaugh 98, 100; Vesta Hartman 93, 100; Blanche Betts 100, 100; Henry Kempf 70, 96; Daniel Kimmel 86, 100; Arthur Cox 82, 100; Luther Seaver 95, 100; Emory Hartman 99, 100; George Betz 100, 100; George Kimmel 85, 100; Jay Kimmel 95, 100; Albert Laymen 100, 100; Grover Cahow 89, 100; Frank Parnell 100, 100; Milo Betts 100, 100; Karl Kimmel 90, 100; Louie Smith 70, 100; Earl Hughes 80, 97; Burl Hughes 80, 97.

"Energy begets destiny." "Everything has its time to flourish; everything grows old; everything passes away." Life is a book of which we have but one edition. Let every day's actions, as they add their pages to the indestructible volume, be such as we shall be willing to have an assembled world to read.

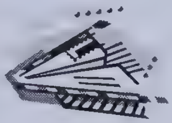
If thou art baffled in they earnest will,
  They conscience clear, thy reason not astray,
Be this thy faith and consolation still—
  The darkest hour is on the verge of day.

E. H. Betz, Teacher

The Butler Record, Thursday, Nov. 26, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wise of near Artic, Ind., entertained in honor of their own and Mr. and Mrs. Clis Shelton, of Kendallville, Ind., **twentieth wedding anniversary** and the fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Liniol DeVore of Montpelier, O. At the noon hour the following guests enjoyed the three course dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Clis Shelton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Crefoot? And daughter, Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Pope and daughter, Bessie, all of Kendallville, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Liniol DeVore and daughter, Margaret Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wise and Mrs. William DeVore of Butler.

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Membership Form



The *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society (DCIGS)* meets the second Monday or Tuesday of every month at 6:00 PM social time and 6:15 meeting time and is usually at various libraries in the county. The quarterly newsletter, *DeKalb Diggings,* which you receive as a member of DCIGS, is sent about April 15 (Issue 1), July 15, (Issue 2), October 15, (Issue 3), and January 15 (Issue 4). We are currently running a little behind on these dates.

Today's Date:________________ I am a NEW member (yes or no)__________________

Dues for Year (example 2017 or 2018)________ I am already a member (yes or no)_________________

Amount enclosed for DCIGS membership (January to December - due by February 15):

$10.00 Single Membership ______________ $15.00 Family Membership (One address)______________

Name (Women: Please include maiden name) ____

Mailing Address:____City:______________________State______

Zip Code______________ Telephone Number ( ) __________________Email: _______________________________

Volunteer your talents. In what area would you be interested in serving the society?

____

____

YES NO Please keep my name, address, phone number, email, surnames, and family charts in an active file by the DGIGS so they can be accessible for copying and research. (If this is not answered your information will be placed in the active file.)

DEKALB COUNTY names that I am researching ____

____

Other surnames that I am researching:

Name	**County**	**State**

Please mail your payment to:

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Attention: Membership
P. O. Box 6085
Auburn, IN 46706

Is there anything special that you would like to contribute to the newsletter or see included in the newsletter? (Edited if needed at the discretion of the newsletter editor.) Thanks!

____

DCIGS Officers

President
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DeKalb Diggings

Volume XXII Issue III FALL 2016

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Letter from the President

This is going to be short so I can get it run off. Hope everyone is doing well. We have moved to the second Tuesday of the month. Advantage: A lot of the officer's had trouble coming on Tuesday and it gives me an extra day to prepare. Also we can have the bigger room at the Eckhart Library so if we have a speaker, we are not crowded into a smaller room. Disadvantage...people have trouble with change sometimes and also Tuesday is a bad night for some of our most devoted members. I tried to get it changed a couple of years ago but I dropped it….thought we would give it a try.

I really appreciate those of you that come to the meetings and support us in sending things for the newsletter.

Roselyn Wells

MEETINGS

April 11, 2017
6:00 social time 6:15 meeting time
At
The Auburn Eckhart Library, Close Room

"Old Time Food to Die For"

Do you know what hardtack or cornpone, staples during the civil war taste like? Bring something to share that you don't see served that much anymore. We will have some modern food too if you do not want to be adventurous. Please label your creation. If you would like to provide a recipe for people to copy, please do!

Compliments of DOMESTIC S. M. Co.

WARNING: THE FOLLOWING IS ABOUT A SUICIDE

Auburn Courier, Friday, Sept. 29, 1916

FAIRFIELD TOWNSHIP WOMAN COMMITS SUICIDE BY HANGING

"Thy Will be Done," Only Note Left by Miss **Susan Putt,** 49, Explaining Rash Act.

LIFELESS BODY FOUND HANGING IN SUMMER KITCHEN

Miss Putt Had been in Poor Health All Summer and This is Thought to be the Cause of Her Suicide—Hung Herself with a Strip of Cloth.

Miss Susan Putt of Fairfield township committed suicide late Thursday afternoon by hanging herself with a strip of cloth cut from a couch cover. She was 49 years of age and never married, making her home with her mother, Mrs. Levi Putt.

In the afternoon the mother announced her intention of visiting her son's home which is but a half mile distant. It was during her absence that the deceased committed suicide. When Mrs. Putt left the home she noticed nothing unusual about the actions of her daughter and it was a great shock to her, when she returned and found the lifeless body hanging in the summer kitchen.

The suicide ripped a strip of cloth from a couch cover and tied it to a cross beam in the summer kitchen. The other end she tied around her neck. When Mrs. Putt returned from her son's home perhaps an hour and a half later she found the body.

Ill health is thought to be the cause of her rash act. Miss Putt had been complaining of feeling badly all summer and it is thought that she took this means of ending it all. On the table beside the lifeless body were found a Bible and several letters, on the back of one, the words "Thy will be done," were written.

Mrs. Putt and her daughter have made their home alone on the old homestead since the death of Mr. Putt four or five years ago. The farm was in charge of the son, Frank, who lives but a half mile away from the old homestead. Mrs. Putt, who is up in the severities is prostrated with grief over the unhappy ending of her daughter's life.

Coroner Eugene Treesh was called Thursday afternoon and he rendered a verdict of suicide. The mother, two brothers, George of Hillsdale, Michigan, and Frank of Fairfield Township, and one sister, Mrs. Oscar Doty of Hudson, survive.

St. Joe, Thursday, Feb. 6, 1930

Minnie Louisa Thompson, daughter of John and Margaret Thompson, was born at Quincey, Franklin County, Pennsylvania on May 1, 1869, where she also spent her girlhood days. At about the age of twenty-nine years she came to this section of Indiana, and for the past forty years or so had assumed the duties of the home of Harvey Kimes, formerly of Spencer township and at the present time of St. Joe.

She had been for many years a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church at Spencerville, until moving to St. Joe where she was transferred to St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

She departed this life suddenly on January 27 at the age of 60 years, 8 months and 26 days.

She is survived by one brother, D. W. Thompson: three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Houser, Mrs. Barbara Houser and Miss Mary A. Thompson all of Quincey, Pa. Three nieces survive: Mrs. Blanch Stroudand, Mrs. Margaret Wasmus, of Detroit, and Blanch Thompson of Iowa; one nephew, Allen C. Houser of Quincey.

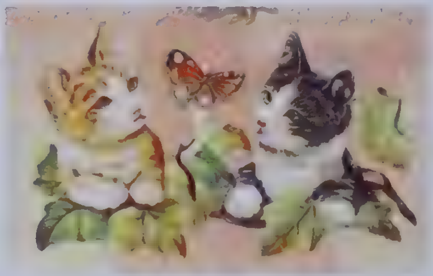
St. Joe, Thursday, Feb. 6, 1930

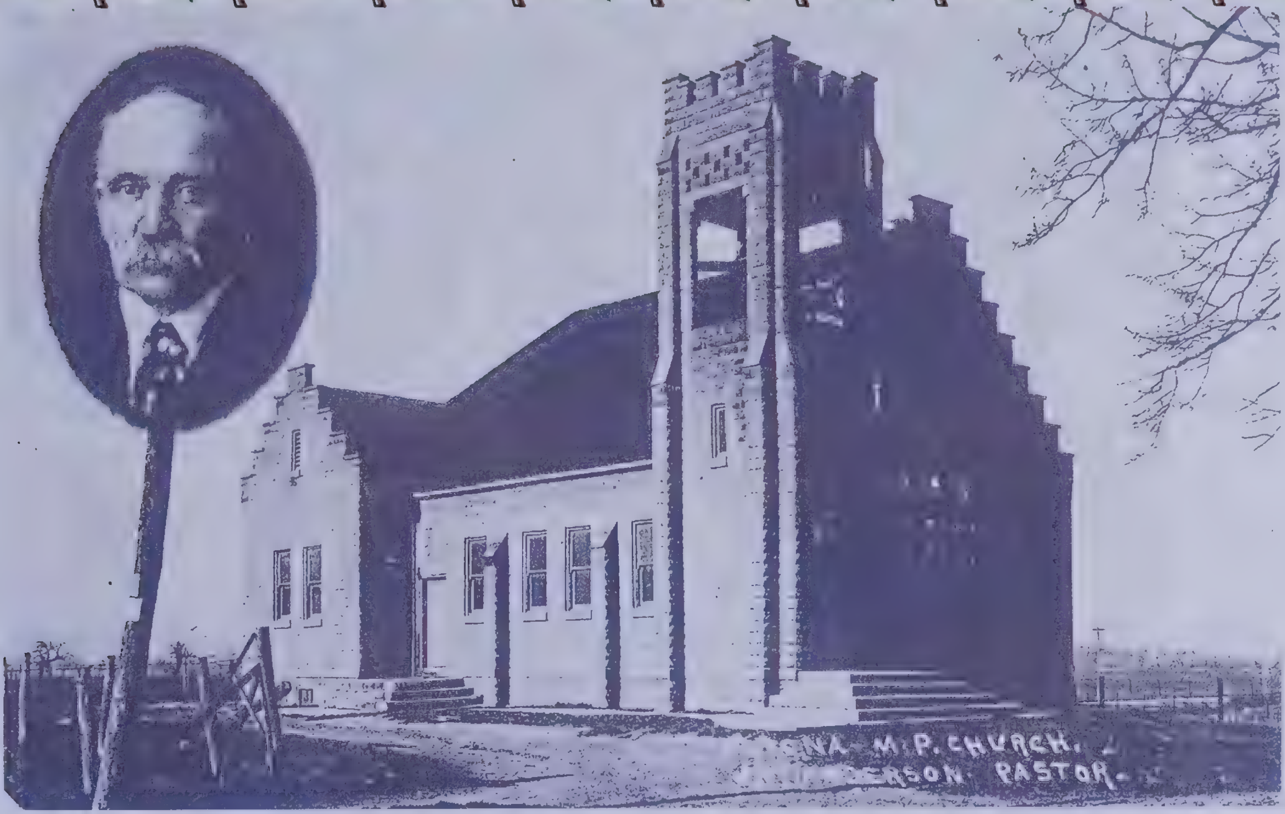
Anna Eliza Detrick Snyder was born in Mahoney County, Ohio, August 21, 1850, and departed this life January 27, 1930 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Walter near St. Joe, Indiana, at the age of 79 years, 6 months and 25 days.

In early childhood she moved with her parents to Allen County, Indiana. When quite young she united with the English Lutheran Church at Springfield Center, later moving her membership to Harlan M. P. church.

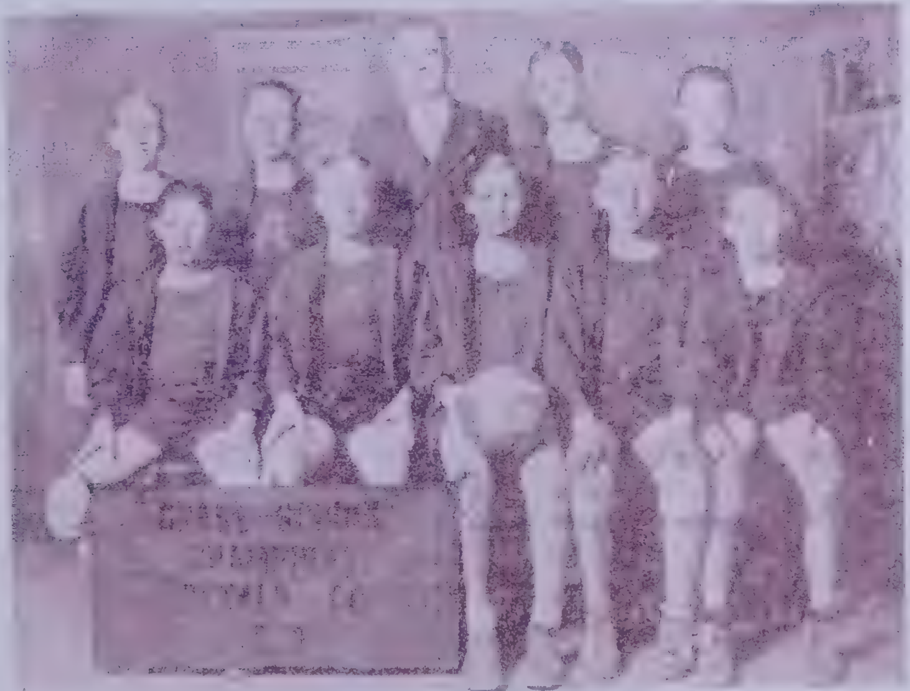
In 1869 she was united in marriage to Ferdinand Snyder. To this union one child was born, a daughter. Her husband and one grandchild having preceded her in death. She leaves to mourn her departure, one daughter, Mrs. Geo. Walter of St. Joe, four grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. C. H. Snyder of Milan Township, and a host of friends and relatives.

The funeral was conducted from the Harlan M. P. Church Thursday afternoon by Rev. B. W. Mayfield. E. R. Kinsey funeral director, and burial was made at Harlan.



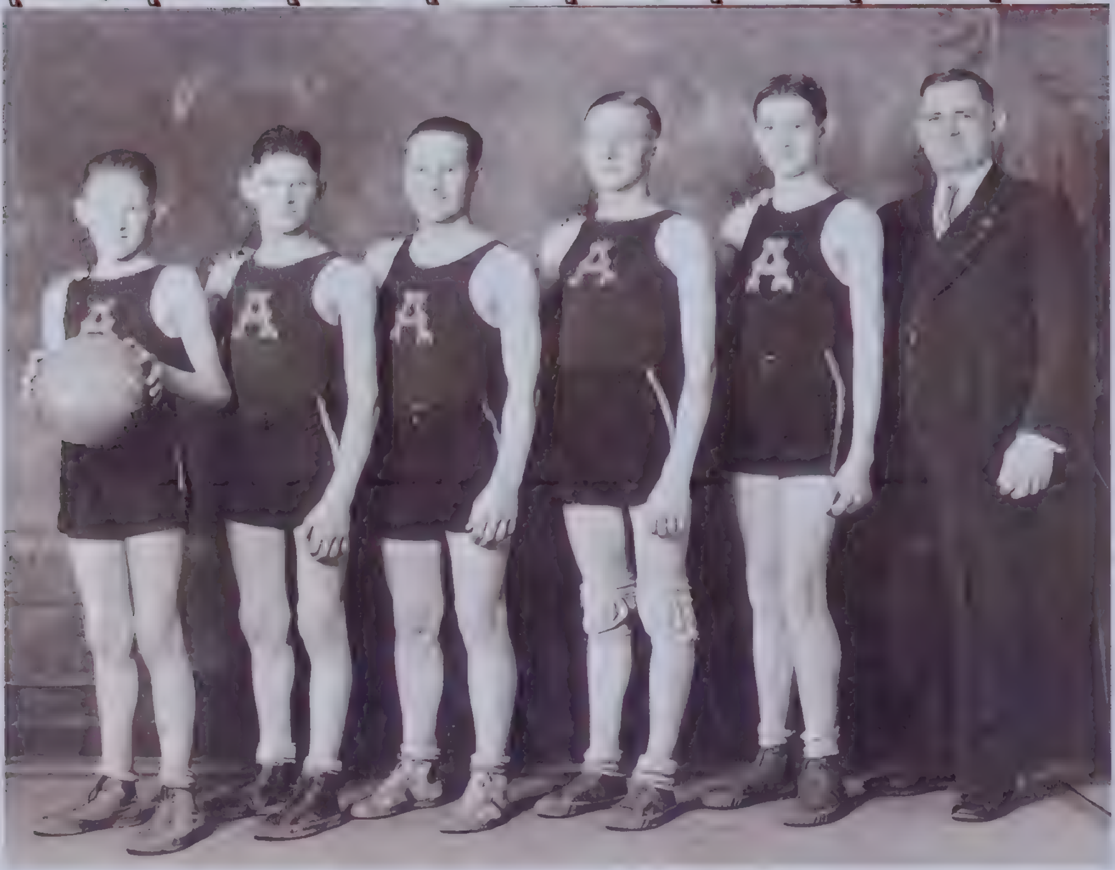


These are more pictures from the book given to us to copy by Reba Knapp Sliger. This was worked on by Guy Hillegas. Contributers of the pictures were Reba, Guy Hillegas, Karen Bigelow Cottrell, Clayton Maggert, Henry & Edith Ellis Woods, Linda Owens Helbert, Leah Anderson Barry, Shirley Cramer Hall, Sharon Kline, Myrna Knapp Demske, Richard "Sam" Maggert, Chrarles Hillegass, Virginia Haney, Germaine Reed, Ilene Bloom Tarlton, Judy Reed Kleeman, Margaret Dolan, Cathryn Maxton (Bechtol), Brian DePew and Joyce Adair...this book was compiled in 2007



ALTONA BASKETBALL TEAM
1933 DEKALB COUNTY CHAMPION

THE 1933 ALTONA TEAM won the Dekalb County grade school championship by beating Auburn in the finals. Team members and where they now live were (front row, left to right): Edward Runion, Garrett; Reed (Ben) Baker, unknown; Fred Hall, Altona; Loren DePew, Wolcottville; Earl DePew, Garrett; (second row) Charles Miller, Garrett; Murland Anderson, Fort Wayne; Teacher and Coach Jay F. Olinger, deceased; Maurice Royer, Ligonier; and Hollis Greenfield, unknown.



Earl DePew
Ed Runion
Murland Anderson
Loren DePew
Morris Royer
Coach Jay Olinger

THE ALTONA BASKETBALL TEAM

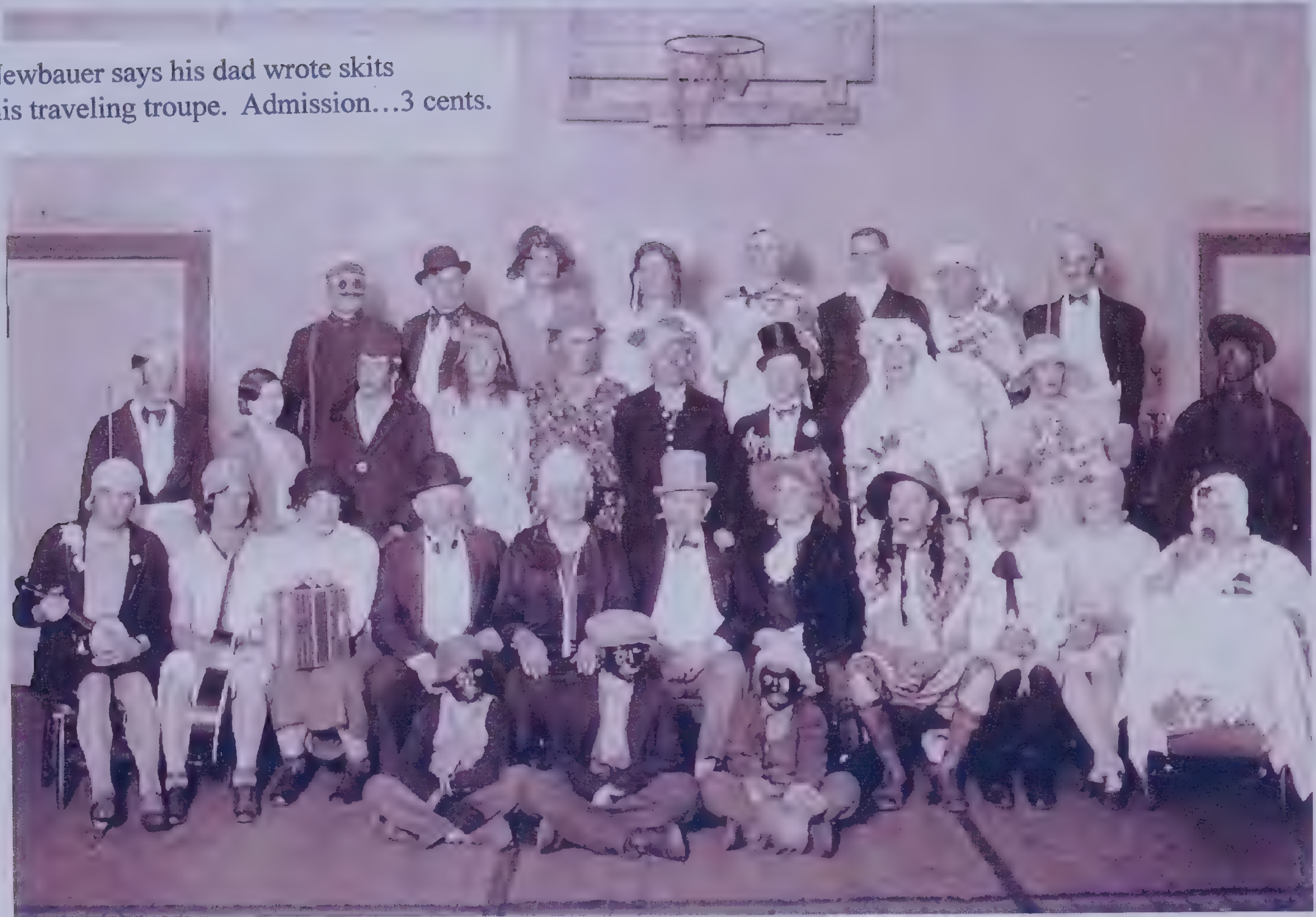
The very best basketball team of all,
Which has hardly known defeat or fall,
But they take it like men when they are behind.
Yes, they are the best team you can find.

There's Marland and Eddie and the substitute Joe,
Loren, Earl and Turkey, here we go.
The coach, Jay Olinger, now we meet.
All the kids think he can't be beat.

I'm quite sure you must have heard it told,
That in their suits of black and gold,
They're the handsomest team on the floor,
But handsomer still is their score.

From beginning to end they play fair and square,
Because of this they're known everywhere.
There was never a group of boys with such high esteem,
As our own Altona basketball team.

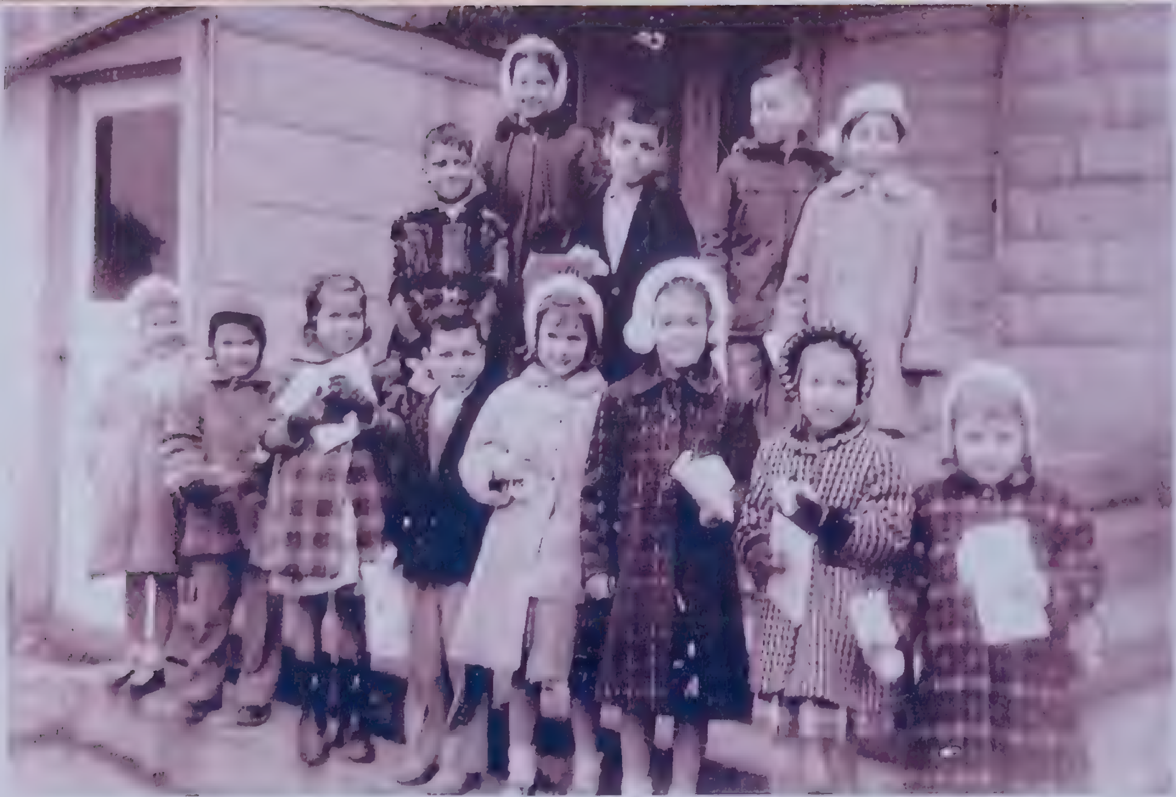
By Majane Patterson



Bill Newbauer says his dad wrote skits
For this traveling troupe. Admission…3 cents.

PICTURE TAKEN IN ALTONA SCHOOL GYMNASIUM - December 12-13, 1930

Top row, L-R: Frank Reeves, Josh Baker, Lee Wilmot, Clyde Davis, Paul Wilmot, Jay Olinger, Martin R., Darl Marker
Third row: Bub Draime, Leona Comisky, Ivan Reasoner, Mr. Carper, Roy Frances, Mr. Fee, Ina Rodebaugh, Art Comisky, Isa Runion, Frank Draime
Second row: Cliff Runion, Phil Anderson, Mr. Gandy, Mr. Williard, Frank Bechtal, Grover Feagler, Frank Smith, Clarence DePew, Mr. Mason, Bill Newbauer, Clyde Deetz
Front row (Three boys): Kenneth Anderson, Junior Newbauer, Murland Anderson



ALTONA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School Class - About December middle to late 1960's [1955]

Back Row: Ben Swank, Linda Runion, David Brown, ? Dierson, ? Dierson

Front Row: Becky Bloom, Dan Myers, Janice DePew, Randy Brown, Linda Myers, Diane Hall, Jean DePew, Paulette Swank

THE ALTONA METHODIST CHURCH

Also in 1894, the Methodist congregation of Altona was formed. The members of the new group did not have a church in which to meet, but they solved that problem by moving one in from the country. Mrs. Earl Moughler, who was born in 1883, and is one of Garrett's most enduring—and endearing—ladies is the source of this information. The little white church was originally called Hopewell, and was located at the top of a hill on southwest corner of county roads 54 and 7, south and west of Garrett. Mrs. Moughler attended Hopewell as a child and remembers walking up the hill with her Father on Sunday mornings. She reckons the time to be the very late 1880's, as her father died in 1890. She remembers that once for a Children's Day Program, her Mother released her hair from its customary braids and let it hang down, while she "spoke her piece" for the program. Orrin Clark, a well known farmer in these parts and father of several sons, used to sit the same pew each Sunday, and Mrs. Moughler recalls that when called upon to witness, he would stand and say, "I love this familiar spot." Perhaps her favorite memory, though, is of the time there was a revival meeting, and a Mrs. Rice was the preacher. As a wee child, Mr. Moughler was much impressed by the way Mrs. Rice handled a situation which arose during her sermon. It seems that one of the gentlemen in the congregation was chewing tobacco. Mrs. Rice stopped her sermon, and in Mrs. Moughler's words, "told him to go outside and put it on a chip, saying 'then no hog or dog will bother it.' And "it wouldn't either," Mrs. Moughler finishes laughing delightedly.

Hopewell Church, possibly because of a declining membership, was purchased by the Altona group and moved straight north to Altona, where it served that congregation until 1907, when it burned down.

A number of buildings were moving around in Garrett during those early days, and the method used was rather interesting. Either dollies, or if the road was rough, wooden rollers, were inserted under the building to be moved, and a strong cable was attached. This cable was sometimes as long as a city block, and was attached at the other end to a large spool on a platform with wheels. Extending upward and then outward was what was called a sweep, and to this was harnessed a horse. The horse would circle the platform, moving the sweep and winding the cable up and around the spool (rather like reeling in a fishing line), and thus moving the building on the dollies or rollers. When the cable was all rolled up, the dollies were anchored, the horse pulled the platform forward, unreeling the cable to its full extent, and the procedure began again. Thus was Hopewell Church moved down County Road 7 to Country 48, in Altona, and then to its location, which was the place where the block church now stands.

Evening Star Sesquicentennial July 28, 1987

Altona

Altona is now a small "suburb" of Garrett, although it was founded 10 years before Garrett, in 1865. It was named after a town in Germany, the origin of one of the settlers.

A sawmill built in the area, and the construction of the railroad, both helped to draw families to Altona. When the railroad began to look for a suitable division point, it first considered Altona. High land prices, however, forced them to purchase cheaper land east of the town, at the present site of Garrett.

Gradually, railroad business moved away from Altona, and timber for the sawmill became exhausted. These factors accounted greatly for the decline of the town. But it remained an independent town.

Altona was incorporated as a town in 1906 and was governed as such. In 1915, Garrett tried to annex the small village, but was defeated in the courts.

Today, Altona exists mainly as a residential community and has very close ties to its larger, neighboring city of Garrett.

Above picture is of Samuel Charles Perkins (1872-1956) and Mary Alice McClish Perkins (1869-1969). Samuel and Mary Alice had children: Mabel Mae Getts, Inez Irene Perkins (died at 15), Rena Ruth Hanes, Russell Charles Perkins, Bessie Alice Miller, Clarence Emory Perkins, Ruth Perkins and Ford Perkins.

The Record Herald, Thursday, Oct. 31, 1929

Garrett Wife Charges Husband Loved Another

Jacob M. Luttman, a Baltimore & Ohio employee living in Garrett, disregarded his martial obligations, Mary M. Luttman charges in instituting divorce proceedings in the DeKalb circuit court.

Geneva Skoop in named by Mrs. Luttman as co-respondent. It is alleged in the complaint that the defendant had improper relations with the Skoop girl and that he told her he loved and associated with other women. He also wrote affectionate letters to them in her presence, she alleges.

The plaintiff's former name was Mary Cartwright and she wants the court to restore it to her in the decree. The parties were married July 3, 1926, and separated Oct. 1, 1929. The defendant, according to the plaintiff, has an income of $200 a month. An allowance of $50 a month for her support pending the trial of the cause and an order for the defendant also to pay the expenses of the divorce are asked. The plaintiff's attorney is J. D. Brinkerhoff.

The Record Herald, Thursday, December 15, 1927

ALICE KRULL GRANTED A FURLOUGH

Alice Krull Whitehouse, who was sentenced in the DeKalb circuit court in May, 1922, to a term of ten to twenty years in the women's prison for highway robbery, has been granted a six weeks' furlough in order to go to the bedside of a sister, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Whitehouse was formerly the wife of Martin Krull, who lived in Garrett and Butler. In March, 1922, she conspired with her husband, Frank Whitehouse, and Forrest Alexandria of Fort Wayne, to hold up John D. Hamm of Garrett. The latter was lured to a lonely spot in the west part of Garrett at night by Maude Foar and was held up by Whitehouse and Alexandria. The loot consisted of $65 in cash and a $35 watch.

Whitehouse and Alexandria also were given ten to twenty year sentences. Mrs. Whitehouse has been in the women's prison at Indianapolis ever since she was sentenced.

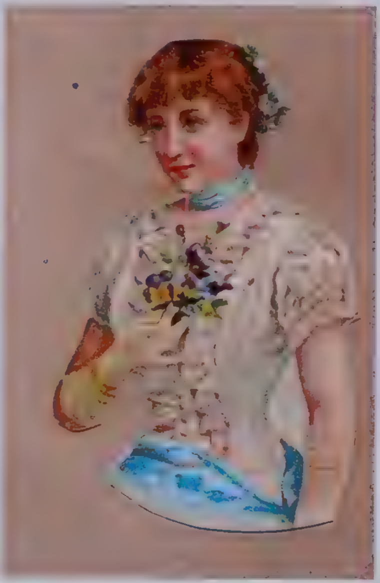
The Butler Record, Thursday, Sept. 25, 1924

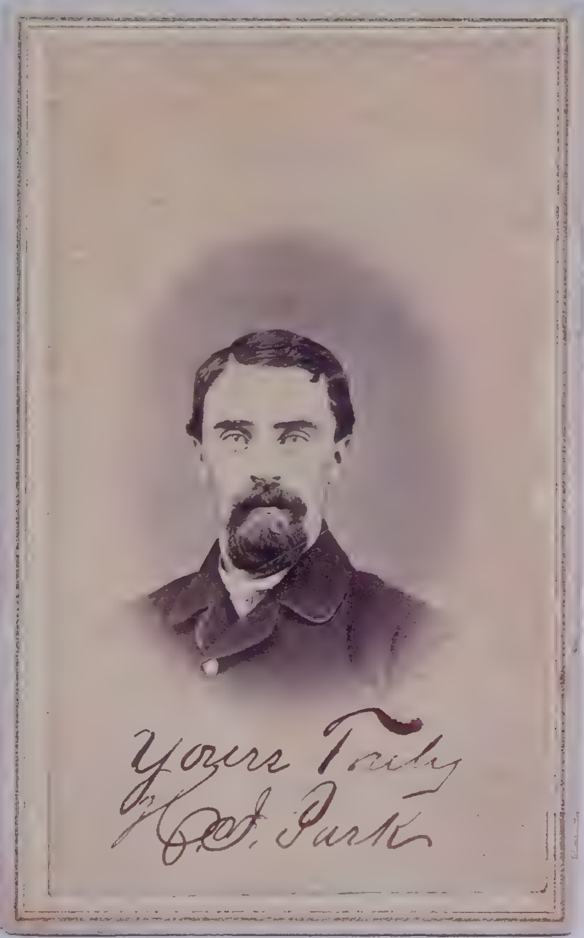
Mrs. R. H. Askew who is spending an indefinite time with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Madden celebrated her **ninetieth birthday,** last Wednesday, Sept. 17. Mrs. Askew came to this county with her parents from Sandusky, O., at the age of three years. She is in good health and active for her age. Her granddaughter Miss Lucile Hampshire of Auburn, baked her a beautiful birthday cake. Mrs. Jane Walters a friend of Mrs. Askew whose birthday was Sept. 10, she being eighty-seven years old was also entertained in the Madden home. The guests of honor received many greetings and beautiful gifts. Those present were Mrs. A. F. Fanning, Mrs. and Mrs. A. M. Hampshire and daughter Maxine of Auburn, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Allen Phelps and daughters. Several friends called in the afternoon to extend their best wishes.

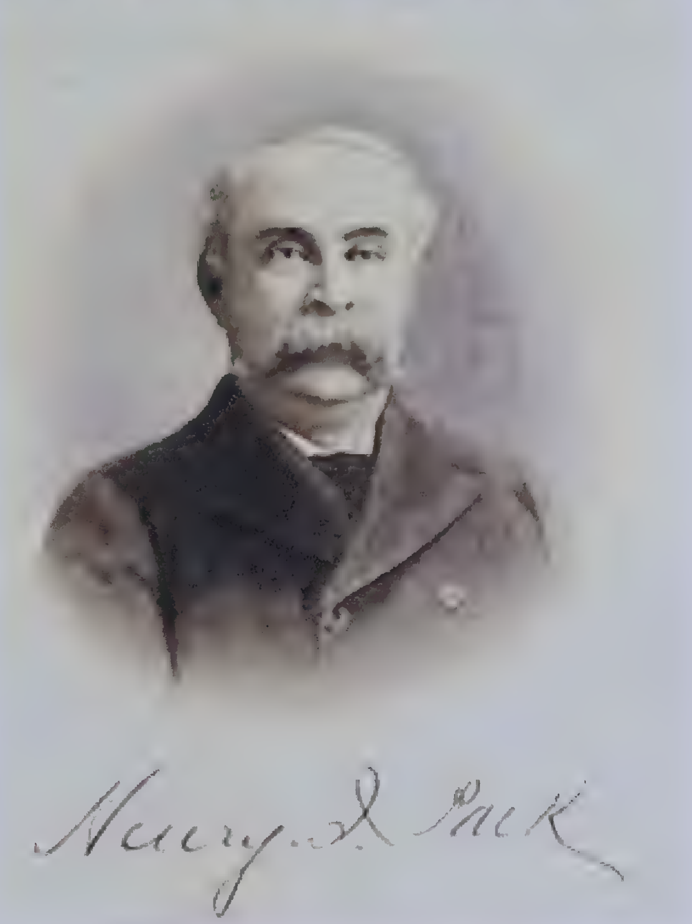
The Butler Record, Thursday, October 11, 1923

LICENSED TO WED

Eugene D. Webster, 45, farmer and Geraldine Ricketts, both of Newville. The groom was divorced from his first wife in 1913.







The above picture is of Henry Park and comes from the collection of Kenny Warstler.

The above pic is from the collection of Amanda Blackman and is a picture of Henry when he was older.

Amanda is doing a program for us about Flint and Walling and this information comes from her book.

Henry Ingman Park (1845-1916)

In 1866, William Hildreth was operating a machine shop called Wm. Hildreth and Company. His previous business partner had just passed away and he was looking for other partners. Simeon Flint and David C. Walling became equal 1/3 partners and reformed the company Hildreth, Flint and Walling. April 6, 1871, William Hildreth sold his 1/3 share to the Kendallville hardware business, A.B. Park & Bro, consisting of Amos B. Park and Henry Ingman Park. The company then dropped the Hildeth name, becoming the familiar Flint & Walling. In 1872 H.I. Park sold his share of A.B. Park and Bro. hardware store and became solely associated with Flint and Walling.

H. I. Park was born August 24, 1845 in Auburn, Indiana. His father, Wesley Park was from Virginia and was the found of Auburn Indiana. His mother, Sophia Ingram was from Ohio and was the first white woman in Auburn.

H. I. enlisted in Co. H, 13th Regiment of the Indiana Volunteer Infantry. He was honorably discharged a year later due to a physical disability. He then became a sutler for the 44th Indiana Volunteer a member of the Presbyterian Church and a 32nd degree Mason.

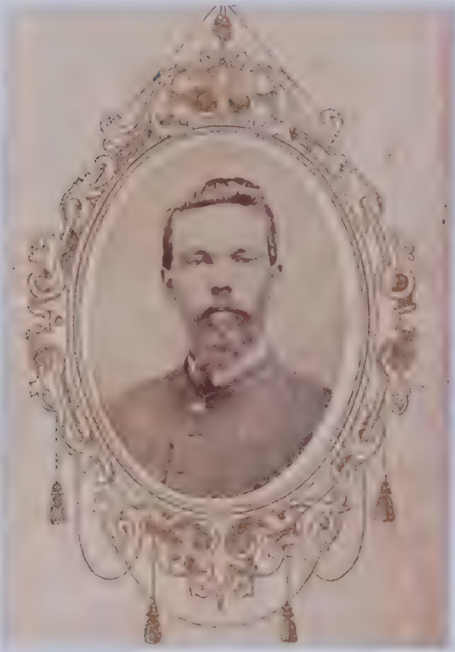
He married Mabel Earl on Jan. 27, 1869, but his marriage only lasted until 1881. He then married Lellie Chapman on October 24, 1883. They had two children Harriett C. (1885-1892) who only lived 7 years, and who married I. Laucks Xanders.

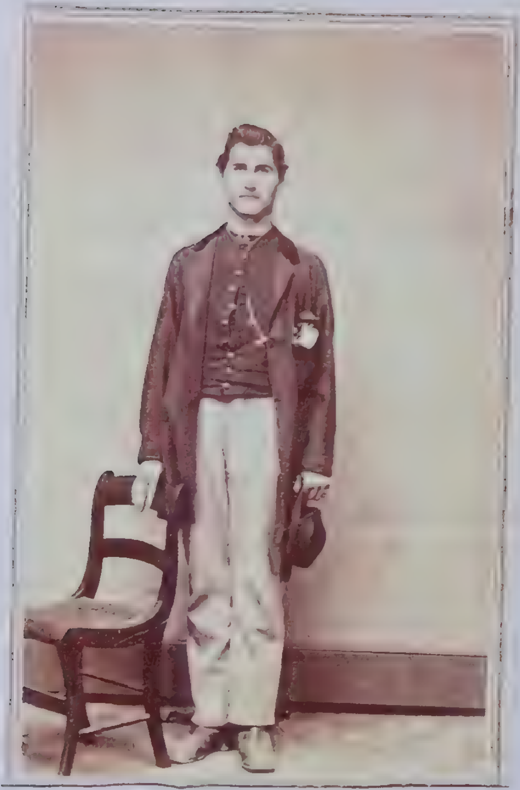
Henry and Lellie built the beautiful house at 338 S. Oak in 1887. The porch, made of hand-cut Wisconsin field stone was added in 1915.

In 1886, when Flint and Walling was restructured, H.I. Park was named Secretary/Treasurer. He then served as Flint & Walling's President from Jan. 1906 until his death Jan. 23, 1916. You can see the rest of this article in her booklet, along with some other pictures of the Hardware letterhead, house and Flint & Walling Power Plant.

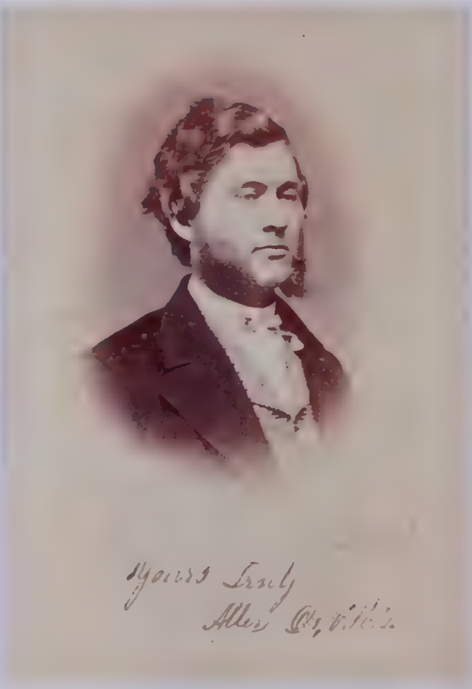
Civil War Pics on this page from Kenny Warstler.

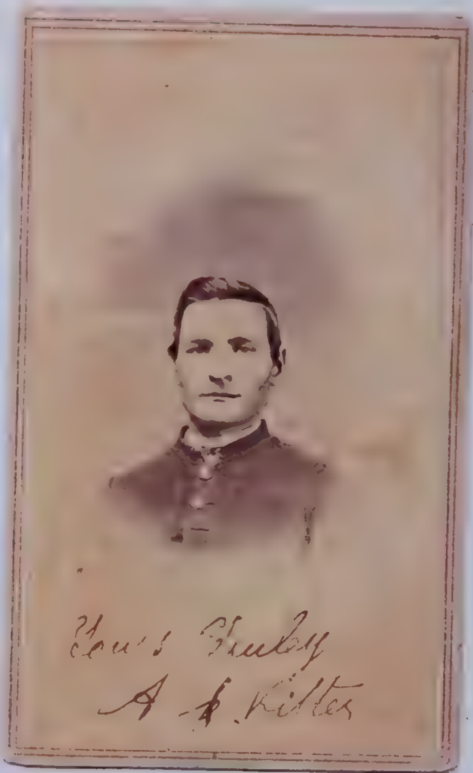
Henry L. Wallace, Co. F. 44th Indiana Vol. infantry. Residence: Newville, DeKalb County Indiana





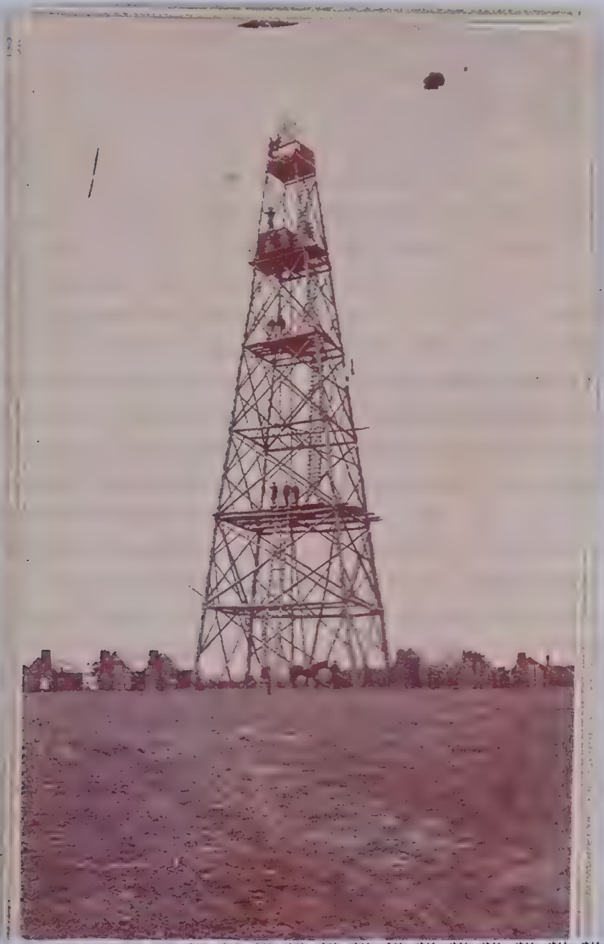
Allen Devilbiss, Corp. Co. A 100th Ind. Inf. Residence: Spencerville, DeKalb County

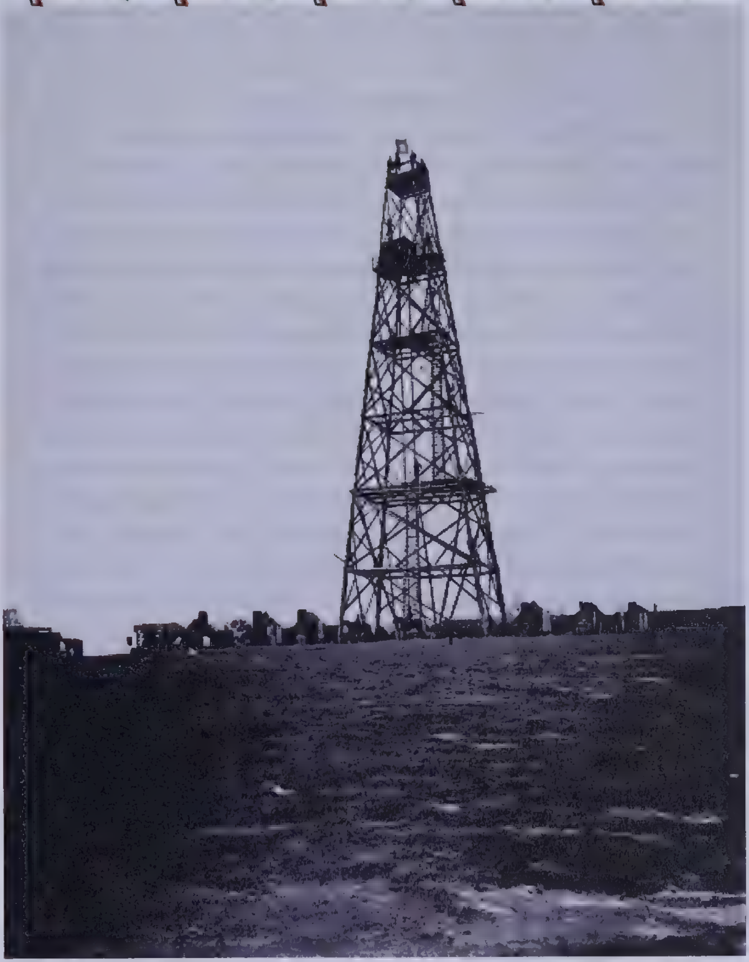

Yours Truly
Allen Devilbiss


Yours Truly
A. A. Ritter

Continued on next page

This picture is from the Kenny Warstler Collection. It is a signal tower that was used during the civil war, location not known as of yet. It has to be very rare.





This is a signal Tower at Cobb's Hill, near New Market, Virginia, 1864. From Wikimedia Commons.

Misc. News from Waterloo Press

The Waterloo Press, Thursday, May 21, 1891

Rachael A. Jackson, daughter of W.H.H. Beard of this place, died at Fort Wayne, May 12, 1891, aged 22 years. She leaves a husband and two small children to mourn her loss. Mr. Beard and family went to the funeral on Wednesday, and returned with the two grandchildren, and will care for them until the father can make some permanent arrangement for their future. The deceased was well known in Waterloo, having in her earlier life resided here.

The Waterloo Press, Nov. 15, 1894, Thursday

In the DeKalb circuit court, Saturday, Mrs. Emma M. Pierson, of Chicago, and her daughter ten years of age, appeared, and Mrs. Kiblinger formally adopted the child as her own under the name of Emma Catherine Kiblinger. This makes the little girl a legal heir of the Kiblinger estate, and provides her with a comfortable and cultured home.

The Waterloo Press, Thursday, January 8, 1891

Twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gfellers, on Monday. One of them died, and was buried yesterday.

Mr. Rosenberry, a prosperous farmer living near Kendallville and a brother of A.Y. Rosenberry, died last week at the age of 79 years.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gib McIntosh, last Sunday, a boy.

The Waterloo Press, Dec. 15, 1904, Thursday

Birthday Surprise

Friday, Dec. 9th, was the sixtieth anniversary of the birth of **Comrade A. W. Wherly**, who resides two miles and a half west of Waterloo. His wife concluded to celebrate the event and invited a large number of neighbors and friends to help her. Preparations were secretly made at the home of his mother, who resides nearby, and when the guests had assembled they marched to his home and seeing the number, half a hundred, he surrendered at once. Mr. Wherly served in a Pennsylvania regiment during the Civil war, but never met such odds in all his experience and hence concluded that to surrender was the better part of valor, especially when he discovered his guests were friends and not enemies. He at once joined in the front to entertain the company and the evening was spent in friendly converse and music. An elaborate luncheon was served, proving the skill of the feminine side of the Wherly household, and the bracing atmosphere of the evening had sharpened the appetite of the guests, which caused them to do ample justice. One feature of the spread was a large cake with sixty lighted candles on it. Several souvenirs, consisting of china ware and other articles of utility, were presented to Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. Augustus Wherly, of Elkhart, a brother, was also present. By way of diversion an effort was made to induce C. A. Frantz, a bachelor of only fifty-seven summers, whose birthday occurs on the same day and who was present, to select a helpmate for the remaining years of his life. His bashfulness only prevented the slipnoose incident to leap year from securing him in the matrimonial harness. Mr. and Mrs. Wherly were even willing to pass through the ceremony again to show how it is done. Those present enjoyed the evening and wished many happy returns of the day in which THE PRESS joins.

Copy found in papers.
The Owl by John A. Provines Friday, July 1, 1887

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Spencerville, Indiana

The original organization of this Church took place at the house of William Downs, in the month of October 1840. Only nine persons joined the organization that day, as follows; John Leighty and wife, Abraham Cope and wife, William Downs and wife, George Bittenger and wife, and Barbara Rummell. Rev. J. Carther was the Pastor—He continued to preach for the organization for a while, after which Rev. Hoffman supplied them with preaching. About the first of the year 1851, Rev. John Seidle became their regular pastor, and under his administration a goodly number were added to the church and a constitution was adopted, and the church regularly organized, according to the laws of the General Synod. The first officers under the constitution, were Abraham, Cope, Elder, and George Bittenger, Deacon. Rev. Seidle only preached about one year, when he died at his home in Albion, Jan. 1852. Thus the little organization was left pastorless for four months, when Rev. Wm. Waltman became pastor, and served them for a period of a little over seven years. On the 2th of May, 1853 the congregation met and decided to build a house of Worship. Peter Bishop, Soloman Bowman and Andrew Horn were elected as Building Trustees. The contract for the work was let to Solomon Bowman and John A. Chillis, but before the house was completed Mr. Bowman died, and the work was completed by Mr. Chillis. This however was not accomplished until the summer of 1858. On Sept. 26th, the church was solemnly dedicated, the Synod of Northern Indiana being then in session, in it. We notice by the old subscription list, that many of our fathers in the church, gave very liberally then, many making sacrifices, that they could have a church home for themselves and children. And they builded wisely and well. For thirty years their work has remained to bless the entire community. Many hundreds of people have in it, been taught the word, and more than six hundred people have been confirmed at her alters. Rev. Caskey succeeded Rev. Waltman but only remained one year, when Rev. W. was recalled, and remained one year, when Rev. W. was recalled, and remained three years, resigning Sept. 29th, 1863. Rev. B.F. Hills became their next pastor, and served the congregation a little over two years, Oct. 11, 1865. Rev. C. Sink was elected pastor, and preached for three years, and was succeeded by Rev. Leathers who remained one year, and was succeeded by Rev. E.W. Erick, who continued his labors until Feb. 1879, being about nine years, Rev. S. Keiso succeeded him as pastor, about two years and a half, and was followed by Rev. E. K. Baker, who served as pastor about four years and was succeeded Sept. 13th, 1885 by the present incumbent Rev. S.P. Fryberger.

Tomorrow the congregation lays the corner-stone for a now church. This building will be an ornament to our town, and an honor to the congregation and community. The Trustees and Building committee have shown themselves to be men of perseverance and energy, and we are sure will push this enterprise to successful completion. When finished, the congregation will have as good and churchly a house, as can be found in Northern Indiana. Our wish is that their prosperity may be even greater than it has been in the past.

The Auburn Courier, Monday, January 19, 1914

FIRST CYCLE CAR VISITS COLUMBIA CITY

The Imp Made by the Imp Cycle Car Company of This City Visits the Whitley County Seat.

H.O. Pence, of Chicago, an agent for the Imp Cycle Car Company of this city visited Columbia City Thursday with one of the new cars. In speaking of the first visit of the Imp to Columbi City the post says:

H.O. Pence, of Chicago, a son of John W. Pence, of Smith township and a brother of Vern Pence of this city, was the center of attraction Thursday in this city when he arrived here from Auburn, Ind., driving an "Imp" cycle car manufactured by the Imp Cycle Car Co., of which W.H. McIntyre of the DeKalb county capital is the main spoke.

The little car is but a yard wide, and eight and a third feet long, narrow enough to drive through an ordinary gate, but with the ability to speed up to sixty miles an hour on a good level stretch of country road, containing two passengers, one seated behind the other.

It weighs 350 pounds, clears the ground by ten inches, and is of the underslung type used in many of the touring cars. It sizes up with the big 40's and 60's as a mouse does with an elephant, but has all the capacities that two people want in getting somewhere in a hurry in the good old summer time. It sells for good old summer time. It sells for $375, with $20 extra for top, windshield and storm front, runs at a cent a mile, and does not cost much more than a solar a pound. It can be tipped at an angle of 45 degrees with passengers in it, without upsetting, is operated by a drive belt and has four speeds with reverse.

Mrs. Pence says that between 15,000 to 20,000 orders have been placed with the factory for this summer, and it certainly is a great little machine, that two muscular men can lift off the ground and carry, by grasping it at each end. The wheels are of wire of the bicycle pattern, and have non skiddable tires on the rear ones. For rural carriers, traveling salesmen and many other lines of business, the "imp" will fill a long felt want. Mr. McIntyre built one sixteen years ago, and it is still runable. With all the latest attachments, including self starter, he is going to flood the country with the "poor man's car" this year and next.

None of them are owned in Whitley county, but Mr. Pence placed the agency of this county with his father, J.W. Pence, and he will undoubtedly sell a good many of them this summer. Mr. Pence left for Indianapolis expecting to arrive there in a week, making stops at various points and placing agencies. He has represented the McIntyre Co. in Chicago with their larger cars for several years.

The Auburn Courier, Thursday, Feb. 26, 1891

Obituary

Mrs. **Eliza Douglas,** died at the home of her son, Michael Douglas in this place, last Thursday, Feb. 19, at 6 a.m., after a brief illness. She had been a sort of invalid for many years, caused by a stroke of paralysis, ad later, by a fall which broke an ankle. But at the time of her sudden death, had been in as good health, as usual. About five in the morning, Mr. Douglas heard her rap on the headboard of her bed, and on going to her, she asked for the medicine she had been taking. It was brought, but seemed not to help her, and Mr. Douglas started for Dr. Matheny, but she died soon after he returned. The attack had not lasted an hour. She was buried Saturday, at Leo, near her former home. Mrs. Douglas was born in Richland county, Ohio, and at her death her age was 75 yrs. 4 months. She came to Allen county, about fifty years ago, and resided near Leo, since that time. Her husband died many years ago, and lately she had lived with her children. Last winter she had been with her son Michael, here in Auburn, then in the summer with a daughter near Leo, and about two months ago, came here remaining here since. Mrs. Douglas had always been a member of the M.E. church and a most devout and consistent Christian lady. She leaves a daughter and four sons to mourn her loss, and with whom our people deeply sympathize.

March 12, 1891, Thursday, The Auburn Courier

Elizabeth Littler Canon, was born in Hardy Co., Virginia, Nov. 30, 1813, and died of consumption, Jan. 7, 1891, at the age of 77 years, 1 month, and 7 days, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Barberet, 51 Swift Place, Chicago, Ill.

Mother Canon moved with her parents to Crawford Co., Ohio at the age of 19, where she was married to Alexander M. Canon, Aug. 6, 1835. She was converted at the age of fifteen and joined the M. E. church of which she was a faithful member until she was called to the church Triumphant. She was the mother of eleven children, six of whom are living and have families. Sister Canon was a great sufferer. She had been confined to her bed for five years and longed for release. The church has had few brighter examples of firm Christian faith than that displayed by her. The writer was frequently by her bed-side during the last days of her illness, and amid all her suffering, she showed the same implicit trust in God that had marked her former years. When we last saw her, she was sinking rapidly and was suffering acutely, often gasping for breath; but, between her paroxysms of pain, she proclaimed her faith in Him who had conquered death for her.

J.J. Mailey

She was brought to Auburn and laid to rest beside her husband and some other members of the family who had gone before. The funeral was at the M.E. church, the services being conducted by the pastor Rev. H. M. Lamport. She had many warm friends here who gathered that day to pay their last respects to a most worthy woman, their former neighbor.

by John Scoville

Coming To DeKalb County, Indiana

The early settlement pattern of Indiana was largely from the south to the north. In the early 1800's rivers were the main means of transporting people and goods. The Ohio River was Indiana's only tie to eastern markets. Produce from Indiana would then be floated down the Ohio River to the Mississippi River and then to New Orleans. East to west settlement of the northern end of the state was further complicated by the Great Black Swamp in north western Ohio. While the early pioneers of the southern part of Indiana typically have southern ancestry, the northern end of the state, which was settled later, has New England ancestors.

All of my great great grandparents lived in DeKalb County, Indiana. In addition to them, 12 great great great grandparents and one great great great great grandfather also lived in DeKalb County. Most came from the north eastern part of Ohio and would have crossed the Great Black Swamp. More about the Great Black Swamp can be found at the end of this paper. It will probably explains why my great great grandfather Edward Scoville chose February of 1838 to move, with his family to DeKalb County. At first, one would think the middle of winter would have been a poor time to travel.

We are fortunate to have the following record of John Rose Jr.'s journey to DeKalb. On September 2, 1836 the families of John Rose Jr., Rufus Coats, John Webster and Hazzard Webster left Trumbull County, Ohio and arrived in Stafford Township, DeKalb County on October 3, 1836, the trip taking 31 days. They spent 3 days crossing the Great Black Swamp. These 4 families total 26 in number. John Rose's family consisted to himself, his wife, 4 sons and 2 daughters. Rufus Coats is believed to be John Rose's father-in-law. John Webster and Hazzard Webster were brothers. While the Rose and Coats family are related by several marriages, there are no known connection with the Webster family. In 1836, when John Rose Jr. came to DeKalb County, it was a wilderness with a few settlers and less than 20 acres of improved land.

Our Ancestors who came to DeKalb County

Edward Scoville (1813-1887) & Lydia (Culp) Scoville (1820-1894) February of 1838 came from Trumball Co., Ohio

Lydia (Abbot) Kolp (1787-?) widow of John Kolp (1784-1832) 1830's & 1840's—Lydia is believed to have married John Swager, after John Kolp's death in 1832—John & Lydia Swager lived in DeKalb Co. came from Trumball Co. (Now Mahoning Co.) Ohio

Clark Joslin Sr. (about 1785-1869) Margaret (Wooster) Wentworth/Joslin (1787-1871) about 1869 settle in DeKalb County—came with son Clark Jr. and family came from Cortland County, New York

Charles Kelley Sr. (1765/1774-1846/7) Charles' wife–Jemima (Crownover) Kelley (about 1767-1832) between 1839 & 1846 settled in DeKalb County—died in DeKalb County came from Wayne County, Ohio

Samuel Haverstock (1818-1885) & Phebe (Masters) Haverstock (1823-1888) April 1857 settled in DeKalb County came from Tuscarawas County, Ohio

David Masters (about 1788-1860) & Mary (Lewis) Masters (1794-1866) between 1850 & 1853 settled in DKalb County came from Tuscarawas County, Ohio

Henry Stroh Sr. (1787-1847) & Catherine (Ulrich) Stroh (1788-1874) about 1846 settled in DeKalb County came from Wayne County, Ohio

Henry Stroh Jr. (1813-1886) & Elizabeth (Mottinger) Stroh (1825-1889) May 1845 or May 1847 settled in DeKalb County came from Wayne/Summit Counties, Ohio.

Daniel Cool (1812-1882) & Sarah Ann (Bassett) Cool (1818-1902) 1852 settled in DeKalb County came from Erie County, Ohio

Jacob Noragon Sr. (about 1787-1852) & Magdalene Noragon (1780/90—1840/50) 1836 settled in DeKalb County came from Stark County, Ohio

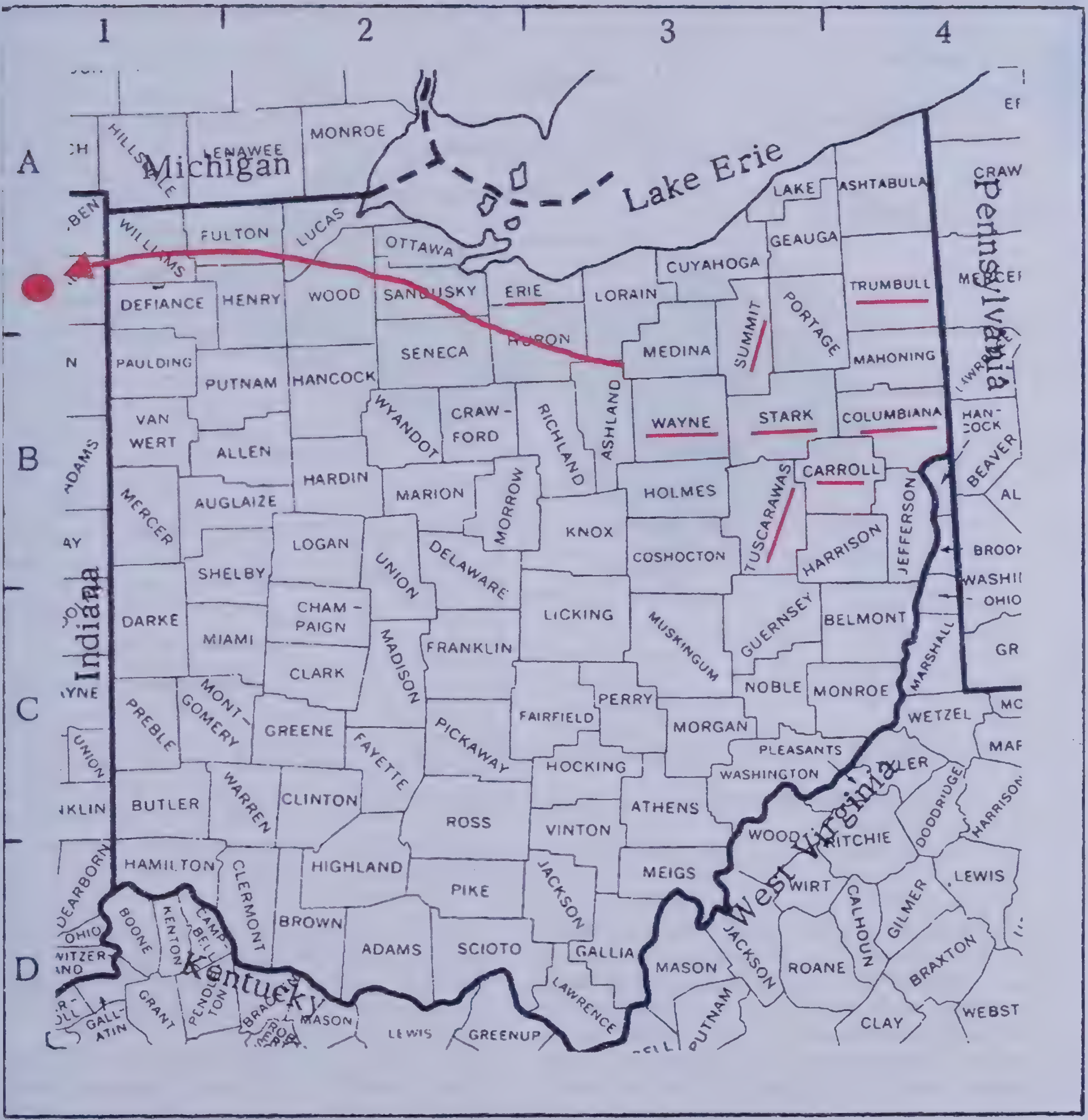
Lena (Smith) Emmons (1785—after 1850) widow of Jacob Emmons (1780 to 1790—before 1841 1841 settled in DeKalb County came from Carroll County, Ohio

Jane (Norris) Crooks (about 1790 or 1793—1850) widow of William Crooks Sr. (1780 to 1790—1834) September 1836 came to DeKalb County with several children and joined sons Matthew and William Jr—she remained one and a half years in DeKalb County and returned to Cuyahoga County, Ohio came from Cuyahoga County, Ohio

William Crooks Jr. (1819-1883) & Nancy Arvilla (Rose) Crooks (1823-1878) April 1836 settled in DeKalb County came from Trumball County, Ohio

John Rose Jr. (1788-1865) & 2nd wife Sarah (Coats) Rose (1808-1864) we descend from the 1st marriage—John married his 1st cousin Rhoda Rose (1794-about 1830) October 3, 1836 settled in DeKalb County came from Trumbull County, Ohio

County Map of Ohio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A
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C
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Michigan
Lake Erie
Indiana
Pennsylvania
West Virginia
Kentucky
MONROE
LENAWEE
HILLSDALE
WILLIAMS
FULTON
LUCAS
OTTAWA
DEFIANCE
HENRY
WOOD
SANDUSKY
ERIE
LORAIN
CUYAHOGA
LAKE
ASHTABULA
GEAUGA
TRUMBULL
PAULDING
PUTNAM
HANCOCK
SENECA
HURON
MEDINA
SUMMIT
PORTAGE
MAHONING
VAN WERT
ALLEN
WYANDOT
CRAW-FORD
RICHLAND
ASHLAND
WAYNE
STARK
COLUMBIANA
MERCER
AUGLAIZE
HARDIN
MARION
MORROW
HOLMES
CARROLL
TUSCARAWAS
JEFFERSON
KNOX
COSHOCTON
HARRISON
LOGAN
SHELBY
UNION
DELAWARE
DARKE
MIAMI
CHAM-PAIGN
LICKING
MUSKINGUM
GUERNSEY
BELMONT
CLARK
MADISON
FRANKLIN
PREBLE
MONT-GOMERY
GREENE
FAYETTE
PICKAWAY
FAIRFIELD
PERRY
MORGAN
NOBLE
MONROE
HOCKING
WASHINGTON
BUTLER
WARREN
CLINTON
ROSS
VINTON
ATHENS
HAMILTON
CLERMONT
HIGHLAND
PIKE
JACKSON
MEIGS
BROWN
ADAMS
SCIOTO
GALLIA
LAWRENCE
HAN-COCK
BEAVER
BROOKE
OHIO
MARSHALL
WETZEL
PLEASANTS
WOOD
RITCHIE
WIRT
CALHOUN
JACKSON
MASON
ROANE
GILMER
DODDRIDGE
HARRISON
LEWIS
BRAXTON
CLAY
WEBST
PUTNAM
BOONE
KENTON
CAMP-BELL
GRANT
PENDLETON
BRACKEN
MASON
LEWIS
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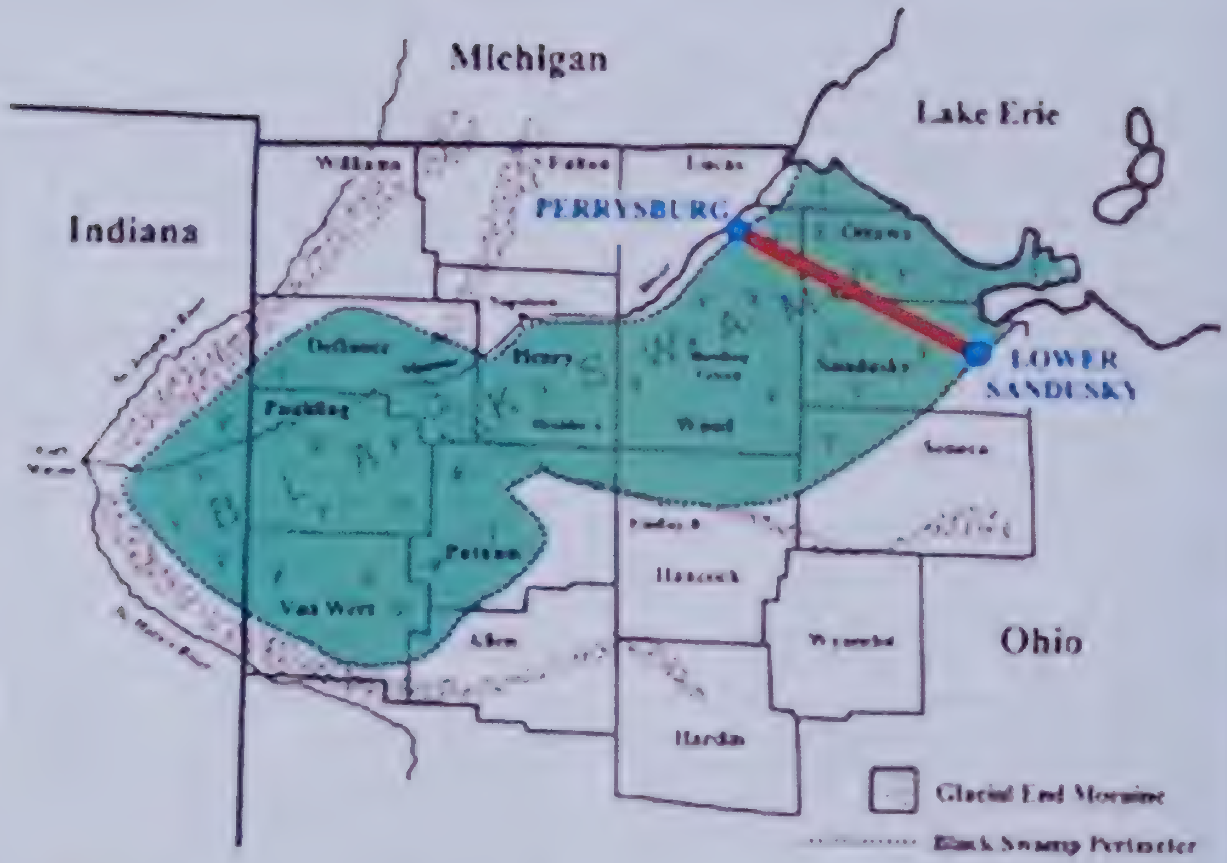
GALLATIN
DEARBORN
OHIO
SWITZERLAND
UNION
ADAMS
MERCER
CRAW

The Great Black Swamp


Michigan
Lake Erie
Indiana
Ohio
PERRYSBURG
LOWER SANDUSKY
Williams
Fulton
Lucas
Ottawa
Defiance
Henry
Paulding
Wood
Sandusky
Seneca
Putnam
Van Wert
Allen
Hancock
Hardin
Wyandot
Glacial End Moraine
Black Swamp Perimeter

Historic Map of the Great Black Swamp. Created by Gary L. Franks for "The Maumee & Western Reserve Road: Its History and a Survey of the Milestones" published in 2008

The Great Black Swamp stretch from Lake Erie to near Fort Wayne, Indiana, 40 miles wide and 120 miles long. Much of the swamp was covered with two to three feet of black loam top soil, under laid with several feet of clay material that did not allow the water to drain. An oozing mass of water, mud, snakes, wolves, wildcats, biting flies and clouds of gnats and mosquitoes. As late as the 1870's the swamp still had a population of wolves, bobcats and mountain lions. Water, often up to the belly of a horse, stood on the surface until it evaporated in the hot summer moths. Much of the swamp was covered with an impenetrable forest of Giant oak, sycamore, hickory, walnut, ash, elm, maple and cottonwood trees, except in a few prairie areas where limestone just under the surface would not support timber growth. Not even the native Indians went into the swamp, except to hunt.

There was no end to the variety of sicknesses and maladies spawned from the mosquito-infested swamp. There was cholera, typhoid and milk sickness, but the main sickness was malarial fevers general known as ague for which people kept quinine powder on the table, along with salt and pepper, to sprinkle on their food.. The fevers caused people to have chills, or the

Continued in next column

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Shakes, and according to doctors of the day it took people 3 to 5 years to get over it. The shakes occurred from about the first of July until the first frost. They took hold of people and literally shook them up. A doctor of the day wrote that so violent were the chills and shaking that when they came on, the very bed and floor would rattle.

The Maumee and Western Reserve Road was the first successful road built across the Great Black Swamp. After General Mad Anthony Wayne's victory at Fallen Timbers in 1794, the Indians ceded to the United States a strip of land 123 feet wide for a road to etend from the "foot of the Rapids of the Miami of the Lake" (just below present-day Fort Meigs) to the western edge of what was called the Connecticut Reserve. Three years later the strip was surveyed and marked and eventually changed to pass through Fremont, then known as Lower Sandusky. That established a road on paper, but the road was little more than a blazed trail through the forest. The swamp was crisscrossed by streams and in many places fallen trees making the use by wheeled vehicles impossible. Finally giving up the federal initiative, Congress in 1823 gave the entire strip of land to the State of Ohio. In 1824 work began on building the road. Earth was scooped up from both sides to make a raised roadbed. Two inch thick planks, eight feet long were laid crosswise to make a hard surface. While all this sounds good, no culverts under the road were constructed to provide south to north drainage. In addition, brush and timber from clearing the roadway were piled on the south side of the road. This in effet created a gigantic dam. Water stood in the ditches much of the year, soaking the roadbed and allowing the plank to sink into the mud. During the "Toledo War" when Ohio and Michigan threatened each other over the location of the state line, Ohio Governor Robert Lucas led the Oho State Militia over the road. Upon having to abandon some of his equipment in the mud, he clearly saw the need to improve the road. In 1838 the Ohio General Assembly ordered that culverts be installed and the road covered with broken stone. Hauling stalled teams and wagons out of the mud holes become a regular occupation. Along the route taverns appeared at an average of one every mile from Lower Sandusky (now Fremont) to Perrysburg. During the muddy season, it was sometimes a struggle to travel a mile in a day. Originally a national road, the Maumee and Western Reserve Road is part of U.S. 20, running from Fremont to Perrysburg, Ohio.

Waterloo Annual Junior-Senior Banquet
Class of 1926 WHS May 14, 1926
Celestia Hanes is written on the front

MENU

Tomato Boullion-Croutons
Creamed Chicken
Rolls
Orange Ice
Ice Cream
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Olives
Salad
Cake
Coffee Mints

PROGRAMME

Toastmaster..................... Wilson Shaffer

Music........................ ....Kathryn Rigg

Response......................Moddise Strater

Piano Solo..........................Iris Myers

Senior Nursery Rhymes

Whistling Solo..................Mary Lu Kiplinger

JUNIOR CLASS

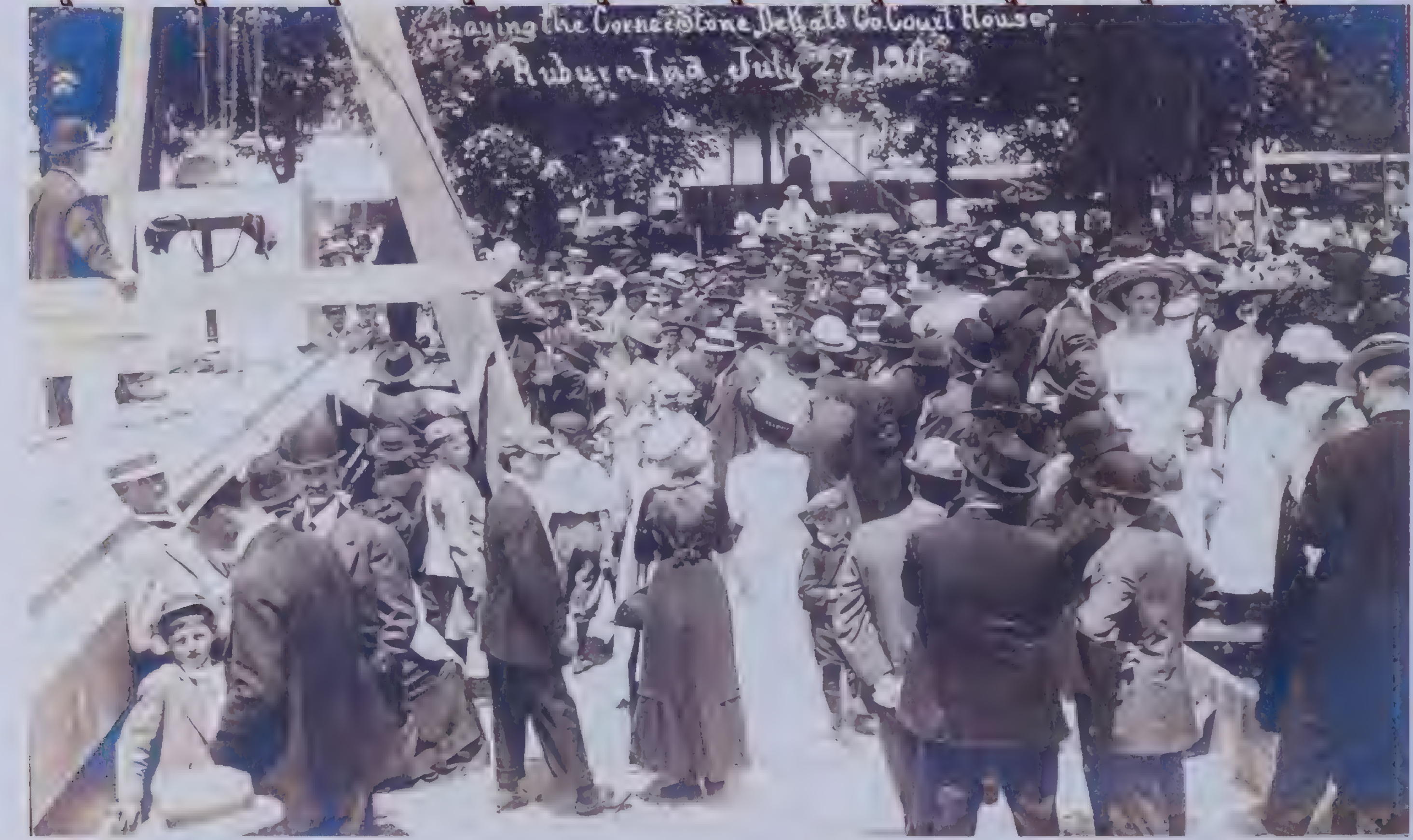
Karthryn Rigg
Clyde Bryant
Irene Dietzen
Eugene Showalter
Dorothy Gifford
Russel Palmer
Agnes Kline
Buel Smalley
Ora Zerkle
George Dilley
Arling McIntosh
Iris Myers
Bruce Shugart
Celestia Hanes
Harold Christoffle
Dorothy Bonecutter
Wayne Voss
Wilson Shaffer
Milford Snyder
Donald Byers

SENIOR CLASS

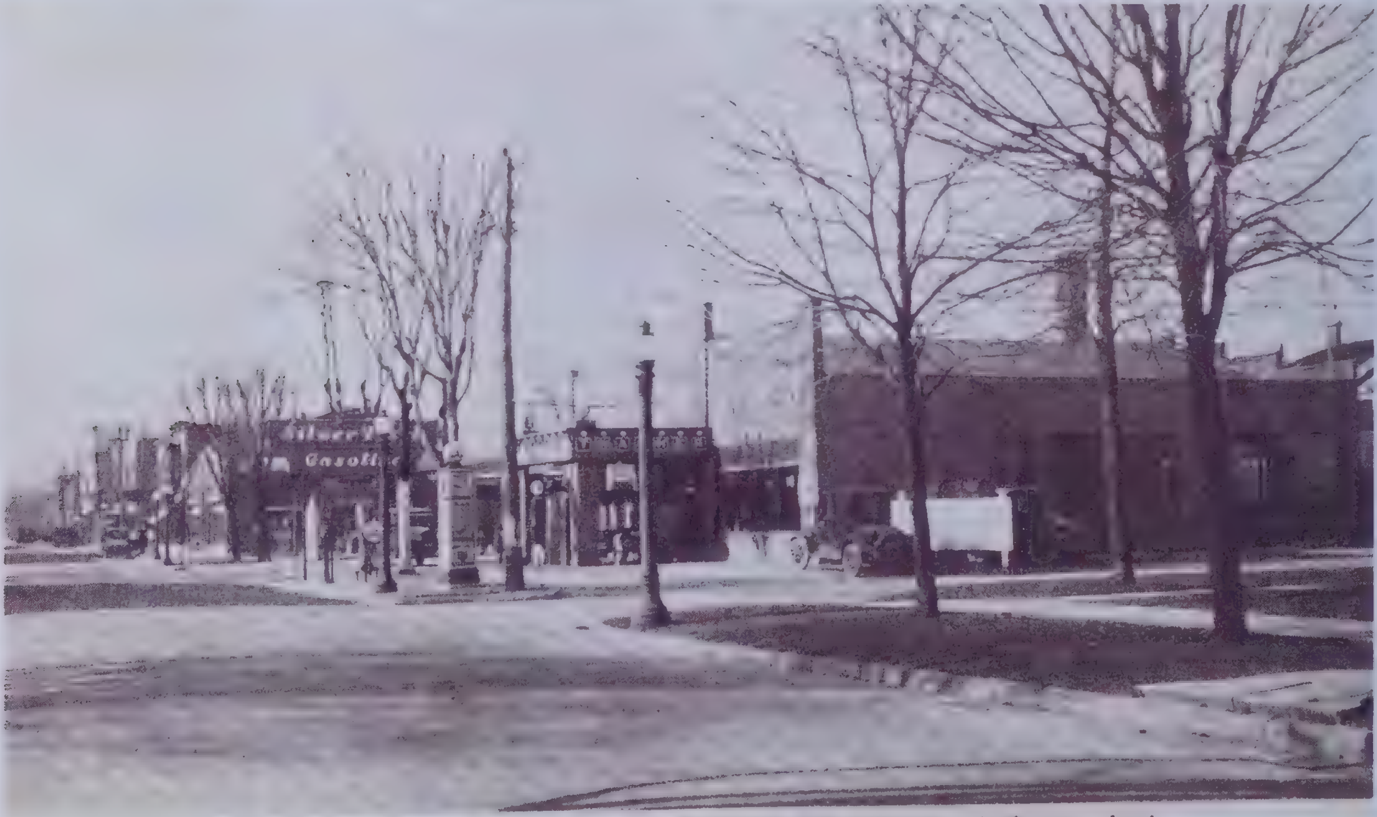
Helen Schlosser
Moddis Strater
Geraldine Norton
Ernest Sewelin
Mabelle Pontius
Harold Girardot
Helen Beck
Almond Frick
Helen Fisher
William Warner
Bessie Matson
Alfred Bixler
Kathryn Fee
Marion DeLong
Georgia Wines
Doris McIntosh
Mildred Kalb
Ethel Miller
Florence Gloy
Marguerite Gill
Richard O'Brien
Faye Dunn
Elizabeth Denison

FACULTY

W.H. Mustard
F.E. Palmer
O.V. Winks
O.W. Fee
E. G. Faucett
L.M. Farris


Laying the Corner Stone DeKalb Co. Court House,
Auburn Ind. July 27 1911

Pictures from the collection of Bret Wordon's



Main Street, Looking South from Thacher's, Auburn, Ind.

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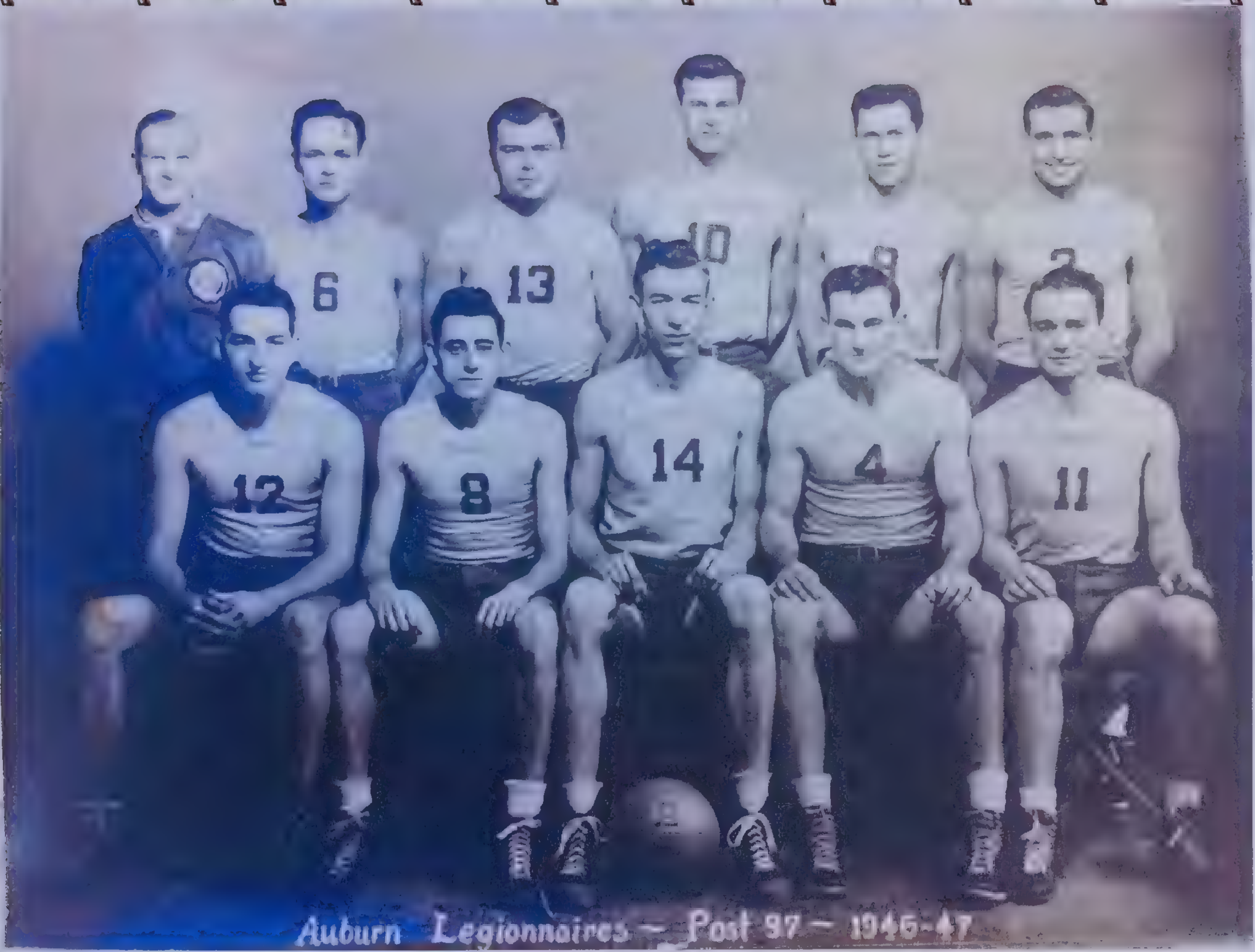
Auburn Legionnaires — Post 97 — 1946-47
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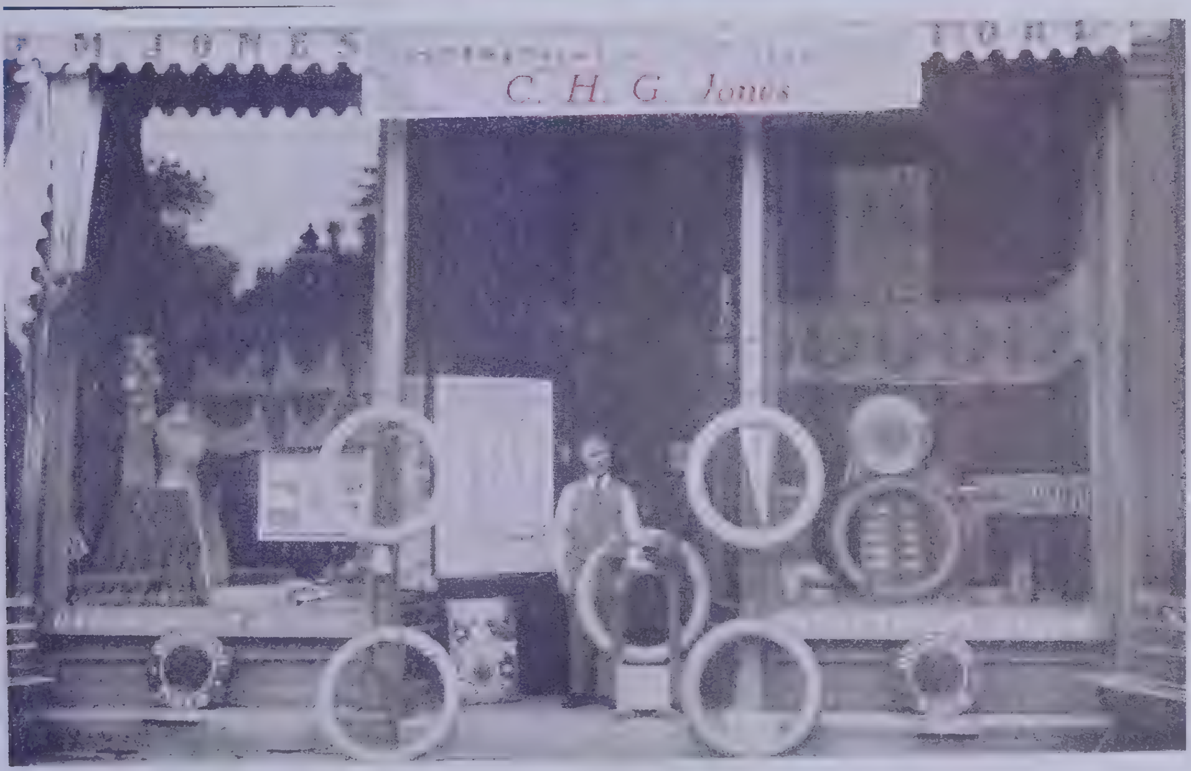
Above pic: Don't remember who let me copy it...sorry.

Right picture is one of Bret Wordon's.



The Waterloo Press, Oct. 25, 1894, Thursday

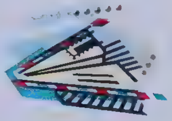
A robbery occurred at the home of **Frank Slaybaugh,** one and one-fourth miles northeast of Ashley at 9 o'clock Monday night. The women were in the kitchen peeling apples, and Grandfather Smith, 86 years of age, had gone to bed. Two masked men walked into the house, wearing white masks and covering the family with drawn revolvers. One man kept the women under guard while the other compelled Mr. Slaybaugh to walk about the house and disclose his money. They went upstairs and made diligent search, but secured only nine dollars. They demanded information so as to where the $90 was that had been received for hogs. This shows that the robbers had some acquaintance with the affairs of the family. They secured two gold watches from the two ladies, but upon their earnest petition the rascals returned the watches. They seemed to know the given name of the young ladies and no doubt the robbers live near by the scene of the crime. The women were severely frightened, and it is time some means of protection was afforded innocent citizens from marauders. As they departed they remarked, "We suppose you think we are more gentlemanly than you expected because we returned the watches." They departed by saying good night with nonchalance of two young men departing from an evening call upon their lady friends.

The Waterloo Press, Thursday, Oct. 12, 1893

Wedding Bells

Married, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stonebraker, by Rev. S. O. Fink, of the U. B. Church, on Tuesday evening, October 10, 1893, Mr. **George E. Harmes and Bessie Stonebraker**. At 7:30 o'clock, the officiating clergyman preceded the contracting parties, who took their places under a canopy of autumn leaves, and Mr. Tompkins served as first groomsman and Miss Lottie Zwilling as bridesmaid. The groom was dressed in regulation black, and the bride, who looked her sweetest, in a neart fitting and becoming dress of dove-colored fabric. The ceremony was short and impressive, at the close of which Rev. Fink introduced Mr. and Mrs. George E. Harmes to the friends present. There were nearly seventy-five guests, all of whom tendered hearty congratulations. The groom is a young farmer of handsome appearance and good address, and the bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stonebraker, and a young lady of good culture and rare accomplishments, one that any young man should feel proud to win in marriage. The guests were most royally entertained in the beautiful and commodious farm home of Mr. Stonebraker, which stands on a commanding eminence adjoining the lovely village of Corunna on the northwest. The rooms were very handsomely decorated with autumn foliage, bright with the tints of nature's paintings, and under the bright lamplight the appearance was akin to a fairy bower in the woodland. One of the attractions was the elegant supper served with grace to the guests, all of whom were made to feel at home. Among the guests present from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Harmes, of Avilla, parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Deeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knapp, and daughter, of Kendallville, Mr. M. F. Long, wife and two unmarried daughters, of Butler, and his married daughter and son-in-law, of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCrum, of Kansas, Marshal Frank R. Fisher, of Waterloo, Miss May Drowly, of Charlotte, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Willis, of The Press, and many of the prominent citizens of Corunna and vicinity. The presents were numerous and selected with rare taste and excellent judgment, many of which were quite valuable. The newly wedded took the night train for the World's Fair and after their return the will spend the winter in preparing for housekeeping, and next spring they will take possession of a good farm in Fairfield township. They start out under very auspicious surroundings and with the congratulations of a host of influential friends. The guests were jolly, and Mr. and Mrs. Stonebraker are entitled to congratulations on their success as entertainers.

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Membership Form



The *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society (DCIGS)* meets the second Monday of every month at 6:00 PM social time and 6:15 meeting time and is usually at various libraries in the county. The quarterly newsletter, *DeKalb Diggings,* which you receive as a member of DCIGS, is sent about April 15 (Issue 1), July 15, (Issue 2), October 15, (Issue 3), and January 15 (Issue 4).

Today's Date:________________ I am a NEW member (yes or no)________________

Dues for Year (example 2017or 2018)________ I am already a member (yes or no)________________

Amount enclosed for DCIGS membership (January to December - due by February 15):

$10.00 Single Membership ______________ $15.00 Family Membership (One address)______________

Name (Women: Please include maiden name) ____

Mailing Address:________________________________City:________________State______

Zip Code_____________ Telephone Number ( ) __________________Email: ______________________

Volunteer your talents. In what area would you be interested in serving the society?

____

____

YES NO Please keep my name, address, phone number, email, surnames, and family charts in an active file by the DGIGS so they can be accessible for copying and research. (If this is not answered your information will be placed in the active file.)

DEKALB COUNTY names that I am researching ____

____

Other surnames that I am researching:

Name	**County**	**State**

Please mail your payment to:

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Attention: Membership
P. O. Box 6085
Auburn, IN 46706

Is there anything special that you would like to contribute to the newsletter or see included in the newsletter? (Edited if needed at the discretion of the newsletter editor.) Thanks!

____

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DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
DeKalb Diggings
P.O. Box 6085
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DeKalb Diggings

Volume XXII Issue IV

Winter 2016-2017

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Letter from the President

I am still dragging along. Still can't decide if it is my health or if it is my meds. I feel like I am moving in slow motion and I suffer for two days, when I am sitting at my desk more than a half hour. I am thinking about getting a new desk and desk chair in the future to see if that will help those issues. If anyone wants to help with the newsletter, let me know. People like Amanda Blackman, John Scoville, Deb & Greg Iddings are great as they keep sending me things to put in the newsletter. We certainly got a lot out of the books that Reba Sliger let us borrow to copy also. You have no idea how much I appreciate you all. Also I appreciate those of you that make an effort to come to our meetings. Your loyalty to our society is awesome. Jim keeps telling me that people don't want to come after a while because they are simply bored. I hope that isn't the case. If it is, please tell us what you want to see covered in a meeting. Keep researching out there. Remember it is a truly unselfish person that cares about others, sharing research and your time.

Roselyn Wells, President

MEETINGS

We do not have a location to have our meetings. The Eckhart Public Library had a devastating fire and will take a while to get rebuilt and restored. A meeting place will have to be decided later that is centrally located if we can. Waterloo Library has meetings on that day so it is out of the running for now.

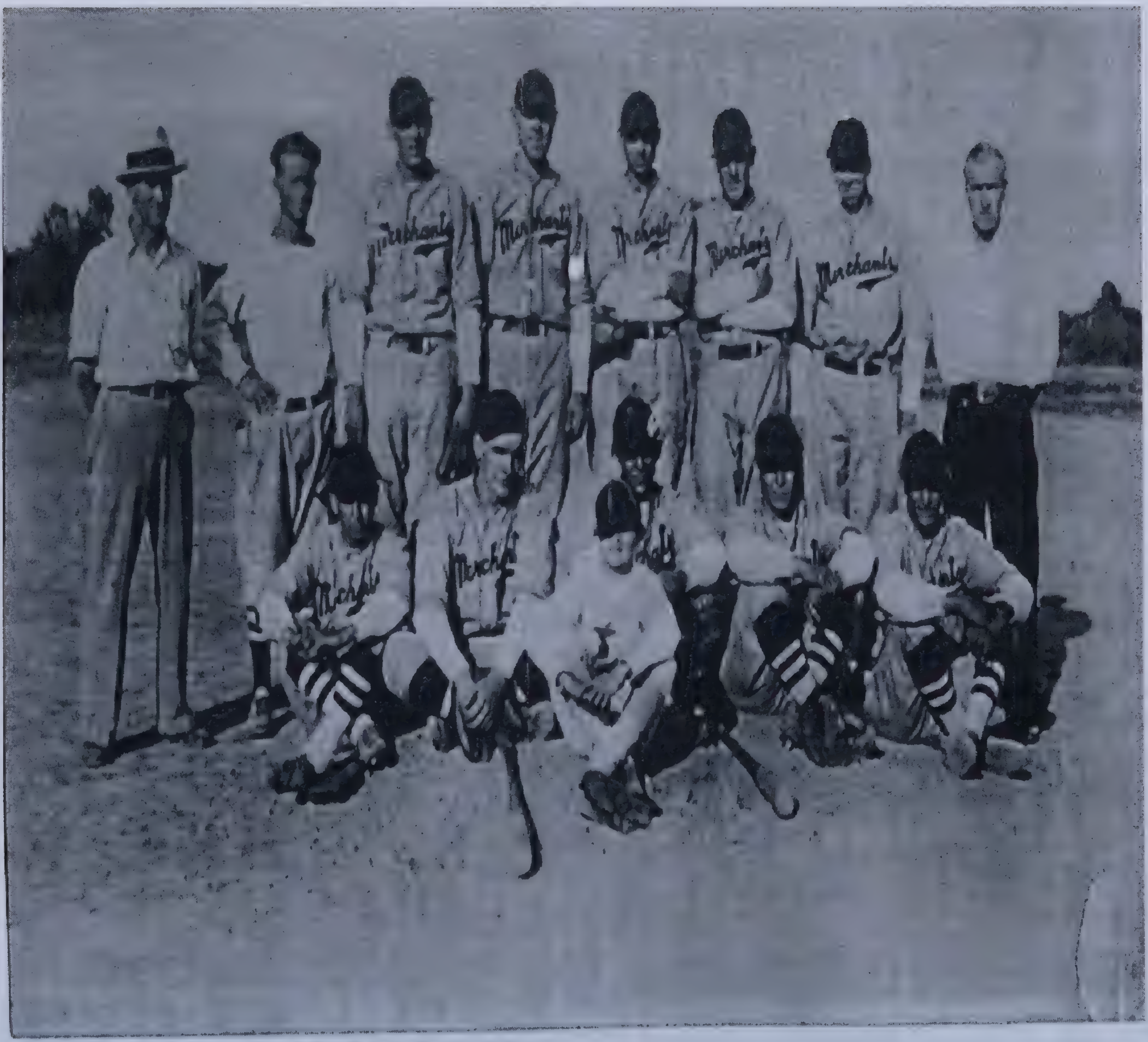
October 2017
To be Announced

November 2017
To Be Announced

December 2017
"Trash or Treasure"
By
Roger Lash

Photo contributed by Margaret Hobson

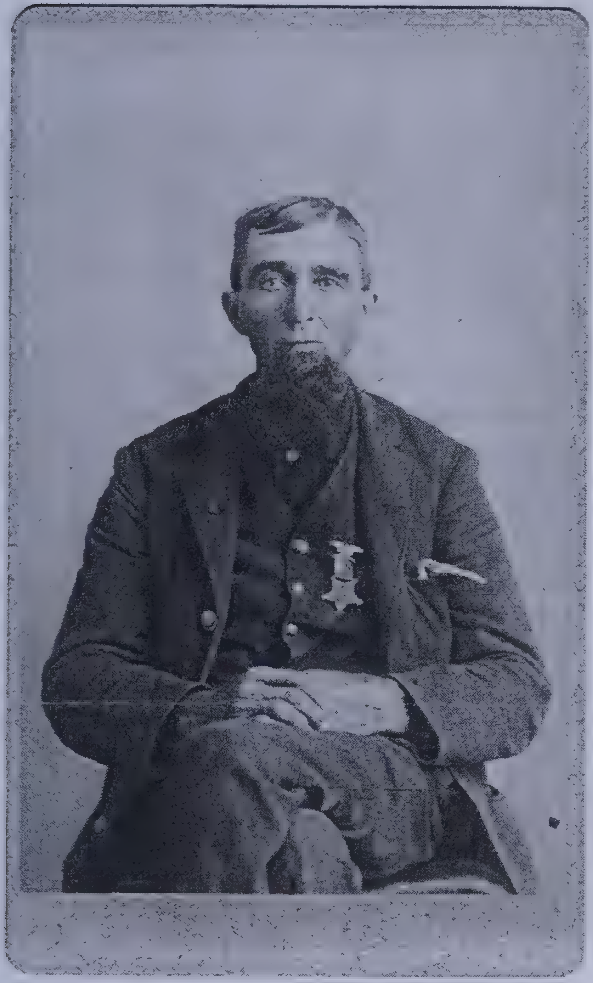
1932 Ashley Baseball Team



Back: Ike McClish, C. Shipe, D. Whittig, Abe Konker, B. Wagner, H. Opydeck, W. Davis, and W. Crane
Front: F. Forest, Joe Clark, Jimmy Carpenter, Bud Young, Glen Forest, & B. Whittig

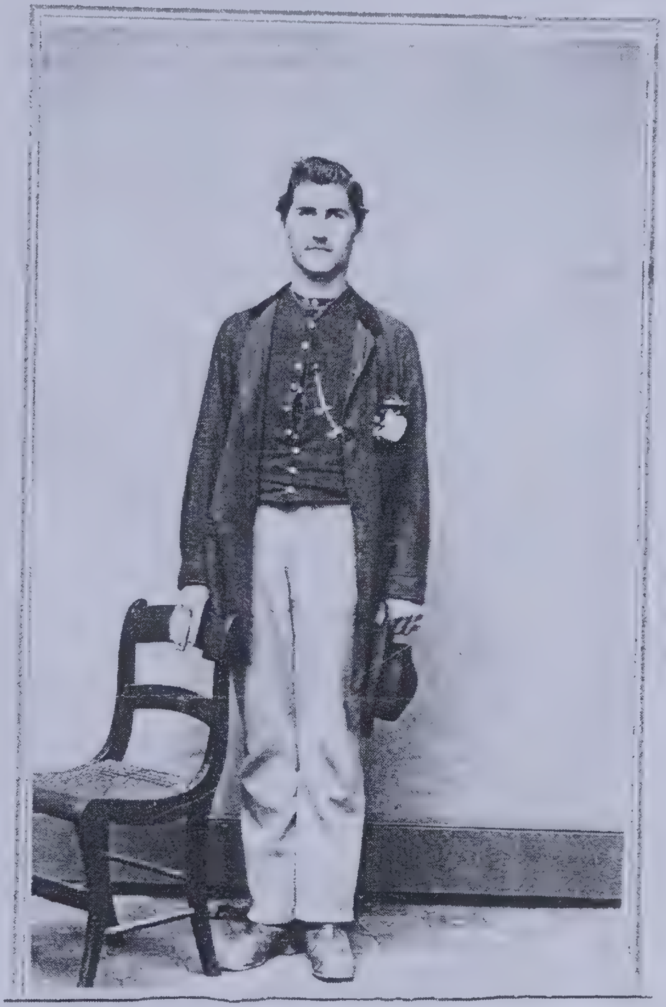
Garrett Soldier

Part of the Collection of Kenny Warstler



William Bowers

Part of the Collection of Kenny Warstler



(Special to the Journal Gazette...found in Frances Dingman DAR Society Scrapbook)

Bell Worn by Mrs. O'Leary's Cow Owned by Corunna Family

Noisy Decoration of Bovine That Started Chicago's Great Fire in 1871 Remains Highly Treasured Relic

Corunna, Ind. Oct. 21—The bell which dangled beneath the thick neck of Mrs. O'Leary's cow clanked as disastrous a tocsin as Nero's much published fiddle, but you have heard less if anything of it.

But every dog, and like as not every cow, has its day, so today comes to public notice the noisy instrument which stands as the only known relic of the start of famous conflagration that took 300 lives, caused nearly $200,000,000 damage and devastated a heavily populated residence and business area of more than three square miles.

The bell *(didn't scan),* pictured at the left, has remained in the hands of the Frank G. Pearson family since the fire. Mr. Pearson's widow, Mrs. Emma Pearson, who now is an octogenarian, resides in this small community with her daughter, Mrs. Della Clark, also a widow, and her grandchildren.

The history of the bell has been carefully preserved by the forethought of Mr. Pearson, who wrote it when a young man, and recopied it in his declining years. The story lives also in the memories of his children and grandchildren.

Continued on next page

Here is how they tell it:

Rode Engine to Fire

When Mr. Pearson was a young man he resided with his family on Chicago's west side, near the home of Mrs. O'Leary, who resided on DeKoven street near Jefferson. Mr. Pearson's parents were customers of Mrs. O'Leary and he knew her well.

Being a young and active man, Mr. Pearson liked to spend his spare hours at the fire station, and so it was that on Sunday evening, October 9, 1871, he was at the station house on State street near Congress when the alarm came in. He rode with the engine, a Mr. Burns driving, to the O'Leary home. That was the start of the great fire.

After the turmoil had subsided Mr. Pearson heard Mrs. O'Leary's story. She had been felling ill, and when two young women came to buy some milk she told them that she had sold her normal supply and did not care to go out and milk the cow again. But if the young ladies wished to do the milking themselves, it would be all right.

So the two women went to the barn, taking with them a kerosene lamp, and tried to milk Mrs. O'Leary's cow. (It seems that no one ever recalled the cow's name). They set the lamp on a stool. Displeased by having strangers attempt to milk it, the cow lashed out a hind foot, knocked over the stool and sent the lamp into a straw pile. The flames spread quickly in the wooden structure. There was a high wind. Almost before one could realize what was happening, great tongues of fire were borne southeast, and soon the flames had enveloped hundreds of buildings.

Paid Quarter for Bell

That it was a lamp, not a lantern which started the fire, is a point which Mr. Pearson made very clear.

When the ashes had cooled, Mr. Pearson was inspecting the ruins at the O'Leary home when he found the bell which the cow had worn. Being inclined toward the collection of curious, he asked Mrs. O'Leary for it, and she said he could have it. He gave her 25 cents.

Since then it has been the treasured possession of the Pearson family. For many years after his marriage, Mr. Pearson continued to reside in Chicago, at one time living in a home on what is now the site of the Illinois Central railroad station. Later the family moved to Michigan, and then to Corunna. Mr. Pearson died nine years ago.

The fortunes of his widow and daughter have not been happy, and they hope to relieve to some extent their depleted finances by selling the relic of the great fire to a museum or collector.

Jan. 15, 1937 Unknown Newspaper Clipping

BRAIN FEVER IS FATAL TO JACOB ROWE

Native and Lifelong Resident of Community; Funeral to Be Held Monday

Jacob Rowe, age 77, lifelong resident of this community, died at 1:30 o'clock this morning at Lakeside hospital from brain fever. His health had been failing for the past several years and early this week he suffered a relapse which necessitated his entrance to the hospital yesterday afternoon. His life waned despite all medical attention available.

Mr. Rowe was born April 29, 1860, the son of Jacob and Eve Rowe, at Fairfield Center, DeKalb county. Since the time of his birth he had resided at Fairfield Center, where he engaged in farming. His associations in business and social affairs obtained for him a host of friends in the community. Last summer, while making his home with Mr. and Mrs. William Rissner, the family moved to this city, living on Wood street. Mr. Rowe never married.

He was a loyal member of the St. John's Reform church at Hudson and always showed a decided interest in the welfare of the organization.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Catherine Henney of this city. Two sisters, Miss Louise Rowe and Miss Eva Rowe, and two brothers, George and John, preceded him in death.

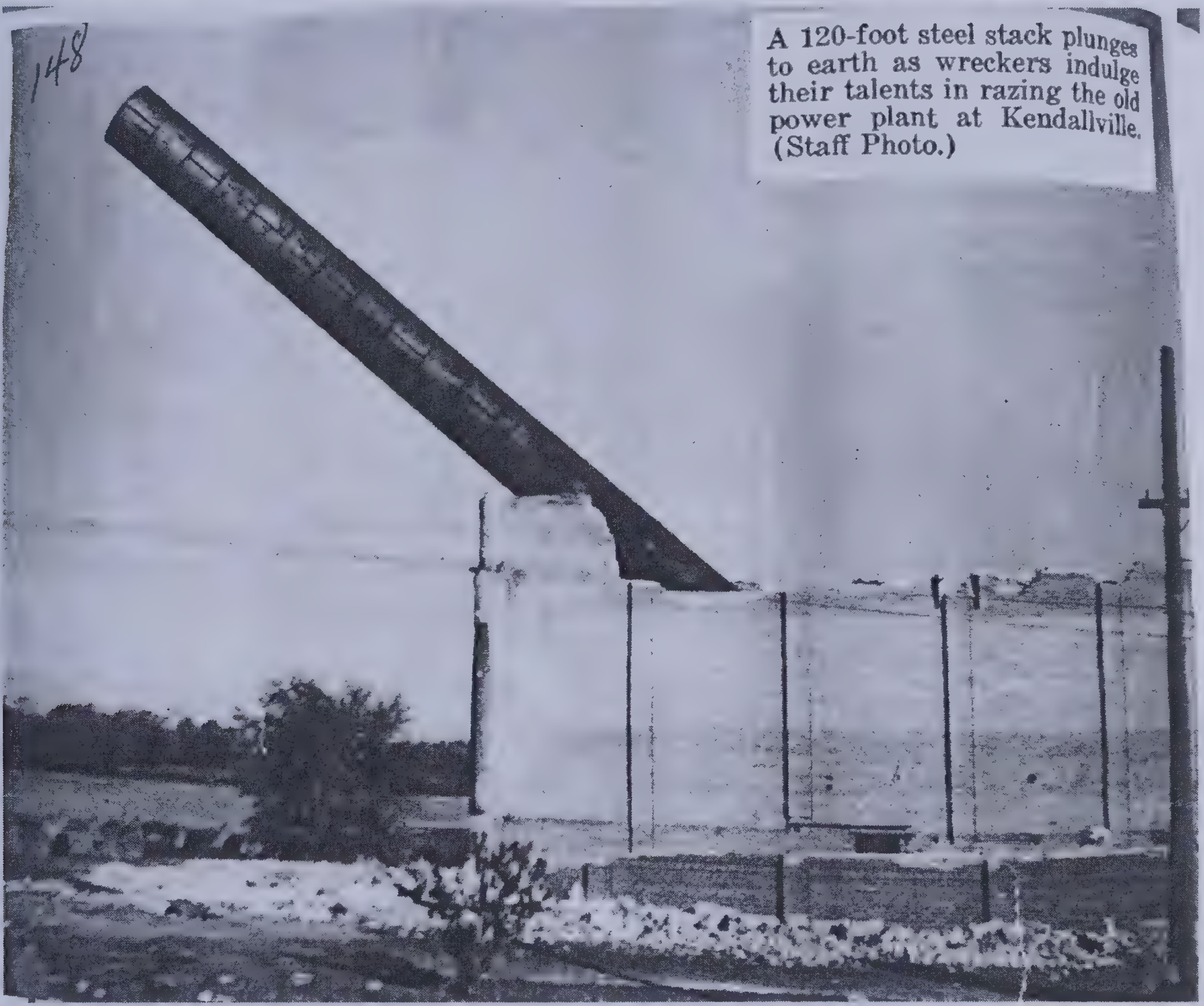
Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the residence of Mrs. J.O. Henney, 219 North Main street. Burial will be made at Fairfield cemetery. Friends may call at the Irwin & Reyher funeral home until Monday morning to view the body.

1933 clipping from Kendallville paper

J.C. Reed, Civil War Vet, Who Enlisted Here, Dies

Garrett, Jan. 20—Funeral services were held here this afternoon for John C. Reed, 88, well known Civil War veteran, who had been a resident of DeKalb county for 66 years. He enlisted in the Union army at Kendallville in 1864, and was attached to Battery A, First regiment, Indiana heavy artillery volunteers. He is survived by his widow, 14 children, 30 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Right is clip art, not a pic of Mr. Reed.



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A 120-foot steel stack plunges to earth as wreckers indulge their talents in razing the old power plant at Kendallville. (Staff Photo.)

Found in DAR scrapbook located in the Kendallville Library. Marked 1934

HUGE STACK AT ONCE MODERN PLANT IS RAZED

Hundreds View Spectacular Sight as Massive Tower of Steel is Laid Flat

A crowd estimated at hundreds witnessed the spectacular crash of the 120 foot steel smoke stack of the once modern electrical power plant of the Indiana Service corporation here Sunday afternoon, shortly after 3 o'clock. Long cables fastened to the top were used to topple over the huge stack. Several hundred feet from the stack was stationed a motor truck to which was attached a windlass. Slowly the windlass tightened the cables and finally the large stack, which had been loosened at the base, began to weave.

Spectators stood breathless as the stack began to slowly descend and gaining momentum soon fell with a crash. There was a deafening thud which was heard over the northeastern section of the city similar to an explosion. A heavy cloud of dust formed and persons rushed to the stack to see the damage wrought. For a distance of about twenty feet from the top of the stack, which received the brunt of the fall, the heavy steel was flattened. A portion of the brick wall toppled over as part of the stack struck it in the descent.

Photographers were on the grounds to secure a picture as the stack fell. To many persons it was a sight. It was the first time they had an opportunity to see such a spectacular event. Among the photographers on the grounds was U.W. Tryon, who incidentally had pictures with him, showing the construction of the plant back in 1905 and 1906.

It will be recalled that the first steel stack constructed at the power plant was blown over during a high windstorm. This stack had been constructed on the south side of the building. The stack razed yesterday had been constructed inside the building just north of the boilers.

The work of dismantling the building has been under progress for several weeks by H. Danner of Fort Wayne.

All found in the DAR records located in the Kendallville Library

SERVICE ON INTERURBAN IS ABANDONED

Last Cars Operate At Midnight Sunday; In Operation Here Since 1906

Passenger business of the lines of the Indiana Service Corporation north of Fort Wayne ceased at midnight Sunday. The cars completed regular trips and returned to the terminal at Fort Wayne. The company will offer for sale six passenger cars, the steel rails, ties, and the station properties in Auburn, Garrett, Waterloo, Avilla and Kendallville.

One freight car will be operated daily from Fort Wayne to Garrett. As soon as weather permits in the spring the company will begin taking up rails and ties and will restore streets in the towns through which it passes with the same kind of material used on them.

Service is being discontinued after 31 years, and upon a showing made to the public service commission that it cannot be maintained except at a heavy loss.

Thirty-one years ago interurban service was provided for Kendallville. The power house was constructed here, a new type of turbine being used here, a new type of turbine being used by an eastern concern. It was originally planned by the Toledo & Chicago Interurban company, the original company, to extend the lines through to Chicago, but the rails never reached beyond South Main street. Later the lines were sold to the Fort Wayne & Northwestern company and the road finally went into the hands of a receiver. For years the main offices were maintained in the opera house block here. Several receivers were in charge, the last being CJ. Munton.

When first operating into this city the tracks extended as far as Garden street and later were extended to South Main street.

A quarter century ago the company enjoyed a splendid business but the automobile and truck brought about a change in transportation which eventually resulted in the suspension of the business.

With interurban service eliminated addition busses and trucks will be operated between here and Fort Wayne.

Feb. 15, 1937

C.E. EMERICK IN UNIQUE RECORD

Rides First and Last Interurban Cars In and Out of Kendallville

Charles E. Emerick, 901 South Main street, is boasting a record that probably no other individual in Kendallville can share.

Mr. Emerick helped to "christen as well as bury" the first and only interurban line Kendallville ever had.

Continued next column

Recalling that 31 years ago he rode the first interurban car that ever came to Kendallville, Emerick conceived the idea of riding the last regular scheduled car out, leaving here at 9:30 p.m. Sunday. So he bought a ticket, and became reminiscent of his first trip into Kendallville over a quarter century ago. At that time he resided in Frostburg, Md., and was enroute here to attend a family reunion. He reached Avilla on the B&O railroad, only to learn that the only way he could come to Kendallville without delay would be by horse and buggy. But fortunately a freight car, filled to capacity, was making its initial run on the Toledo & Chicago Interurban line. Emerick boarded this car and stood up all the way from Avilla here, arriving in due time to attend the reunion. The cause for the crowded car was the fact that the Kendallville fair was on in full force and the gay crowd was bound for this city to enjoy the big event.

Feb. 15, 1937

GASKILL ENDS 32 YEARS SERVICE

Oldest Motorman on I.S.C. Retires With Most Enviable Record

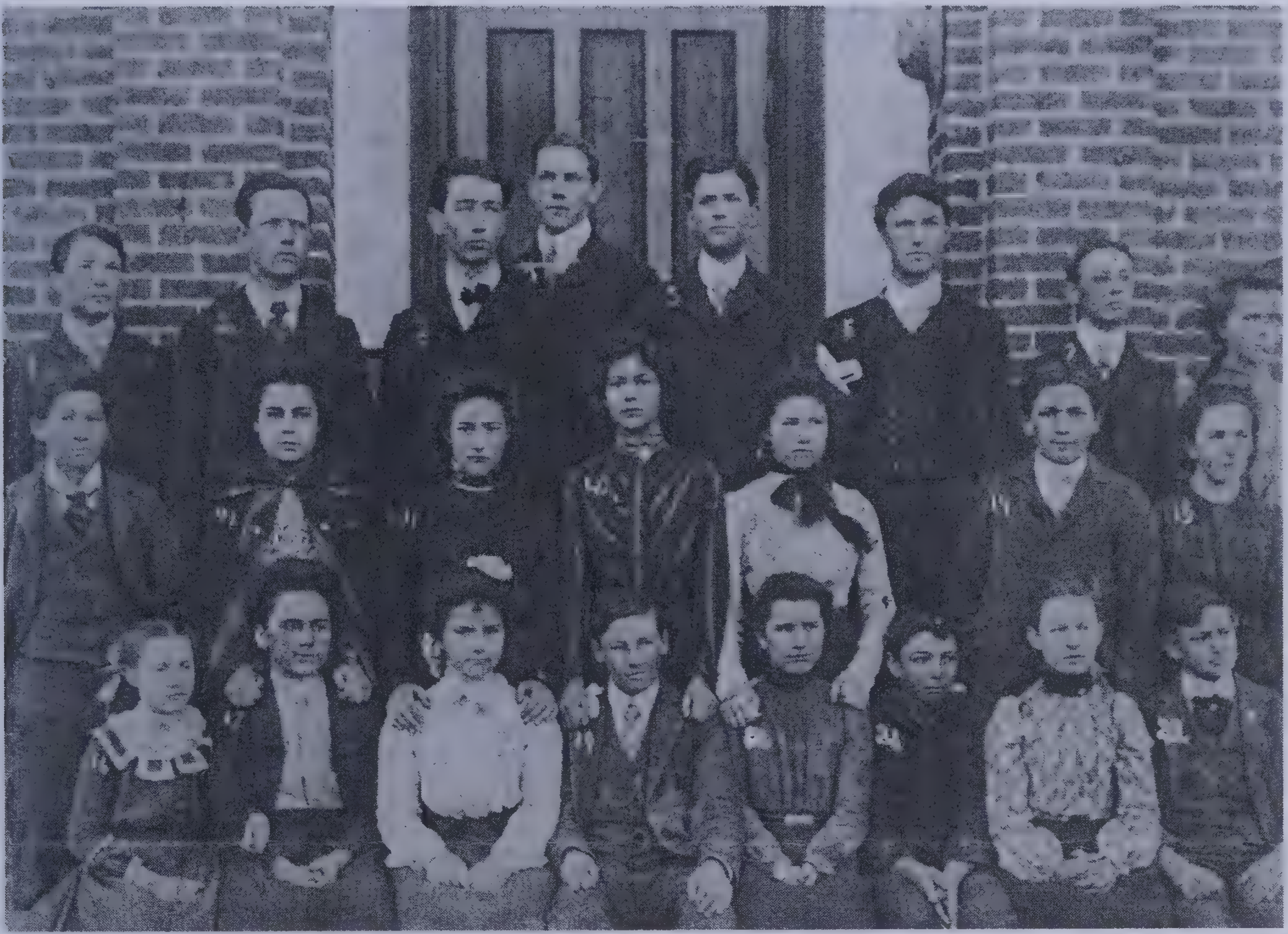
When Leo J. (Budd) Gaskill of Sheridan street, oldest motorman on the Indiana Service corporation interurban railroad, made his last trip at 2:50 p.m. Sunday, he traveled more miles than if he had encircled the globe ninety-seven times.

Taking pencil and paper Gaskill became curious to ascertain the number of miles he traveled while in the service. His longest daily run was 230 miles, and his shortest 180. Striking a medium of 210 miles per day, he traveled approximately 2,376,150 miles. For two years he traveled approximately 150 miles daily during road work, making a grand total of 2,430,900 miles.

Mr. Gaskill never had an accident in all of the 32 years during which he was employed by the company either as motorman of conductor. Railroad officials point to Mr. Gaskill's record as unusually remarkable.

Mr. Gaskill started with the interurban company in 1904, surveying and grading right of way. On February 22, 1906, he was given a position on the road and has continuously handled a run ever since. "Budd," known to nearly everybody along the line, formerly resided in Auburn, but later located in Kendallville and has resided here ever since.

With his retirement from the interurban, he is now employed as a salesman at the J.R. Stonebraker garage.



Pictures from John Scoville

District No. 1

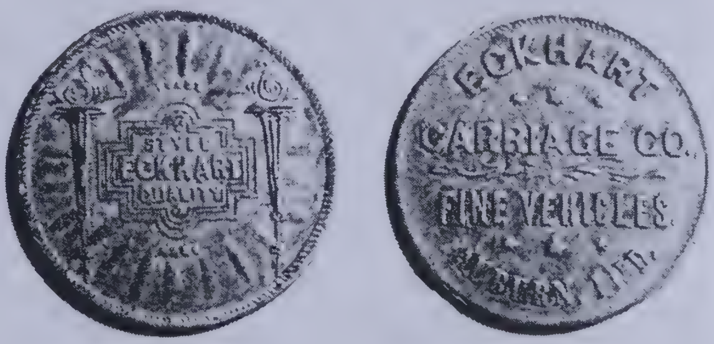
NEWVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

TERM OF 1901-'02.

ENROLLMENT

1. Earl W. Tustison
2. Mack Hatch
3. Glen J. Miller
4. Willis Magginis
5. Virgel Kain
6. Edgar Fusselman
7. Blanche Abel
8. Romeo Cole
9. Carrie DeLong
10 Millie Benninghoof
11 Hazel Whitehurst
12 Goldie Dean
13 Leo Barager
15. Helen Coats
16. Fay Cotrill
17. Grace Headey
18. Alwilda Crouse
19. Cleve Washler
20. Jessie Headley
21. Loyd A. Miller
22. Zelma Fell
23. Howard Benninghoof
24. Marion Reasoner
25. Mort Cole
26. Samuel F. Cole

Tokens from the collection of John Scoville

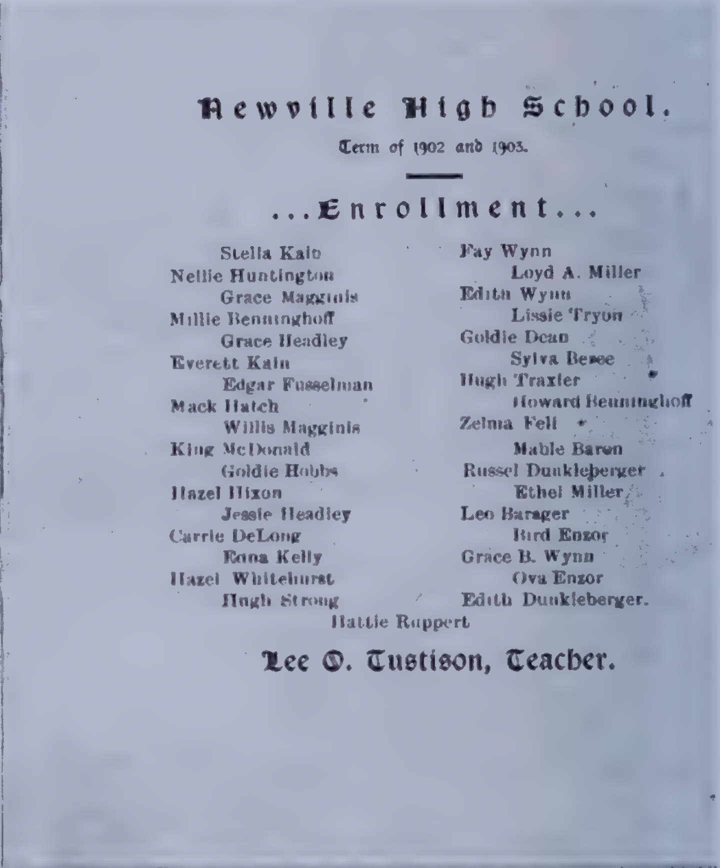


The Eckhart Carriage Company was formed in 1874 by Charles Eckhart (1841 - 1915). In 1895 Charles retired and his son Frank E. Eckhart began managing the factory. In 1918 the Eckhart Carriage Company was dissolved.

35mm aluminum

Contributed by John Scoville

Newville High School 1902-1903



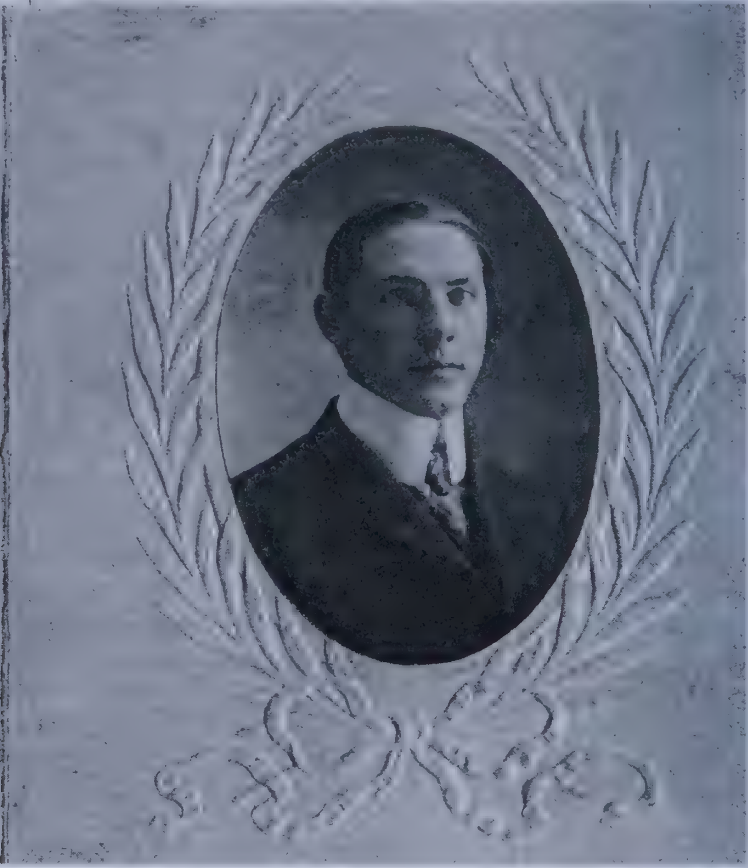
Newville High School.

Term of 1902 and 1903.

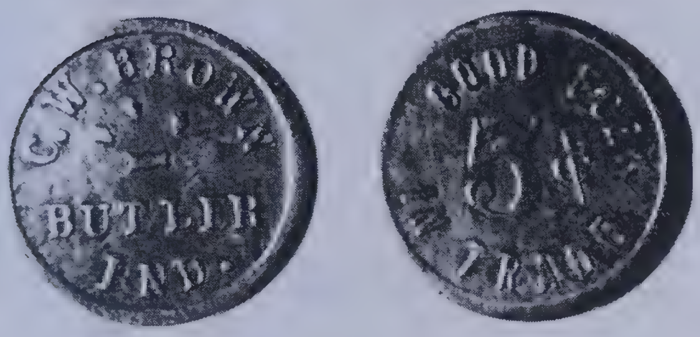
...Enrollment...

Stella Kain
Nellie Huntington
Grace Magginis
Millie Benninghoff
Grace Headley
Everett Kain
Edgar Fusselman
Mack Hatch
Willis Magginis
King McDonald
Goldie Hobbs
Hazel Hixon
Jessie Headley
Carrie DeLong
Enna Kelly
Hazel Whitehurst
Hugh Strong
Fay Wynn
Loyd A. Miller
Edith Wynn
Lissie Tryon
Goldie Dean
Sylva Besee
Hugh Traxler
Howard Benninghoff
Zelma Fell
Mable Baren
Russel Dunkleberger
Ethel Miller
Leo Barager
Bird Enzor
Grace B. Wynn
Ova Enzor
Edith Dunkleberger.
Hattie Ruppert

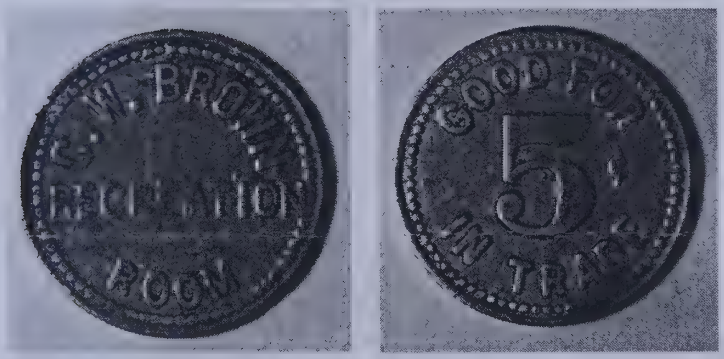
Lee O. Tustison, Teacher.



From the collection of John Scoville



21mm brass



25mm aluminum

Charles William Brown

Charles William Brown, son of John & Emma (Owen) Brown, was born in 1876 in Kentucky and died on August 20, 1938 in Butler, Indiana. He married Louise, who was born in 1876 and died in 1954. They are buried in the Butler Cemetery in Butler, Indiana

Charles came to Butler, Indiana about 1911. He was operating the Place Ice Cream Parlor in Butler in 1915/6. He owned a cigar, news & cleaning business in Butler in 1920. He owned Brown's Pool Room at 106 S. Broadway, Butler in 1933.

The Record-Herald Thursday, August 25, 1938

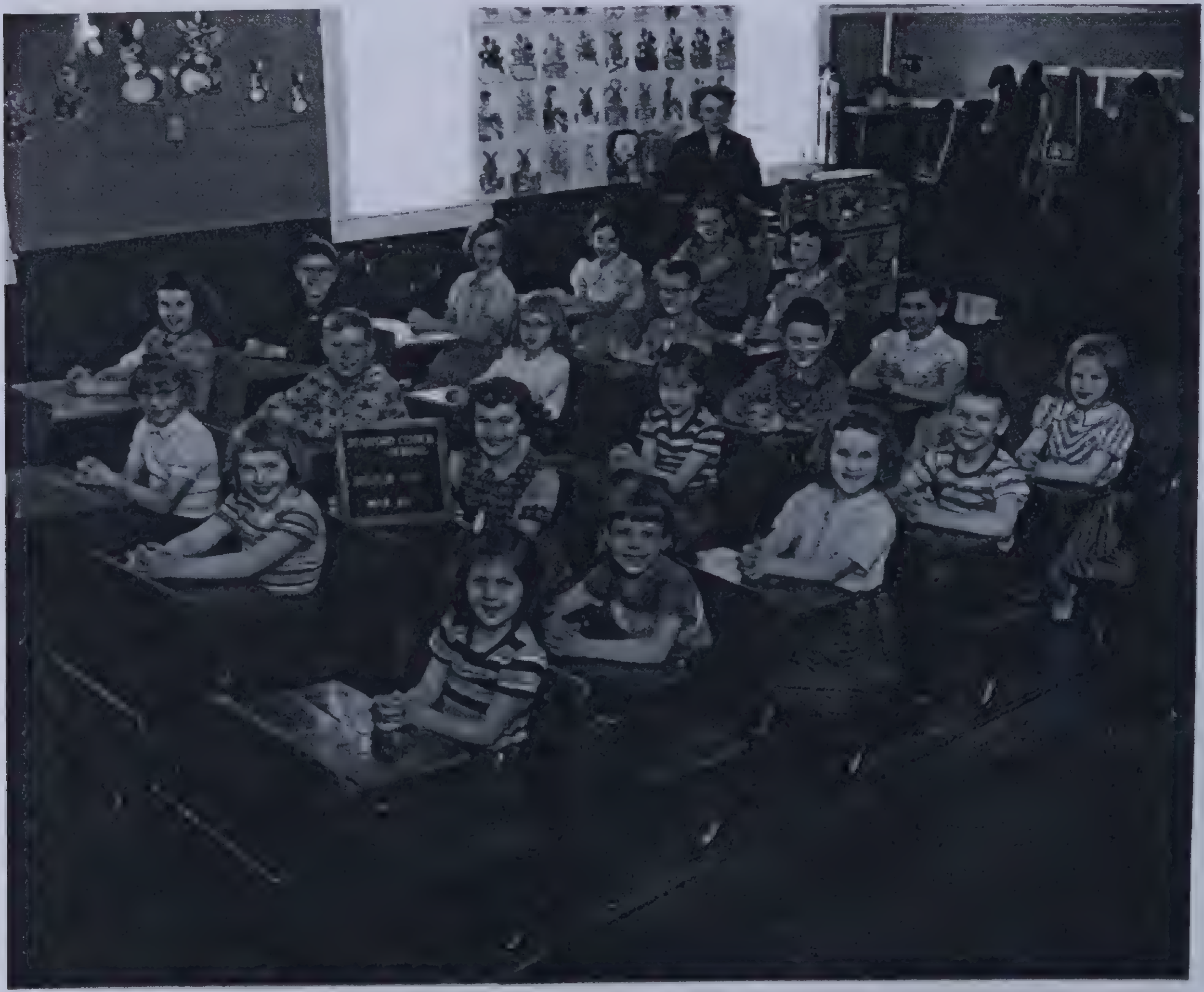
Chas. Brown Dead

Following a brief period of failing health, Mr. Charles W. Brown, longtime business man of Butler, passed away at his home on North Broadway last Saturday, August 20.

The funeral services, which were largely attended, were held on Monday afternoon at the Johnson funeral home, conducted by Rev. F. A. Shape, after which burial was made in the Butler cemetery. He had lived in Butler for 27 years and had made many friends. He was born and reared in Kentucky, where his two brothers and two sisters yet reside, as well as other relatives and friends.

BROWN
LOUISE
1876 1954
CHARLES W.
1876 1938

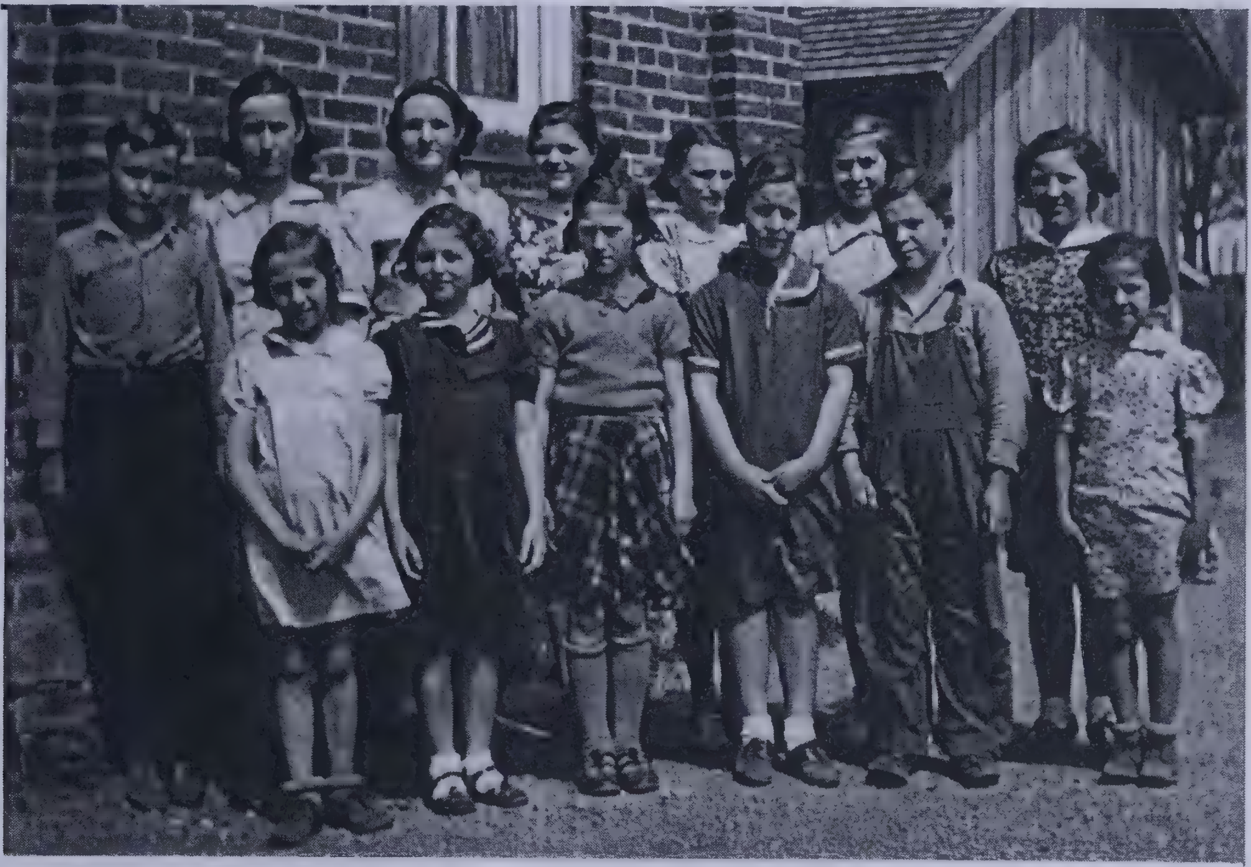
Stafford Center School *contributed by John Scoville*

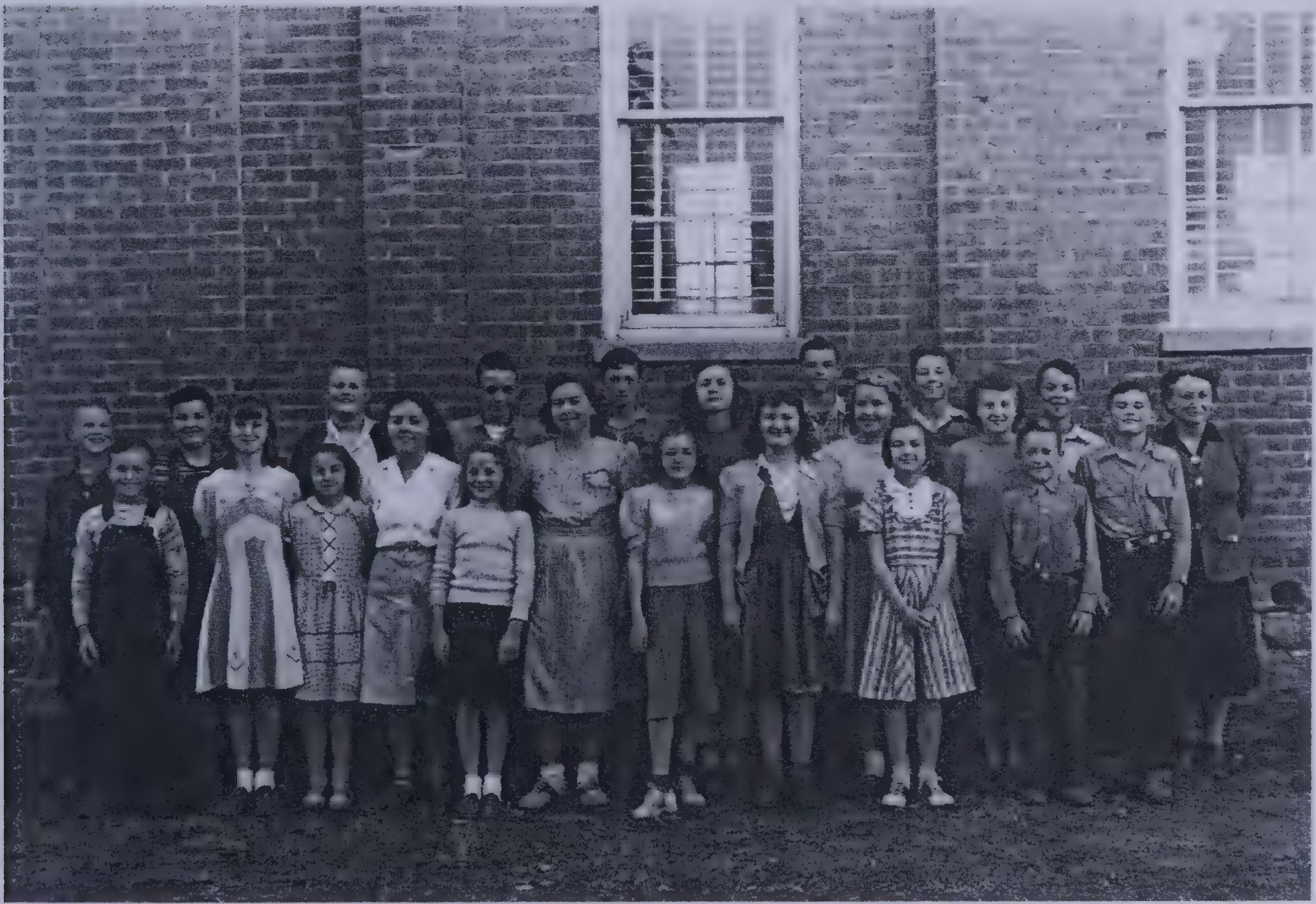


th Row	Judy Washler	Rita Husted	Retha Erwin	JoAnn Channey	Laura Scoville	Teacher
rd ow	Neva Olds		Channey	Bill Husted	Kathy Kaiser	
2nd ow	Channey	Tonya Miller	Lois Provines		Maria Gonzales	
st Row	Mary Provines		Shirley Hullinger	John Husted	Phyllis Cain	

Pics from
John Scoville

1937-1938
Stafford
Center





1948-
1949
Stafford
Center

April 10, 1919 Garrett Clipper

RUBEN LANTZ, PROMINENT RESIDENT OF GARRETT, DEAD

Served in Civil War at Age of Fifteen Came in This City in 1874.

Ruben Lantz, for forty-five years a resident of Garrett, a former city councilman, a civil war veteran and one of the first locomotive engineers on the Chicago division, died at his home at 217 West King street last Thursday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock.

Mr. Lantz had been in ill health for a dozen years, being practically an invalid much of that time. The immediate cause of his death was exhaustion following apoplexy.

Mr. Lantz was born April 20, 1845, and therefore was aged almost seventy-four years. He was married to Mary LeFebre Jan. 23, 1867, and she survives, with two sons, Charles K. and James H. Lantz, of Garrett. He also leaves two brothers, Frank Lantz, of Mansfield, O., and John Lantz, of Greenville, O.

An Unusual Record

A story of Mr. Lantz' career was published in 1908, as follows:

"With the very remarkable record of having been a locomotive engineer for forty years, in the service of the same company for forty-two years, to have his train in no serious wreck, and to never had had one of his hundreds of thousands of passengers killed. Ruben Lantz has retired from the employ of the Baltimore & Ohio. He has the additional distinction of being the oldest living engineer, in point of years of service, on the books of the company.

"On one occasion the lives of Mr. Lantz's trainload of passengers were imminently endangered, but he saved the rain from disaster by his bravery. That was back in 1890. An eastbound freight train was scheduled to take the siding east of Defiance to await the passing of the passenger, but the freight was late that night and its engineer hurried to get onto the sidetrack before the arrival of the passenger, westbound. The fireman of a pilot engine in front of the freight train jumped off to turn the switch, but the freight engine struck its leader and threw the engineer from the cab. The pilot engine, without a driver, went on down the track. Engineer Lantz saw it coming and he knew a collision was inevitable but he stuck to his post. He applied the brakes and both engines were traveling slowly when they came together. The pilots of the engines were locked. No one was hurt, but if Engineer Lantz had left his cab to jump for safety there would doubtless have been a serious….*line is missing*…. This occasion and a big story was written of the exciting experience by one of the passengers for the Chicago Tribune.

A Hair-Raising Experience.

"At another time, in a number of years ago, Mr. Lantz' engine, drawing a passenger train, left the track between Auburn and St. Joe. The engineer was unable to stop the train suddenly because the air hose, of the old style had burst. He stayed at the throttle while the engine bumped along on the ties for about a quarter of a mile and then he jumped just before the engine reached a bridge. The train stopped after it had gone a few feet on the bridge and no one was hurt. This was the only time in his long service that Mr. Lantz left his engine in time of danger.

"Although it is almost invariably the fact that engineers are not responsible when their locomotives strike people at crossings, they naturally feel much distressed by such accidents. Mr. Lantz had the misfortune to have only one person killed by such an accident. That occurred at Defiance a number of years ago. During the Philadelphia Centennial is engine ran over a body at Fostoria but it was learned later that the man had previously been killed and that his body had been thrown onto the track to avert suspicion from the real cause of death.

"Mr. Lantz was born at Bellville, Richland County, Ohio. When he was fifteen years of age he went to the front of Lincoln's call for 75,000 troops immediately, and became a member of the Sixteenth Ohio regiment. He served until the expiration of his enlistment three months later. He was rather a youthful soldier and stayed out of the army for two years. In 1863 he re-enlisted in the Second Ohio Volunteer Infantry, serving until the close of the war.

To Garrett in 1874.

"When peace was restored Mr. Lantz entered the employ of the Baltimore and Ohio road as a fireman on the Lake Erie division, with headquarters at Sandusky, Ohio. At that time horses were used in making up the trains. Two years later, in 1868, he was promoted and given charge of an engine. He had freight locomotives for two years and was then made a passenger engineer. He remained on the Lake Erie division until 1874, when he was transferred to the new Chicago division and his first run was to pull the third passenger train over the line into Chicago. Since that time he has had charge of numerous engines, but when he retired he had been the engineer on trains 16 and 17 for seventeen years. In 1876 Mr. and Mrs. Lantz moved into the house they have since occupied, on West King street.

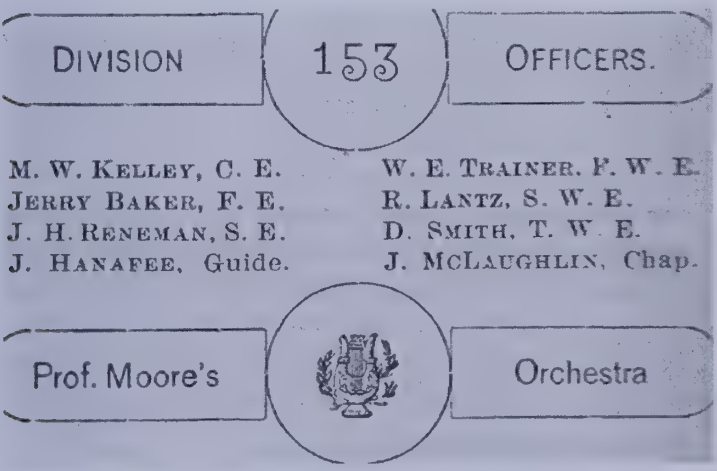
"Mr. Lantz has been a prominent engineer and citizen. He has been a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers since the year that he became an engineer,

Continued on next page

in 1868. There was no division of this order on the B. & O. system at that time and he joined the Lake Shore division. Since 1887, until three years ago, he was a member of the grievance committee of Garrett division No. 153, and for nine years was chairman of the general board of adjustment of the Brotherhood on the B. & O. system. In all of the time of his employ and in his service on the adjustment board he never had a grievance of his own to place before the company. He brought to Garrett division the first agreement between the brotherhood and the company. He served as chief of Garrett division the first agreement between the brotherhood and the company. He served as chief of Garrett division for the unexpired team of the late James Campbell and he has been treasurer of the division for twenty years. He was one of the sixteen members of the committee that made the arrangement for the national convention of the B. of L.E. at Chicago in 1877. The committee remained several weeks in Chicago and spent $16,000. Mr. Lantz was the delegate of Garrett division to the national convention at Denver in 1889 and at Memphis in 1906. He has been serving his ward as councilman for the last four years and is always an active democrat. He is also a member of the Knights Templar and Scottish Rite divisions of the Masonic order."

The funeral was held at the home Sunday afternoon, the Fred M. Newlin of the Presbyterian church officiating. The body was taken that night on No. 16 to Bellville, O., where services were held Monday morning, with interment.

Those attending the funeral from out of town were J.S. Sheldley and family from Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Portsmouth, O., Mr. and Mrs. Severens, Mrs. C. Lantz of Mansfield, Mr. A.R. Lydy, Mr. and Mrs. Hawk of Willard, O., B. LeFevre of Mansfield, Mrs. Nellie Evans, Miss Mary Markey, Edward Markey, Willis Markey of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Crone of Kendallville.



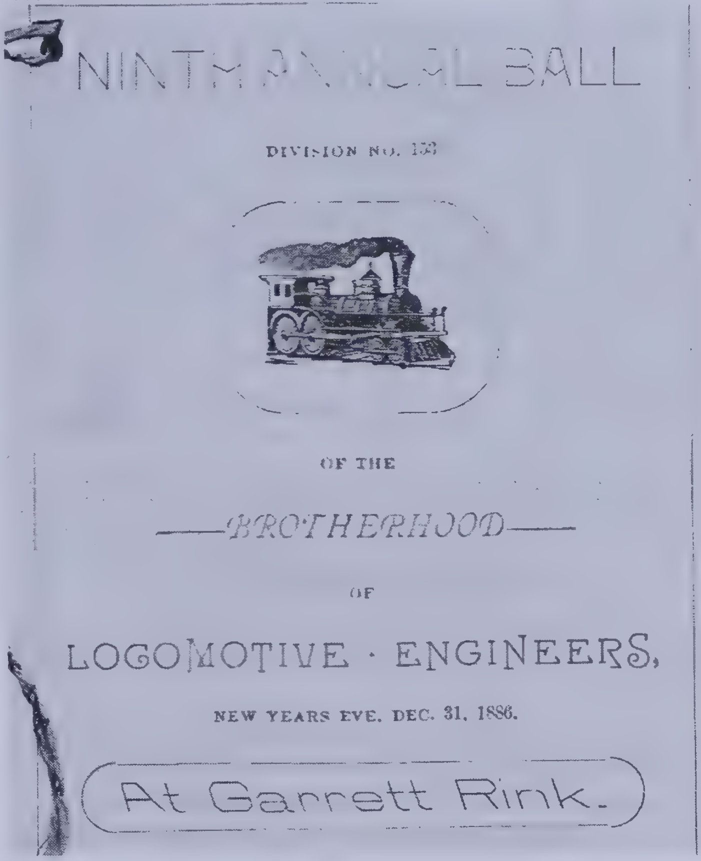
DIVISION 153 OFFICERS.

M. W. Kelley, C. E.
Jerry Baker, F. E.
J. H. Reneman, S. E.
J. Hanafee, Guide.

W. E. Trainer, F. W. E.
R. Lantz, S. W. E.
D. Smith, T. W. E.
J. McLaughlin, Chap.

Prof. Moore's Orchestra

We are showing part of a the Ninth Annual Ball that had been previously published in the newsletter about 9 years ago. Note: R. Lantz name.



NINTH ANNUAL BALL

DIVISION NO. 153

OF THE

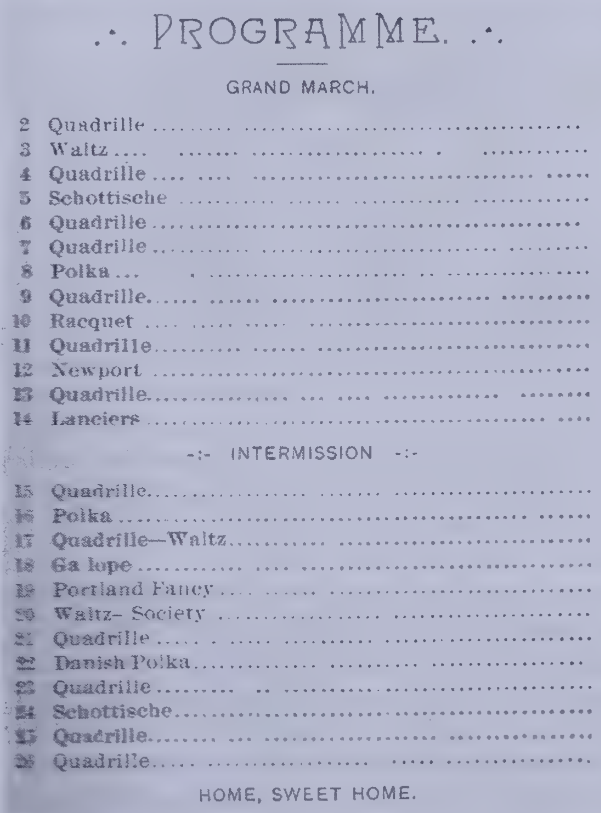
BROTHERHOOD

OF

LOCOMOTIVE · ENGINEERS,

NEW YEARS EVE. DEC. 31, 1886.

At Garrett Rink.



.·. PROGRAMME. .·.

GRAND MARCH.

2 Quadrille
3 Waltz
4 Quadrille
5 Schottische
6 Quadrille
7 Quadrille
8 Polka
9 Quadrille
10 Racquet
11 Quadrille
12 Newport
13 Quadrille
14 Lanciers

-:- INTERMISSION -:-

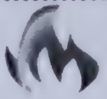
15 Quadrille
16 Polka
17 Quadrille—Waltz
18 Galope
19 Portland Fancy
20 Waltz- Society
21 Quadrille
22 Danish Polka
23 Quadrille
24 Schottische
25 Quadrille
26 Quadrille

HOME, SWEET HOME.

Kendallville Standard, Jan. 9, 1879, contributed by Amanda Blackman

David Dawson, who lives two miles south of Corunna, was kicked in the face by a horse, last Monday, crushing his nose and seriously fracturing the outer table of the skull over his left eye in the extent of 1 1/2 by 2 inches. He will probably recover, but with a badly disfigured face. Had the horse been shod, the kick would doubtless have killed him instantly. Dr. Snyder is in charge of the case, and Dr. S. T. Williams was called in consultation.

Feb. 26, 1931,
Thursday, Waterloo Press



FIRE DOES DAMAGE TO ASHLEY PROPERTY

Office and Home of Dr. H.L. Cunningham With All Contents Destroyed By Fire Saturday

Fire Saturday afternoon destroyed the frame office building and residence of Dr. H.L. Cunningham Saturday afternoon.

The Judson confectionary store was damaged by smoke and water and but for the fact that the building was brick and stopped the fire, other building might have burned.

The fire caught in the office of Dr. Cunningham and destroyed it and his home. Nothing was saved except the clothes which Dr. Cunningham and his daughter were wearing at the time.

The Ashley and Hudson fire departments were called to fight the fire.

Unknown paper, unknown date (about January 11, 1937)

Isaiah Hovarter, 77, Founder of National Vault, Inc., Died at His Home Here Monday Morning

FUNERAL SERVICES WERE HELD THURSDAY

Isaiah Hovarter, aged 77 years, passed away at his residence in Ashley on on Monday morning at 7:00 o'clock. His death was due to heart trouble, contributory causes being a light stroke of paralysis suffered on Wednesday of last week, and a general breaking down of his health for the past year.

Mr. Hovarter was one of our most prominent citizens and a leading business man. In 1906 he came to Ashley and in 1907 started in the manufacture of cement burial vaults being associated in business with a Rev. McClellan of Hudson. Their establishment was located in the building formerly occupied by the Holcomb Spring Mattress factory. Later, when Rev. McClellan had ceased being a member of the firm, he took his son, Otto, in as a partner and called the establishments the National Vault Company. Only a couple of years ago, they incorporated under the name National Vault Inc., which has been an industry that has steadily grown from the very beginning.

Mr. Hovarter at one time operated a country store at Stone Corners, located south of Helmer, and when the Wabash Railroad was built through Helmer, Mr. Hovarter built the first store building in Helmer, and operated a grocery there for 22 years. The building was burned at the time Helmer had its big fire.

Funeral services were held from the home Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with the Rev. Viola Dustin of Columbia City officiating. Burial was made in Circle cemetery.

He leaves to mourn his departure, his devoted wife, Sylvia, two daughters, Miss Audrey Hovarter and Mrs. Lloyd troup of Saginaw, Mich., and a son, Otto, of Ashley.

Isaiah Hovarter was the eldest child of Henry Hovarter and Catherine Hartman Hovarter and was born, October 1, 1859, in Salem Township, Steuben County, Indiana, and death overtook him at Ashley, Indiana, on January 11, 1937, at the age of 77 years, 3 months and 10 days.

When seventeen years of age he was converted and was promptly baptized into the Christian faith, joining the Church of God, north of Helmer, Ind. He remained a loyal and faithful member up to his death.

On Thanksgiving day 1882, he was united in marriage with Miss Hattie Shank and to this union five children were born, two of whom preceded their father in death. This union was broken when death again entered the family circle and claimed the mother, who passed away in Ashley on Dec. 21, 1911.

On January 31, 1913, Mrs. Sylvia Kimmel became his wife and for twenty-four years they enjoyed a very congenial companionship which death dissolved last Monday morning.

Mr. Hovarter radiated a spirit of expectancy that was filled with willingness to claim that home not made with hands and he has constantly urged friends and relatives to claim such a home for their own. He approached death much as he faced life with no sense of hurry or undue concern. Those who were near him at the last rejoice at the peaceful end of so useful a life.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sylvia Hovarter, one son, Otto, of Ashley, two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Troup and Miss Audrey Hovarter, both of Saginaw, Mich., three brothers, Wm. H. Hovarter of Burr Oak, Michigan, and Ira and Emanual Hovarter of Helmer, Indiana. There are eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren all of whom will miss a sympathetic and understanding relative.

October 23, 1936, Friday, The Evening Star

MRS. SARAH WEAVER DIES AT THE AGE OF 93

Aged Auburn Resident Passed Away from Infirmities of Age Friday Afternoon-Funeral Sunday

Mrs. Sarah Weaver, a resident of Auburn since 1867, died at her home at 329 West Seventh street Friday afternoon at 12:45 o'clock from the infirmities of age.

Mrs. Weaver was 93 years, 5 months and 1 day of age at the time of her death. She was born at St. Paris, Ohio, and came with her parents when a girl, locating on what is now the Coombs farm three miles west of Auburn on highway No. 27. She was the last of a family of thirteen children.

On January 13, 1867, she was united in marriage with John H. Weaver, a soldier of the Civil war who died on February 1, 1921. They started housekeeping in a residence which occupied the site upon which the late J.D. Casey built a home on North Main street, where they lived until the year 1900. They then occupied the residence which Mr. Weaver built on West Seventh street so they might be near the Methodist church of which both were devout members. Mrs. Weaver having joined the church in her girlhood.

To Mr. and Mrs. Weaver was born a daughter, Mrs. E. W. Koons who resides in the parental home. Also surviving are one granddaughter, Mrs. Afton Reed of 744 North Jackson street and two great granddaughters, Patricia Jane and Judith Ann Reed.

The funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the late home with Dr. Manfred C. Wright, pastor of the First M. E. church officiating and burial will be made in Woodlawn cemetery.

The body was removed to Dilgard Bros. funeral home.

Nov. 7, 1935 Record Herald (Butler)

Celebrates 90th Birthday

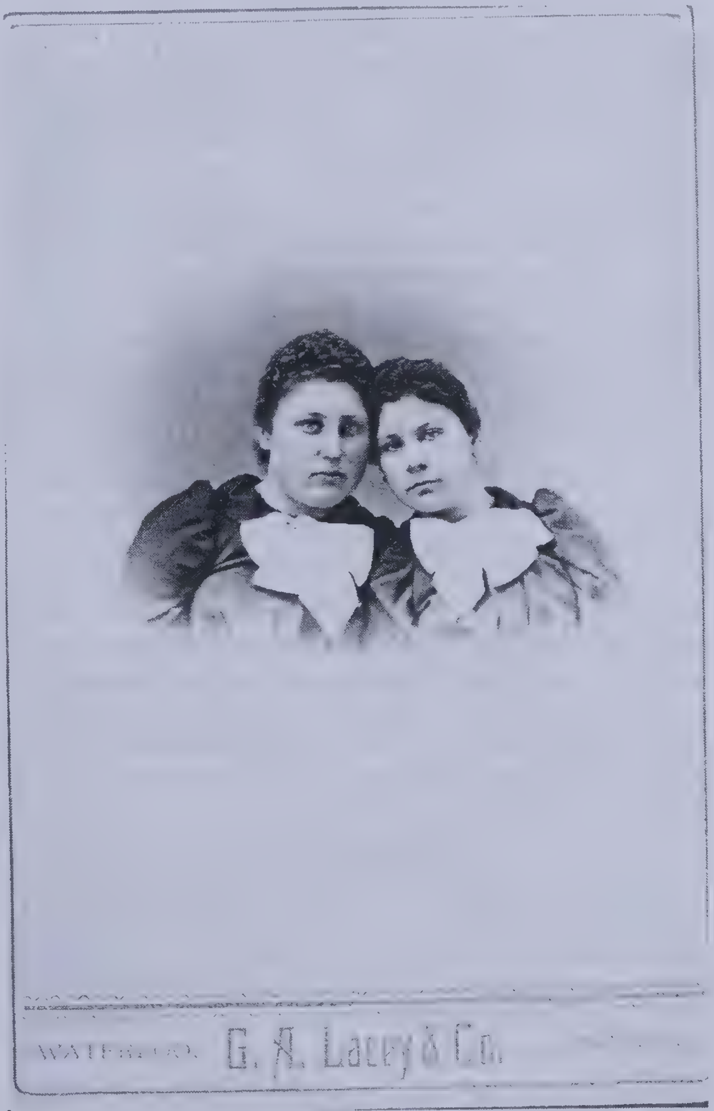
Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of this city entertained with a pot luck dinner on Sunday, in honor of the 90th birthday of the latter's father, Mr. D.D. Burley of St. Joe. Following were the guests: Mr and Mrs. Don Burley of Princeville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. John Maurer, son Kenneth and daughter Helen of Union City, Mich., Mrs. James Maurer of Coldwater, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wilson of Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Krontz, sons Donald and Max of Butler. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wilson and Ralph Rosenberry.

May 11, 1899, Thurs., The Waterloo Press

Married, at the residence of the bride's mother, Waterloo, Ind., by Rev. S.P. Klotz, May 9, 1890, Miss Editha Bowden to Mr. William James Knight. Miss B., who is an accomplished young lady, taught a number of terms of school. She finally concluded to take one, scholar to teach. Mr. Knight, of Waterloo, a gentleman of good morals and steady employment on the Lake Shore railroad, concluded to settle down in life and become a scholar. The bride and groom will make their home in Waterloo while sailing over the voyage of life, and their many friends wish them a prosperous voyage.

This picture is from the collection of Greg & Deb Iddings

WATERLOO WOMEN



Many **Scandals** were printed in the paper. How true were they? Not really sure. It would have caused repercussions whether it was true or not.

Garrett Clipper, Thursday, Feb. 2, 1922

SOLD CURTAINS TO PROVIDE FOR HER LITTLE BABY

Mrs. Orpheus Copeland Prosecutes Husband

If Orpheus Copeland can not get someone to furnish $500 bond for him as assurance that he will work and support his wife and baby, he will have to go to the penitentiary and have the state of Indiana teach him to be industrious. Judge Dan M. Link decided Tuesday afternoon.

Copeland is a ne'er do well, according to the evidence submitted to the court. He was indicted by the grand jury for child neglect, with his wife, Minerva Copeland, as the prosecuting witness. She has the custody of their infant daughter, Ruth, and she is working and earning better wages than her husband was able to show for himself.

Orpheus is twenty-three and his wife is a year younger. They were married at Waterloo in March 1919. He had just been laid off his job on the section, but his father at Butler gave him some work for a time. Then he moved to Waterloo and he worked for a while in Auburn factories. Then he went to Fort Wayne and got a job paying $4.50 a day, but he said he didn't like the city so he decided to quit. At that time he had no money, nor prospects of a job.

Moving back to Butler, Orpheus, worked at odd jobs until he went to Ohio with his family and took a job as a farm hand. He was to get $400 a year and various allowances, but after he worked about three months his employer discharged him. Copeland said his trouble came about because his employer was not able to pay him. Copeland brought his family back to Indiana and lived at Mooresville. He had work for Milan Miller for a while and then he did some work for Owen Boyd. His wages varied from 50 cents a day to $2 a day, but he did not work steadily. At times, Mrs. Copeland testified, there was not enough to eat and her husband had no money. He went to town every night or so and visited the pool rooms and sometimes did not return until 2 a.m. Then he did not like to get up the next morning and he would perhaps stay around the house for a couple of days at a time before he would return to work. Mrs. Copeland thought he could have had work if he had stayed on the job.

His Purchases Meager

Mrs. Copeland stated that her husband has never paid the doctor for attending her when the baby was born and all he ever bought for the child were some shoes and stockings. Mrs. Copeland's mother helped to support the family by furnishing clothing for Mrs. Copeland and the baby and she also bought some fuel. Mrs. Copeland sold some curtains in order to buy groceries. She remonstrated with her husband because he spent money at the pool rooms and because he wouldn't work, but he told her he would work when he got ready.

Finally, Mrs. Copeland said, when there was not a thing in the house for them to eat, on November 14, her mother came and Mrs. Copeland told her husband she was not going to let the baby starve and that she was going back home with her mother. Copeland, she testified, remarked that he "didn't care" After she was at home two weeks, she obtained work at the home of Frank Carpenter, north of Butler, where she and her baby live and she is getting $3.50 a week. Her husband has not given her a cent since she left him, Mrs. Copeland declared.

Copeland told the court he was troubled with appendicitis at times and this interfered with his working regularly. He admitted he went to pool rooms once or twice a week, but he insisted he never spent more than a quarter at a time. He said that whenever he had money he used it to buy groceries. He declared that when his wife left she agree to write to him and to return to him in the spring "when work opened up." Mrs. Copeland denied this. She said, though, that she went to an attorney to see about getting a divorce. Copeland has recently been working for a farmer near Butler and his wages have consisted of his board and tobacco money.

The court questioned Copeland about his habits of industry and became convinced that he would not work if he could avoid it. He told the defendant this, and he added that if he would not get a job on his own account and take care of his family he would see that the state of Indiana gave him a real job that would teach him how to be industrious. He advised him that he could go back to the county jail and stay there long enough to find out if some one has confidence enough in him to furnish bond to make certain he will work. If his bond cannot be provided, the court stated that Copeland will have to go to the penitentiary.

Info. from the Record-Herald, Sept. 6, 1934, Thursday

Sues Estate To Collect Legacy Of Former Mate

An effort to recover money from the Myron Nodine estate that is payable to her former husband is being made by Minerva Krontz of Butler, in a suit filed in the DeKalb circuit court against Orpheus Copeland and Daniel Nodine, administrator.

The plaintiff secured a divorce from Copeland in January 1934. The court gave her the custody of the only child, Ruth, who is now thirteen years old, and entered an order requiring Copeland to pay $12 a month for the child's support.

Copeland paid a total of only $113 and was sent to prison for his delinquency. After his release he disappeared and his whereabouts has been unknown ever since. The amount unpaid on the support order is now $1,100 and Mrs. Krontz hopes to collect the sum due Copeland from the Nodine estate. Her attorney is Capt. H. C. Springer

Accident

Dec. 29, 1898, Thursday

Mr. **Joel E. Thomson**, a prosperous farmer of Smithfield township, was so unfortunate as to fall, Sunday, from slipping on the ice, breaking his thigh bone. He started to the barn to do the "chores," and the snow which fell in the night, covered the ice; hence the cause of his fall, which was with such force, that the bone of his right thigh was broken near the socket, and fractured lower down. His wife, who is seventy-five years old, attempted to help him in, and slipping, fell striking her head with such force as to render her unconscious for some time. On recovery, she went to a neighbor for help, and Mr. Hamman came and found Mr. T. very much chilled. Rolling him in a blanket, he succeeded in hauling him into the house by aid of some planks. Dr. Buchtel, of Auburn, was called to reduce the fracture, arriving at 2 p.m. He was seventy-four years old on the 30th of last November, and at his age the injury is most unfortunate, and it will be some time before he can expect to fully recover.

August 19, 1904 Kendallville Standard
contributed by Amanda Blackman

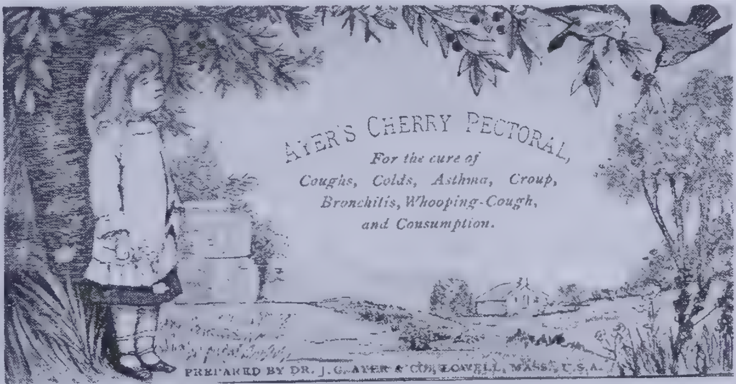
Last Friday occurred a peculiar accident at Hamilton. A Mr. Dirrim was driving a colt along the road leading past the lake, when the animal became unmanageable and Mr. Dirrim jumped out of his carriage to hold the horse by the bridle, leaving his daughter in the carriage. The animal mad with fright, rushed toward the lake, and dashed into the water with the carriage, drowning in thirty feet of water. The young lady had presence of mind enough to jump out of the carriage just as it was going into the lake and had a very narrow escape. The horse took fright at the shadows of the steamer in dock—Waterloo Press

The Auburn Dispatch reports the burning of three barns on Saturday night in DeKalb county. County Commissioner Clark was the owner of one. Four head of horses, hay grain and farming implements were burned. His loss is $2,000: insured for $1,700. Samuel Halwver's barn, hay, grain and machinery, four calves and some swine; loss, $2,500; insurance $1,500. Dennis Barley?, near St. Joe, lost a barn and contents, loss partially covered by insurance.

Part of an article August 9, 1918, Butler paper

The great majority of the young men sent to the reformatory in the past years were the victims of booze—youths who while under the influence of liquor or who rendered outcasts by the liquor habit, committed crimes which caused their imprisonment. Since the banishment of liquor there has been a practical elimination of this evil and very few crimes have been committed in the state. In a sense it is regrettable that an observation of the result of prohibition on crime in Indiana is clouded by the draft, but fortunately it is possible to state by reason of the diminution of convictions for crime of those below draft age that the closing of the saloons has exercised a tremendous influence for good—Ft. Wayne News

When this country has been dry for 5 or 10 years, people will begin to see the foolishness of building a special building at such large expense for a county jail. The maintenance of the building will become a useless expense, if it is not indeed that now.


AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL,
For the cure of
Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Croup,
Bronchitis, Whooping-Cough,
and Consumption.
PREPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER & CO., LOWELL, MASS., U.S.A.

The Butler Record, Feb. 7, 1929

H.E. RICHARDS TAKES OVER HOTEL BUTLER

———Leases Building for Five Years

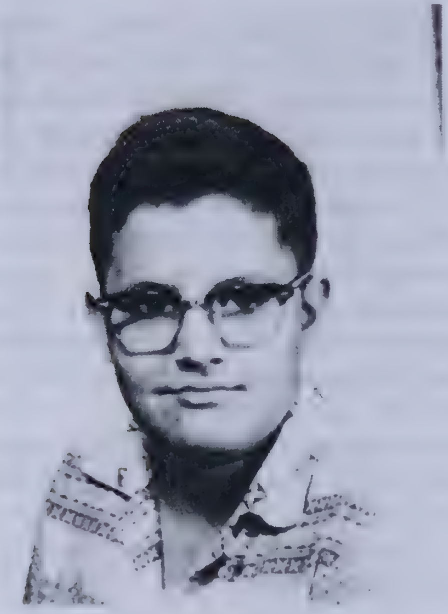
Mr. H.E. Richards of Bryan, Ohio, has bought the hotel fixtures and has leased Hotel Butler for a period of five years. Mr. Richards owned the Jefferson at Bryan a number of years, and also operated the hotel at Union City.

Mr. Richard's family consists of the wife, a son and daughter.

H.V. Keefer, who has been in charge of the hotel for several months turned the place over to the proprietor on Friday of last week. The hotel has done a fine business under Mr. Keefer and is enjoying a good patronage at the present time, and the prospects for an increased business are very good.

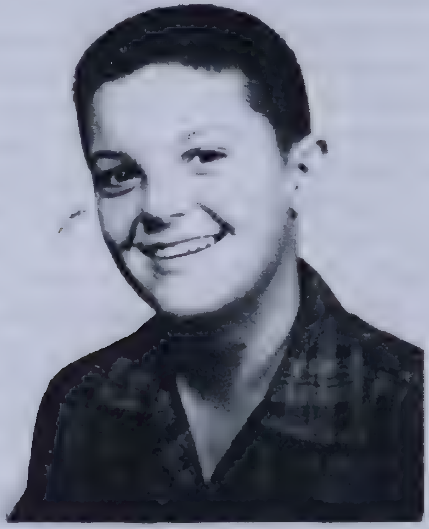
Mr. Richards says he is going to do his best to give the public what they expect in the way of service and courteous treatment.

Amanda Blackman found these pictures at an antique store in Fort Wayne.
Let her know if you connect to any of these people



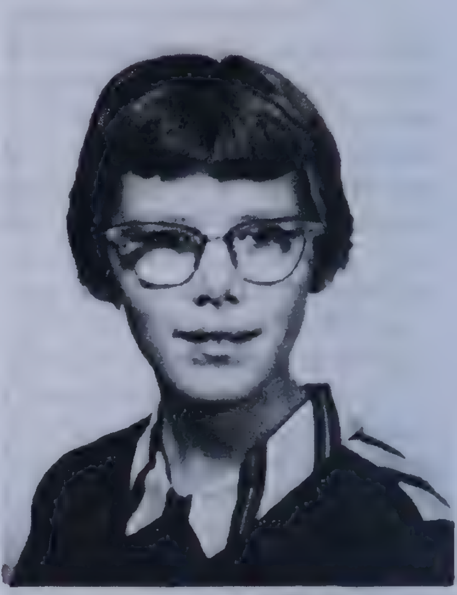
J. E. OBER
SCHOOL DAYS 1956-57

John M. is on the back



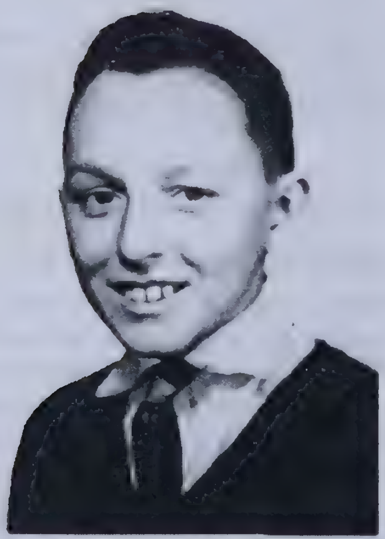
J. E. OBER
SCHOOL DAYS 1956-57

Leonard Russell



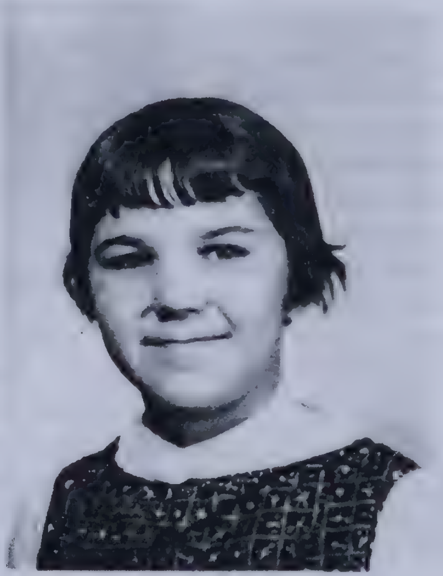
J. E. OBER
SCHOOL DAYS 1956-57

Carol LaRue Grade 6 Age 11



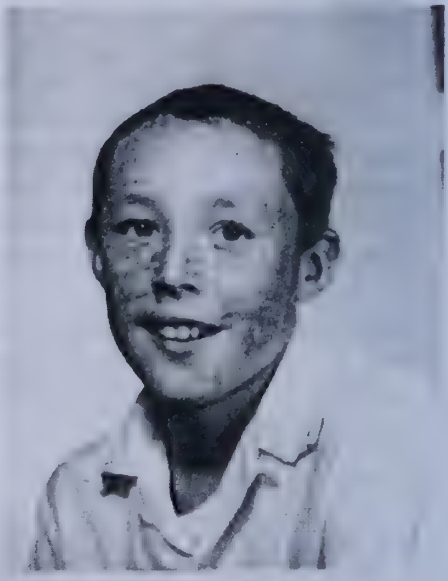
J. E. OBER
SCHOOL DAYS 1956-57

Sam Miller



J. E. OBER
SCHOOL DAYS 1956-57

Beverly Morrison



J. E. OBER
SCHOOL DAYS 1956-57

To Mrs. Bobay from Scotty 6th grade

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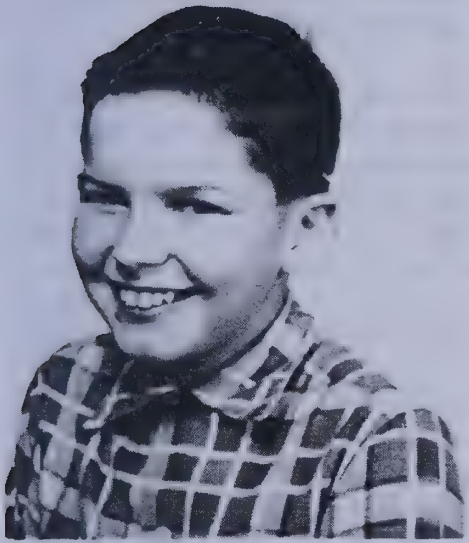
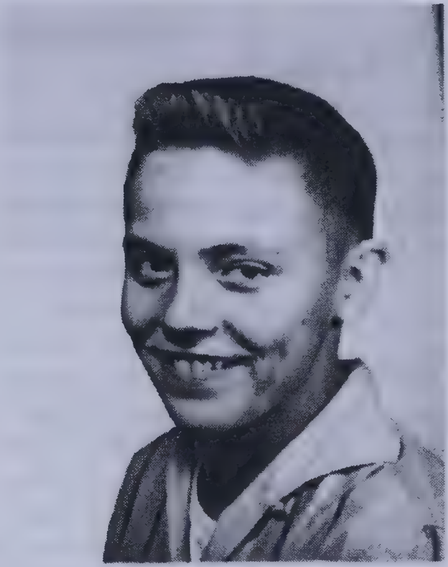
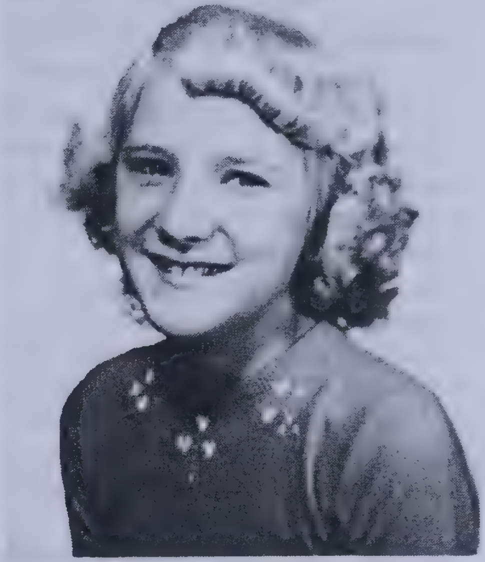
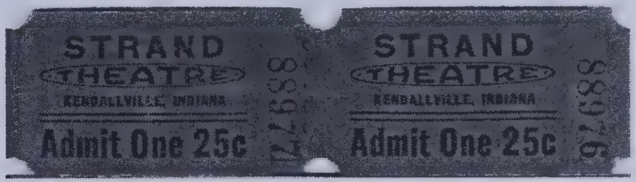

J. E. OBER
SCHOOL DAYS 1956-57


J. E. OBER
SCHOOL DAYS 1956-57

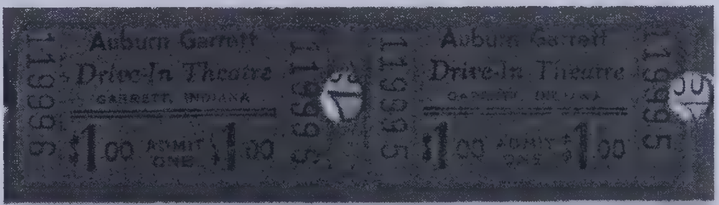

J. E. OBER
SCHOOL DAYS 1956-57

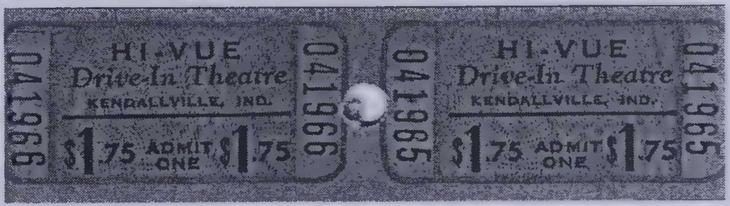
July 5, 1894, Thursday The Waterloo Press

J.C. Hodges declared that the warm weather melted his mustache. It didn't improve his looks, we are sure.


STRAND THEATRE
KENDALLVILLE, INDIANA
Admit One 25c
88977
STRAND THEATRE
KENDALLVILLE, INDIANA
Admit One 25c
88976

Tickets from the collection of Amanda Blackman


119996
Auburn Garrett
Drive-In Theatre
GARRETT, INDIANA
$1.00 ADMIT ONE $1.00
119996
119995
Auburn Garrett
Drive-In Theatre
GARRETT, INDIANA
$1.00 ADMIT ONE $1.00
119995


041966
HI-VUE
Drive-In Theatre
KENDALLVILLE, IND.
$1.75 ADMIT ONE $1.75
041966
041965
HI-VUE
Drive-In Theatre
KENDALLVILLE, IND.
$1.75 ADMIT ONE $1.75
041965

January 19, 1917 The Butler Record

The funeral of Mrs. **Mary Cordelia Nichols**, who passed away Monday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Elden, was held from the residence Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. A.H. Backus officiating. The Pythian Sisters gave their beautiful burial service at the close of the sermon. Interment in Butler cemetery.

Mrs. Nichols was born March 21, 1945 at Wooster, Ohio, and came to Butler with her parents, Jimpsy and Esther Hutchinson, when a young child and has resided in Butler since that time.

She was twice married, her first husband, Wm. Tomlinson preceded her in death about 20 years ago. Several years ago she married Geo. T. Nichols, who passed away Feb. 22, 1916.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ella Elden and one grandson, Robert Elden.

Those who attended the funeral from a distance were Mrs. C. Hawker of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas of Bryan, Jack Thomas of Huntington, Mrs. Carl Bercaw of Edgerton, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Rudd, Mrs. John Turner and Mrs. Chas. Weaver of Auburn.

Contributed by Amanda Blackman

SPELLING BEE IS ENJOYED

Rotarians Go Back to Early School Days At Regular Weekly Session

Breaking away somewhat from the conventional, an old-fashioned spelling bee preceded with a few interesting remarks of early school days by Edgar Kimmel and I.O. Reinoehl featured the weekly meeting of the Rotary club at the Kendall hotel last evening.

Mr. Kimmel told about life of 70 years ago and related some of the customs and habits of that period.

"Spelling been between schools was on of the weekly events that filled the little frame school houses to capacity," he said. "Students would walk two miles to the school and two miles back home. An old box stove occupied a conspicuous place in the school room with wooden benches arranged about it."

I.O. Reinoehl spoke of the school days of 1900. He told of the custom of the teacher treating the pupils at Christmas time and how his uncle, John Reinoehl, a teacher, smoked out his pupils when the locked him from the school room after they had learned that he had not brought them a treat. He said his uncle climbed to the roof of the school and placed a board over the chimney and the smoke became so dense in the school room that the children had to surrender. He also told how Ora Sawyer fractured his nose when he accidentally struck him over the head with a hockey club during a recess period at the Sawyer school and how Albert Arehart acted as school teacher during his absence.

After their talks a spelling bee was held with several Rotarians making grades of 100 per cent. The meeting, as a whole brought back memories of "good old fashioned school days with the three R's predominating.

Note from Roz: Isaiah Oziah Reinoehl was the son of Solomon Reinoehl and Martha Eckhart. Isaiah or I.O. Reinoehl was born in DeKalb County on Feb. 19, 1873 and died July 5, 1939.

Waterloo Press, Thursday, Aug. 18, 1887

Two weeks ago, the friends of Mr. **Jacob Ringer**, in Richland, gave him a surprise party on his birthday. The following "warning" was not received in time to prevent the surprise. The writer evidently was not bidden to the feast:

Kerrony, Ind., July 30, 1887

Deer Broter Ringer—I sout I wuld tel yu thot youre fox wus going tu git a prise on yu on yur burth day, and I thot it mi Kristen doty told you. I don't thot it rite to du sich on uy for uy be so ole and kin not harly git rond some more, and as a Kristen I wuld told uy. Now deer brother uy wont to urah or thay wil beat uy. Now don't told anaw won.

Garrett Clipper Feb 6, 1919 Thursday

ROUMANIAN WEDDING WITH 150 GUESTS, A GAY AFFAIR

With more than 150 guests and two orchestras, the wedding of Mr. Niculae N. Fratila and Miss Joana Istrate, which took place Sunday, was an elaborate event.

The bride and groom are Roumanian young people. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tudor Istrate who resided at Cowen and Quincy streets. The groom formerly was employed in the Garrett railroad shops as a machinist helper. In 1911 he returned to his native land because of the serious illness of his mother. Then he entered the Roumanian army and served during the Balkan war for three years being promoted to artillery Sergeant. He received a bullet wound during this war. Returning to the United States, he again worked in the local shops until he entered the American army Nov. 8, 1917. He was a member of the 116th supply company and sailed for France June 28, 1918. On Oct. 3 while he was helping to take ammunition to the front lines a motor truck fell into a shell hole and a box of ammunition fell off and struck Fratila. His leg and shoulder were severely bruised and he was in a hospital in France nine weeks. Then he was sent back to this country and was discharged from the service at Camp Sherman, O., Dec. 30.

The guests at the wedding included a large number of Roumanian friends from Willard, Toledo, Indiana Harbor, Gary, Fort Wayne and other points. The bride and groom were attended by Miss Florence Simon of Garrett and Irimie Anghel of Toledo. The bride was attired in light blue silk and the bridesmaid in blue serge. The Rev. Simion Mihelton of Indiana Harbor officiated.

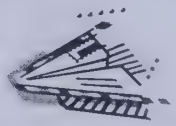
After the ceremony a chicken dinner was served. Then, with music furnished by an orchestra from Indiana Harbor, the guests danced. After supper dancing was resumed and at midnight the Indiana Harbor orchestra was relieved by the Willard orchestra, all of the members of which came from the groom's native town in Roumania. Dancing continued until Monday evening, when the festivities were ended.

Dec. 29, 1898, Thursday, The Waterloo Press

ILLNESS

J.M. White went to Corunna today where he was called on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Hannah White. The old lady is 81

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Membership Form



The *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society (DCIGS)* meets the second Tuesday of every month at 6:00 PM social time and 6:15 meeting time and is usually at various libraries in the county. The quarterly newsletter, *DeKalb Diggings,* which you receive as a member of DCIGS, is sent about April 15 (Issue 1), July 15, (Issue 2), October 15, (Issue 3), and January 15 (Issue 4).

Today's Date:________________ I am a NEW member (yes or no)__________________

Dues for Year (example 2017or 2018)________ I am already a member (yes or no)_________________

Amount enclosed for DCIGS membership (January to December - due by February 15):

$10.00 Single Membership ______________ $15.00 Family Membership (One address)_______________

Name (Women: Please include maiden name) ____

Mailing Address:________________________________City:________________State______

Zip Code______________ Telephone Number (   ) __________________Email: ____________________

Volunteer your talents. In what area would you be interested in serving the society?

____

____

YES NO Please keep my name, address, phone number, email, surnames, and family charts in an active file by the DGIGS so they can be accessible for copying and research. (If this is not answered your information will be placed in the active file.)

DEKALB COUNTY names that I am researching ______________________________________

____

Other surnames that I am researching:

Name	**County**	**State**

Please mail your payment to:

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Attention: Membership
P. O. Box 6085
Auburn, IN 46706

Is there anything special that you would like to contribute to the newsletter or see included in the newsletter? (Edited if needed at the discretion of the newsletter editor.) Thanks!

____

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Cemetery Posse

For additional information visit the DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society at: www.rootsweb.com/~indkigs/main_page.html

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
DeKalb Diggings
P.O. Box 6085
Auburn IN, 46706

DeKalb Diggings

Volume XXIII, Issue 1 SPRING 2017

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MEETINGS

April 8, 2019, Monday

"Cedar Creek Anthology"

By some members of the DeKalb New Tech 2018 Media Lit Class

6:00 p.m. social time 6:15 meeting

At the NATMUS museum (meeting room toward the back)

We will have a few members of the DeKalb New Tech 2018 Media Lit Class present a program for us. This is similar to our cemetery talks we have done but they have memorized their parts. The high school students researched the people of DeKalb County that they chose to portray along with period clothing, shoes and accessories they might have worn. If we have time, we will also read a few of the cemetery parts that were our favorites

Letter from the President

This newsletter is being written **Feb.-March 2019.** I am going to try to make up for past newsletters not done. NOT doing name list right now. It will be faster for me.

The following paragraphs were written in 2018.

"This is one of the newsletters that I hated to do so of course I procrastinated….it takes a long long time to look at each individual name, address, membership, etc….and we are talking about checking 4 different things. I am sorry if I made any mistakes, especially if you have already corrected me in the past. It is a very tiring process and takes a long long time...oh, did I mention that already? Ha."

I just realized this was published 2 years ago and is still very relevant. And it just spiraled down from there. The year 2017 was the worst for me, healthwise. Just got done with two months of flu and colds and with the issue about my legs falling asleep has not gone away. Jim has built me a new desk so at least that will help a little. I appreciate you that have supported me this last year and the years before. A few people have given me a hard time and I understand that. I would understand it more if they were helping our society in some capacity. I have taken more and more on in the name of the society but I need **HELP.** I cant even always get help for the fair booth which is only 3 hours out of the whole year but they are the first to complain. I don't need added stress. Let me tell you what I am juggling...membership, picking up mail, doing newsletter (I know I haven't been doing that.), scanning things, typing, etc. for said newsletter, scanning things, planning, setting up booth (Jim does physical labor on that), running more books off, scheduling fair workers which means calling, keeping up with letting our corresponding secretary know of deaths, hospital visits (sorry if I have missed events)...calling people...filling out grants if offered to us, putting books together, indexing the books, trying to get programs together...sometimes I do the program...cemetery walk research, mastodon program, etc….oh then getting people to do the cemetery programs. Have been doing more and more refreshments for meetings because people are not signing up, finding places for our meetings, setting up for our meetings. Sending emails out to announce meetings takes at least 3 times the time it used to due to computer upgrade...stupid computer… :)

Leaving letter on a **positive** note: I so appreciate the help that I **have** gotten. Jim for the physical labor and some of you that stay behind to help clean up, those of you that bring refreshments, Greg and Deb Iddings for giving me things to copy for the newsletter, Amanda Blackman for doing programs for us, those that **do** help do research for cemetery walks, those of you that answer the phone or return calls on a timely basis...that helps a LOT. John Scoville for giving information and ideas for newsletter and programs. He even gives programs if we beg enough...lol...so much work. Also those of you that have done church books for us. That program has rather stalled. Also those that have turned in cemetery readings….every bit helps. David Leas for doing the website for us. Jon Blackman is always there to help us with upgrades and help with the computer. Unfortunately this computer needs to be put down and sometimes getting everything transferred takes a couple of months. If I walk away for 30 seconds, the mouse stops working and requires a hard reboot. I want to take a boot to it...ha. Jill is there to help us get money for banquet, etc. thanks. Reba Sliger for giving us Altona information, thank you. People that portray residents of cemetery, Bill Carey for doing programs for us in the past, and thanks again for your patience. Sorry I am a downer.

Roselyn Wells

THANK YOU

Susanna Johnson Update

Susanna deserves her own individual thank you. She has worked so hard, faithfully giving us our treasurers report every month. She is someone that is a true blue friend to the society and to me. She is a rather private person so I am probably going to embarrass her by talking about her.

She is still in the nursing home, doing rehabilitation so she can walk again. On Christmas eve, she fell and fractured both knee caps and cracked her femur. She is improving daily and is looking forward to going back to her own home.

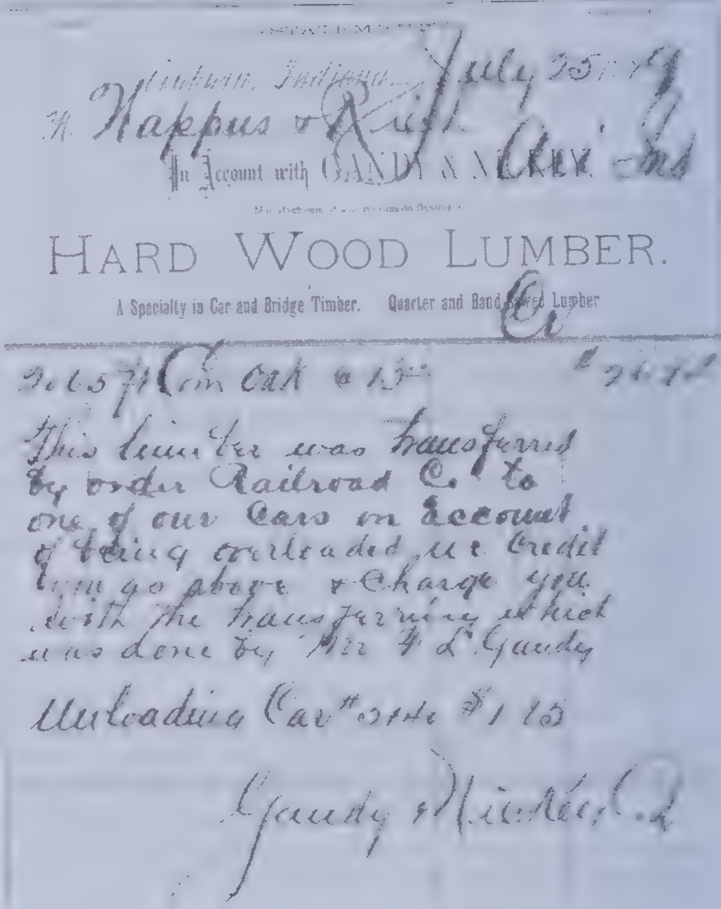
She is a funny, spunky person that has been through a lot herself. I so appreciate her. I cant even go see her until this cough is gone. **GO SUSANNA!**

UPDATE!

Susanna has been staying with her daughter in Ohio and is looking forward to going to her own home. She has been very busy sorting things. Still, GO SUSANNA!

Feb. 2019

Oh, my. Another update. Susanna is home and doing well for a while!



STATEMENT

Auburn, Indiana, July 25 '9[illegible]

M. Kappus & Reif

In Account with GAND[illegible] & N[illegible]CKEY

HARD WOOD LUMBER.

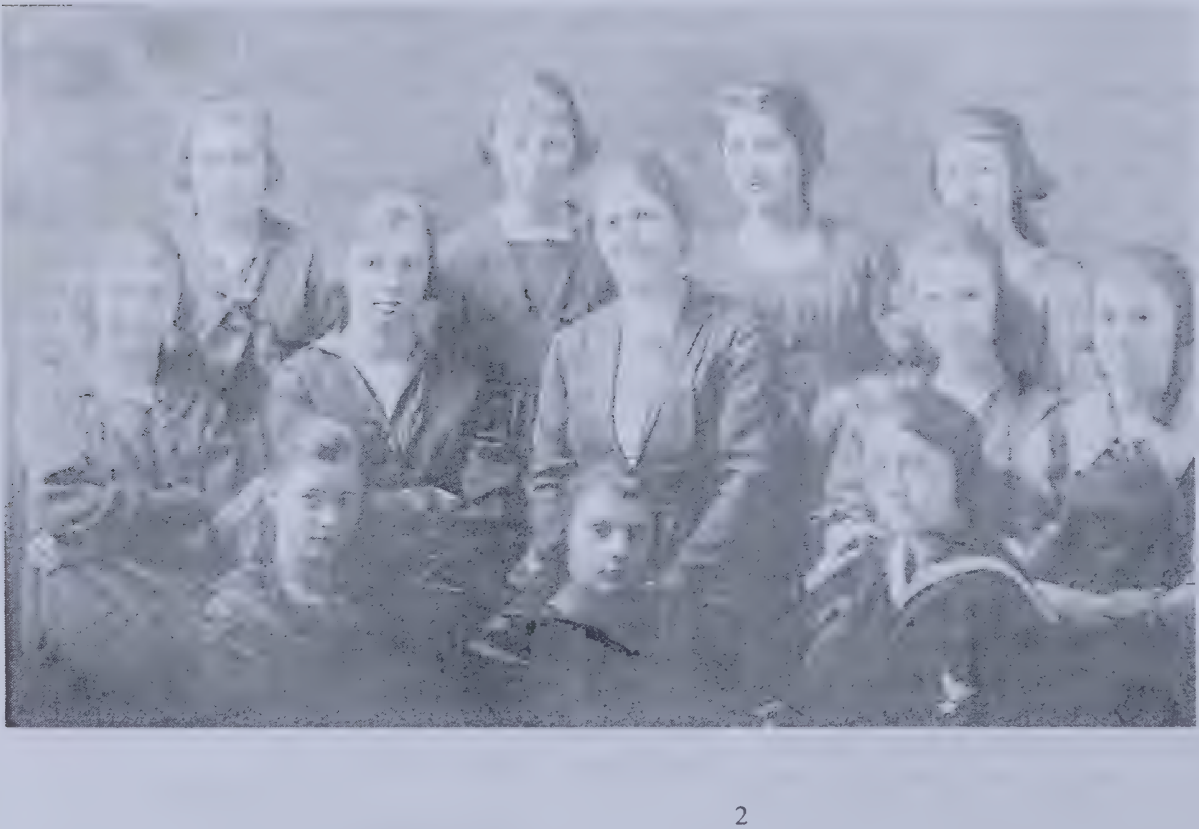
A Specialty in Car and Bridge Timber. Quarter and Band Sawed Lumber

2065 ft Com Oak @ 13— $26.85

This lumber was transferred by order Railroad Co. to one of our Cars on account of being overloaded we credit you as above & charge you with the transferring which was done by Mr. F. L. Gandy

Unloading Car #3446 $1.15

Gandy & Nickey Co.



Marked on bottom:
Donaldson
Butler, Ind.

Given to me by Susanna Johnson, I believe. It could also be from David Harding as his ancestors helped start the church. (There are pictures in the article of the 1939 building along with the pastor, Rev. O.R. Noren.)

Garrett Clipper, March 30, 1939

Richland Center Lutheran church, four miles north of Garrett, enjoys the distinction of being the possessor of several names. When organize it was dedicated under the name "Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church." It became better known from its location in Richland township, but is is familiarly and affectionately called "Sixteen" from the fact of its location in the sixteenth section of Richland township.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran church was organized by the Rev. W. Waltman in 1855 and its constitution was adopted May 16, 1857. It was then a part of the Spencerville parish. It was a member of the General Synod was the oldest Lutheran body in the United States, with its origin going back to the founding days of this country and its people serving their country in Revolutionary days. In 1918 the General Synod, with two other large Lutheran bodies, formed the United Lutheran Church of America. This merged body was the first successful attempt to unite Protestant constituencies, which had been separated by the Civil war. Happily, this movement is being duplicated by other Christian groups and augers for a better day in Christian America.

After eight years, Rev. C. Caskey took up the work begun by Rev. Waltman. The subsequent history of the congregation is mostly one of short pastorates. Rev. B.F. Hills followed, and then Rev. A. Leathers, near the close of 1868, serving three or four years. During this pastorate, Zion withdrew from the Spencerville parish and was connected with the Fairfield charge, with sister churches at Fairfield and Sedan. All three of these were then flourishing rural churches. The present building was dedicated Feb. 5, 1871, during the pastorate of Rev. Leathers.

The Rev. Levi Rice became pastor in October, 182, and served successfully for nine years. He left this work to organize and become the first pastor of a new Lutheran church in Auburn, called St. Mark's Lutheran church.

The Rev. S. Kelso was the next pastor, remaining a year. Rev. Waltman returned for a year and in 1883 Rev. W.D. Trover came and served four years. Following him came Rev. E.C. Jessup, and then Rev. N.J. Myers, who became pastor in 1888. He left the next year to take charge of the work in Auburn and during his stay in Auburn its present building was erected.

Rev. T.A. Pattee came to Zion in 1889, Rev. G.V. Walker and the Rev. J.A. Burkett in 1893. Rev. E.E. Campbell became pastor in 1898, after whom came Rev. A.E. Gaff in 1900, Rev. E.E. Minemeier in 1902, Rev. A.Z. Fryburger in 1905 and the Rev. D.A. Kuhn in 1907. In 1911 Rev. J.B. Gardner was supply pastor and Rev. J.A. West served in 1913 and 1914. About this time the Fairfield church building was sold to the Fairfield Cemetery Association.

The Rev. S.E. Slater, who served two pastorates in Auburn for a period of fourteen years with distinction, was Zion's supply pastor in 1917 and '18. The Rev. E.M. Potts was in charge in 1919 and at this time Zion was attached to the LaOtto charge. In 1921 the Rev. C.M. Thompson was in charge, and Rev. A. Hahn in 1922. The Sedan church burned down in 1924.

The Rev. P.A. Sorensen was supply pastor from 1925 to 1927.

Arrival of Rev. Noren

In 1927 the Rev. O.B. Noren, pastor of St. Mark's at Auburn, became supply pastor. In 1929 Zion was voted into the Auburn parish by both congregations with Rev. Noren serving both churches. Incidentally, Zion is now experiencing its longest pastoral administration since the organization days of 1855. And of peculiar interest is the fact that Zion, the mother church of St. Mark's, now in its later life, finds a haven, with security, in the parish, St. Mark's, to which it gave birth.

The Rev. Noren was born in Bridgeport, Connecticut. He graduated from Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., in 1914 and from Hartwick Theological Seminary, New York, in 1917. These both are institutions of the Lutheran church. He served on congregation in New York state, one in Michigan and one in Tennessee, besides his work in Indiana.

Richland Center, or Zion, or "Sixteen," stands proudly on a knoll beside Richland township cemetery, shining in its recent new coat of paint. A new Bible graces its pulpit and it is one of the few rural churches that advertise its identity. Standing beside road 327, Zion Lutheran church, through its bulletin board, informs the community and the passing throng that preaching services are held at 9:15 and Sunday School at 10:15, with a cordial welcome to all.

The most recent addition to the physical equipment is the installation of electric lights, and these were dedicated to the glory of God the Evening of March 19, 1939.

The church council consists of six men, besides the pastor. Serving this year are Lloyd Mason, Clayton Hartman, Chris Kolbe, Jay DeWitt, Howard Holman and Forrest Harding. The officers of the council are: Rev. O.B. Noren, president, Forrest Harding, vice president, Clayton Hartman, secretary-treasurer.

Continued next page

The Sunday school has Mr. Mary Harding, Mrs. H.C. Hathaway and Mrs. Faye Johnson as teachers for the children's classes. Forrest Harding is teacher of Class r, or the young people. Mrs. Ethel Leins and Mrs. Chris Kolbe have charge of classes 5 and 6, the two adult classes. These two classes combine their business and social activities and, as the Willing Workers, are officered by Lloyd Mason, president, Howard Holman vice president, and Mrs. Clayton Hartman, secretary-treasurer.

The young people's social group is called the Twilight club and has as officers Charles Johnston, president, and Max Green, secretary-treasurer.

The Ladies' Aid officers are: Mrs. Howard Homan, president, Mrs. Mae Hartman, vice president, Mrs. Walter Hauser, secretary, and Mrs. Chris Kolbe, treasurer.

These were interviews were compiled into a 1995 school calendar commemorating Ashley High school. They shared that in December of 1892, the first school in Ashley, IN was completed. It was a red brick, two story building with 6 classrooms and an outhouse.

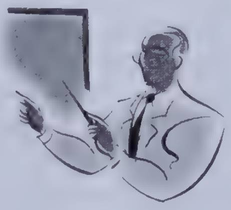
In 1929 a new high school building was connected to the original building. It had a large assembly room, library, five classrooms, restrooms, and an office. Gym classes and sports were held at the fire hall downtown.

The last graduating class was in 1967. After that year high school students attended DeKalb High School.

Additional classrooms were needed over the years and so another building was connected by a walkway in 1956. The new wing included five classrooms, a gymnasium-auditorium, locker rooms and restrooms.

In 1975, the original building was torn down and the

INTERVIEWS



Margaret Hasselman

Margaret taught 30 years altogether. She took some years out to raise 3 sons, but she was here long enough to have had two third generation students. "Of the places I taught Ashley was my favorite. I have a very warm spot in my heart for everyone here because the parents were always so supportive and it was just a really good community to live in," she said.

Margaret taught home ec. They started out with the old kerosene stove and she stayed many nights after school cleaning and trimming the wicks. When she first taught there was no cafeteria and the home ec girls used to sell hot dogs and hot chocolate to anyone who didn't pack their lunches.

She really enjoyed the kids. She remembers two boys who were to bring a chair with wheels up from Mr. Frederick's office to her class. They came up behind her with the chair and pushed her all the way down the hall. She laughed, "They really thought they were getting away with something!" She also remembered the time some boys slipped some Limburger cheese on the hot radiator in the Assembly hall. Boy, did that stink!

In class one day, a girl named Grace ran a needle through her finger. Mr. Fredrick was called up and he tried to get it out with a pliers. He ended up taking her to the doctor in town to have it removed.

She enjoyed FHA. Most of the girls belonged to this homemakers club. They would take summer trips to college campuses and had lots of activities during the school year.

Margaret had one memorable year when she had 40 girls and 11 sewing machines. She tried to keep half the class busy with embroidery. They were at the other end of a large room. She felt like she needed roller skates to go back and forth from one end to the other.

During the war, Margaret's home ec girls made cookies and sent a box to the servicemen from DeKalb County wherever they were stationed.

Since retiring, Margaret has been busier than when she taught. In fact, she wonders how she had time to teach. She babysits for her four grandchildren and is active in her church. She sees lots of her former students whenever she is out around town

MARY WOLFE

Mary Wolfe first came to teach at Ashley in 1938 in a part time position. She ended up teaching 30 years. In 1940 schools were required to have a licensed librarian and Mr. Fredrick talked her into taking college classes to get her librarian's license so she could teach full-time. She taught sixth grade, Phys. Ed at the old town hall, English and Library.

Her favorite years, (though it was hard to decide,) were sixth grade and the year she coached the high school play. The play was a comedy called, "Keep Moving." She couldn't remember what the play was about, but she remembered that for the sets an Angola Furniture Store loaned them new furniture, delivered it and charged $1.

Continued on next page

MARY WOLFE INTERVIEW CONTINUED

Mary never had to paddle anyone, but one kid got into trouble and she made him stay after school. He didn't listen to her and he marched right out the door. She grabbed him and he thought she ripped his shirt, but she didn't think she did. Back then the kind of thing that kids were sent to the office for was talking after the bell rang. She can remember only one class that had a few rowdy boys and she said she had to sit on them now and then.

If you went to class parties back then you'd probably be at the skating rink..and would see Mary Wolfe skating with the kids. She loved to skate! The class made money by selling tickets to skating parties. Maybe kids bought them to see Mary skate!

For a time she was librarian for Ashley in the morning, and went to Waterloo in the afternoon. She never liked that as well because she didn't get to know the kids as well. She loved being in the classroom the best.

Since retiring, Mary and her husband, who is a carpenter, built their daughter a house near New Castle. She has stayed busy with Women's Society, Sunday school, and church activities. What she misses most about Ashley School is being around the kids and her association with the other teachers. "So many of the teachers I taught with have died. That is sad," she commented. "My years at Ashley were very, very enjoyable."

MERRITT BOYER

Merritt Boyer remembers students and incidents from his teaching years just like it was yesterday. His love of teaching must have been strong because he came back to it even though his beginning salary was only $800 a year. He joked, "I got a raise the second year. It was $810. And then the third year I finally got the really big raise--$825! He did quit a few years after that to do civil service work with parolees and to serve in counter intelligence operations in WWII. After the war he worked for the V.A. in training vets. He worked through Tri-State for 13 years in that job. Finally he got back to teaching and it turned out to be at Ashley. He loved working there! He taught English and Latin.

His most enjoyable teaching was a second year Latin class. They had no classroom; in fact, they sat in the hall around a u-shaped table. Lawrence Richter always knew the right answer. Meritt always marveled at that boy—what a brain he was!

How did Merritt handle discipline? "Kids were all different, but they were all wonderful. As their teacher you had to figure out what they all needed," he commented. He said some were bold and needed to be recognized. If you didn't satisfy that they'd be into mischief. Other youngsters would just be the opposite. You had to kind of bring them up, put 'em out in the front for their benefit.

"Kids weren't any different the last year I taught than when I went to school. Yes, theyre going to do some things but you have to outguess them," he said with a chuckle.

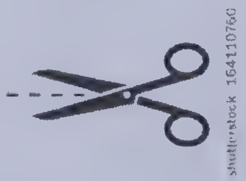
Many former students have returned to tell him thanks for what he did for them in school. He said that those comments are the real payoff in teaching. "I never had years more enjoyable than my years at Ashley. I enjoyed every day I taught there."

He said he never spanked any of them, but he did have two boys paddled one day. It seems he left Cathy Hinman in charge of the class one day for 10 minutes and two boys, Bill and Dave, acted up. When he found out what had happened, he handed Dave a paddle and told him to give Bill what he deserved for the way Bill misbehaved. After Dave let Bill have two hard whacks, Merritt gave Bill the opportunity to do the same. He said the boys got the message that they'd better listen to whomever was in charge!

DOROTHEA SHOUDEL

Dorothy graduated in 1927. Her class only had 21 seniors in it. Her favorite teacher was Lloyd Miller. He gave good advice that she's always remembered. "Always try to do right. Never try to do wrong." He reminded them that even presidents and vice presidents go into office thinking they will do what is right, but they end up getting changed.

When she was very young the hack was pulled by horses, but by the time she graduated from Ashley the hack was motorized. She only went her senior year at Ashley but has lots of good memories. Dorothea won 3 prizes for her sewing in HomeEc and she still has the shears that she won.



Submitted by Amanda Wells Blackman

SOME OLD GRAY-HAIRED VETERAN

Every once in a while some old gray-haired veteran will step off an incoming train at Kendallville, look around a time or two and then begin to ask questions. One did last Friday. He gave his name as V.F. Matthews, of Warren, O., enroute to see his brother, who is ill, at Kalamazoo. But among other things he said:

I am trying to locate where I camped in 1864 when I was a member of Co. F. of the 129th Indiana. I was born and raised eight miles east of Auburn and when a boy was at Kendallville frequently. Been a long time since I was here before. I was just trying to figure out where it was the guard house stood the time I stole a pig from the Hon. Wm. Mitchell and had to go to the guard house for three or four hours for it—but I got the pig. I would be glad to meet any of the old boys of the 129th. **STANDARD OF Jan. 23, 1908**

Submitted also by Amanda Wells Blackman
July 8, 1904, Kendallville Standard

UGH

Troubles with banks are not the only obstacles in the pathway with DeKalb county people. The Courier gives the following account of an encounter Earl Miller, a young man, had with a snake in the jungles near that city. The Courier says:

Earl went out to cut down some rank dock or similar weeds in a back lot. He began slashing at the big plants and almost with the first blows he got and almost with the first blows he got into trouble. He felt something about his legs and feet and became aware of the presence of a big snake. It began to coil about him and at the same time its head was raised threateningly until it neared his face and the fight for life began. Young Miller fought the reptile with all his might, but it was no easy thing to do it, and during the struggle it succeeded in striking him in the left hand, fastening its fangs in the flesh between the base of the thumb and the first finger. This gave him a chance to catch the snake by the neck and tear it loose. He threw the reptile from him thinking he could then kill it, but it slid away into the tall weeds and escaped.

Young Miller started for the house, but soon grew sick and fainted and fell, remaining unconscious for a time. AT last he managed to reach the house, and was given treatment usual in such cases. But the delay in getting help allowed the poison to get into his system and he was sick more or less for several days and especially if he exerted himself much. The snake seemed to be a poisonous variety of the blacksnake.

Picture: Butler Indiana

Sally Crymes sent us this information. The picture is in three parts on the next three pages. **DeKalb Co. 8th Grade Graduates June 6, 1932.**

"In going through an old box of my dad, Carl Ault, I found this 30 inch photo which I cut in 1/3's to be able to preserve in a photo album.

I thought you might be interested for the "Diggings" Also some might find a relative.

Best of luck digging—I am doing the same.

Fondly,
Sally Crumes

Just became part of DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution through Adam Boyer, Balis Boyer, Minnie Boyer Smurr, Winnie Boyer Ault, Carl Ault and me Sally Ault Crymes. All of DeKalb County, except me.

Continued on next page

Delores
[illegible] Co. 8th Grade Graduates [illegible]

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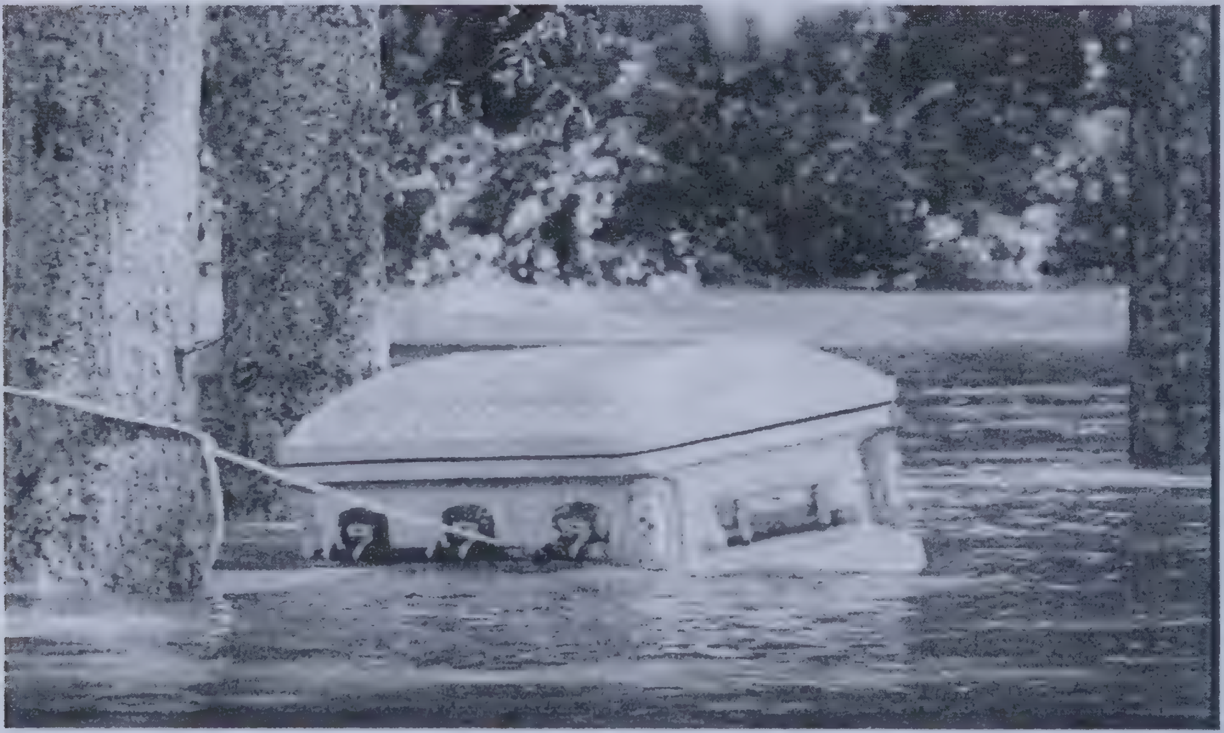
This page is submitted by Bill Carey.

Louisiana Flooding 15 Aug 2016



Continued on next page

Submitted by Bill Carey

Erosion uncovers tombstones on San Francisco's Ocean Beach

Visitors to the popular Ocean Beach in San Francisco are accustomed to dramatic views of waves crashing onshore, but perhaps nothing quite as dramatic as the sight of tombstones.

"I've seen some really unusual things out here, "jogger Susan Palleschi told KTVU. "That gravestone blew me away."

Turns out the tombstones were placed there more than 70 years ago to help stop erosion from rising tides, according to KTVU. After the city shut down several cemeteries in the 1940s, the bodies were moved, but "unclaimed property" remained. The headstones soon became city property and they were put to good use, according to David Gallagher, director of the Western Neighborhoods Project.

"In 1942 or 1943, there were great storms in the city. The Great Highway was eroding...they had all this construction debris," Gallagher told KTVU. "Among the debris were all these headstones that they dumped to stop the surging tide."

Pieces of the gravemarkers have now reappeared over the past several weeks, including one that belonged to Delia Presby, a wife that died in 1890 at the age of 26. And it seems the markers will remain on the beach until the tide once again covers them. A representative from the U.S. Park Service told KTVU there are no plans to recover and relocate the headstones.

Submitted and written by Bill Carey

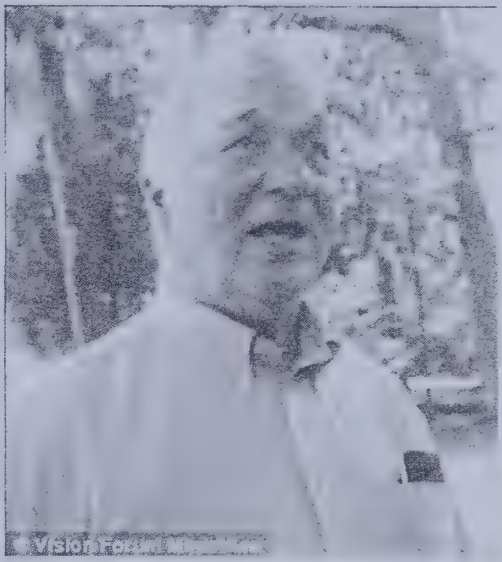
President Tyler, Born 1790, Has Two Living Grandsons

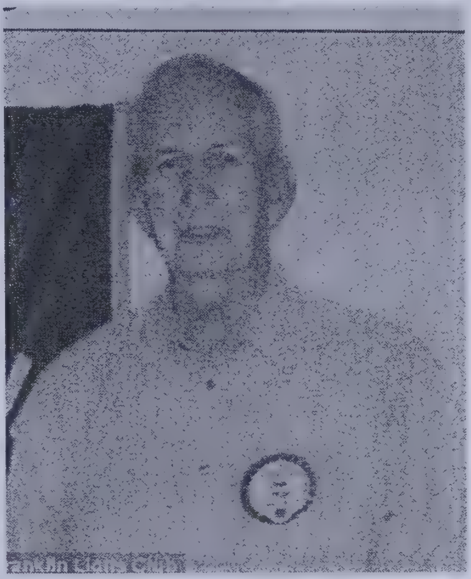
To the majority of those who don't do genealogy this sounds too impossible to be true, and possibly to some genealogist at first.

John Tyler, who became the 10th president of the United States in 1841, was born in 1790. He was elected vice president in 1841, and became president a month later when President William Henry Harrison caught pneumonia and died. John Tyler was the first vice president to become president on the death of sitting president. He has two living grandchildren.

For perspective consider this: When President Tyler was born, George Washington was giving his State of the Union address. When Tyler became president, the civil war was still 20 years away! But how is it possible that he has living grandchildren?

Here is how this came about: President Tyler had 15 children. At the age of 63, in 1853, his son Lyon Gardiner Tyler, Sr. was born. Lyon had six children, his Sons, Harrison Ruffin Tyler and Lyon Gardiner Tyler, Jr. being born November 9, 1928 and January 3, 1925 respectively. Lyon Sr. was in his 70's at this time. Lyon Jr. who is now 92 lives in Franklin, TN while Harrison who is 88 lives on the historic family plantation in Virginia.

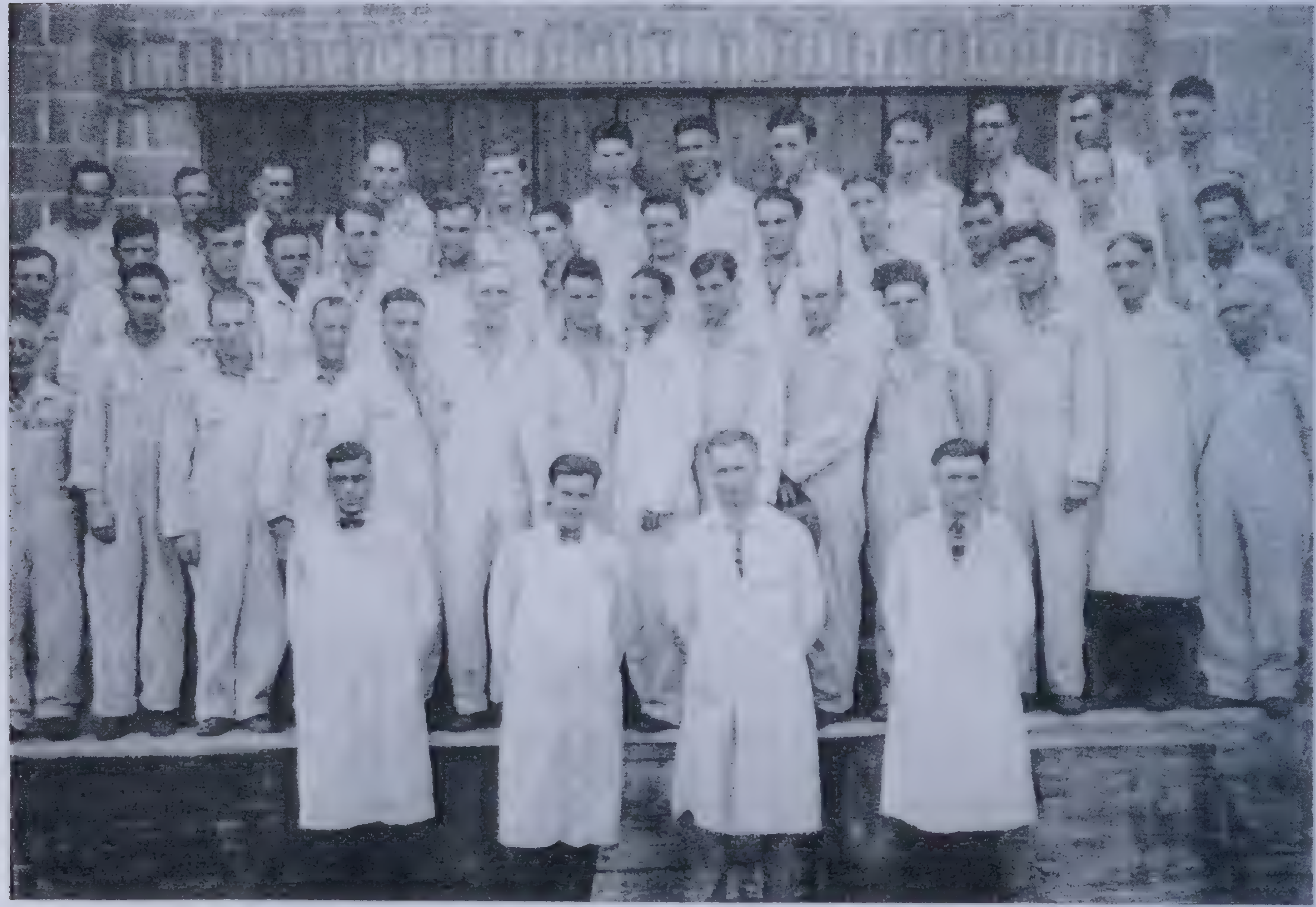




Grandsons of a president: Harrison Ruffin Tyler, top, and his brother Lyon Gardiner Tyler Jr., call the tenth president of the United States their grandfather.

Sources:

1. http://www.dailymail.co.uk/news/article-4766890/Tenth-President-John-Tyler-s-grandsons-alive.html 7 August 2017
2. The Business Insider: All That Is Interesting by Gnnie Garau 3 Aubust 2017
3. U.S. News: President Tyler Has 2 Living Grandsons by Curt Mills 20 Feb 2012
4. New York Magazine: People Who Are Not Dead by Dan Amira



Located at NATMUS copied and submitted by Liz Winsley

Left to Right:

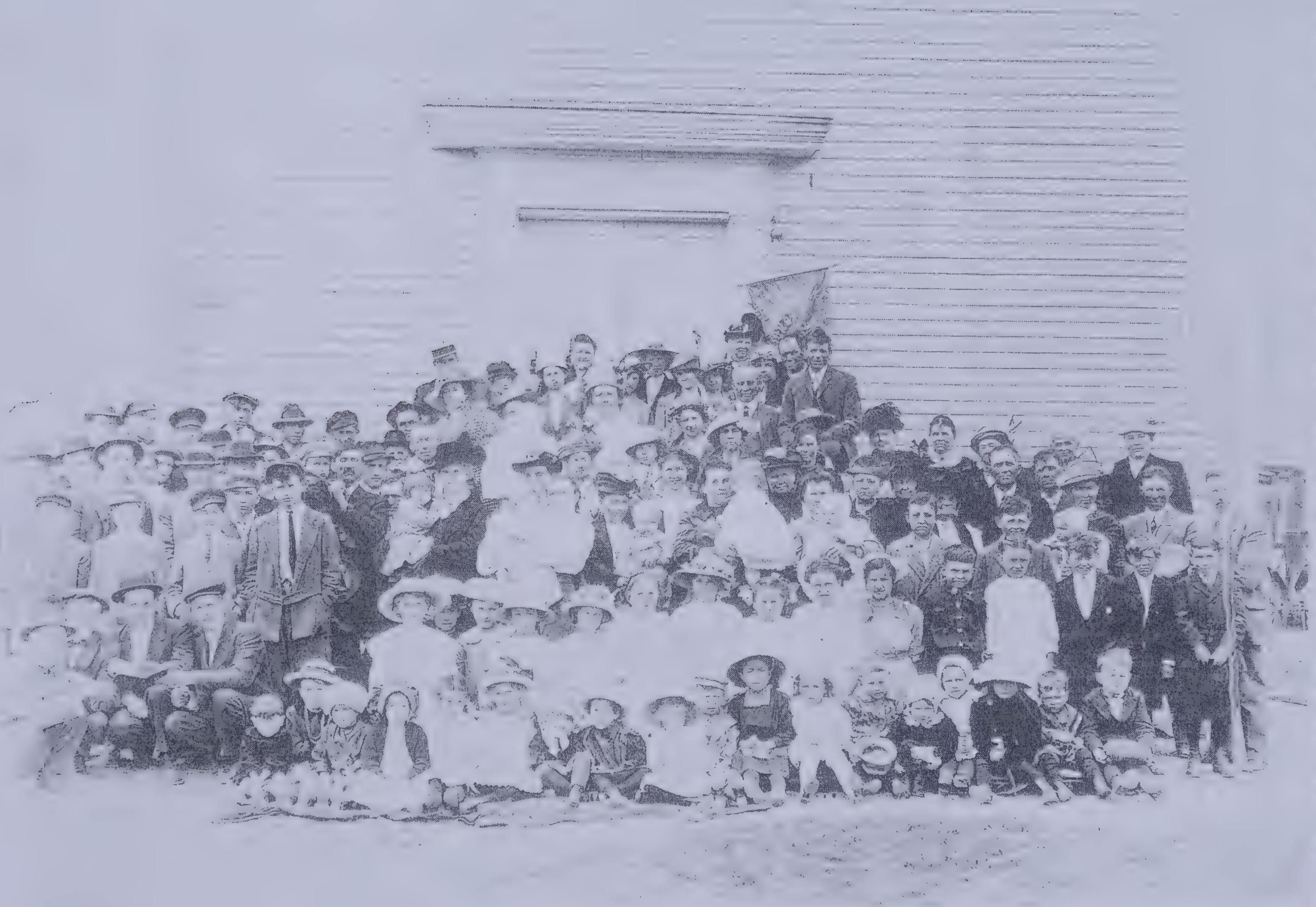
Top Row: Homer Stackhouse, Unknown, Russelll Sillburg, Unknown, Brig Young, Harold Bartels, Hall, Unknown, Unknown, Oscar Shull, Charles Cornell, Smith

Second Row: Mickey Winebrenner, Unknown, Unknown, Wilbur Dilgard, Dewey Nodine, Clifford Grimm, Silas Nodine, Charles Bartels, Jim Nodine, Unknown, Gary Strom, Ray Thomas, Frank Brown

Third Row: Ed Drain, Ed Guild, Ora Shoudel, Unknown, Clarence Wise, Simon Manon, Vernon Sibert, Ping, Unknown, Thomas, Unknown

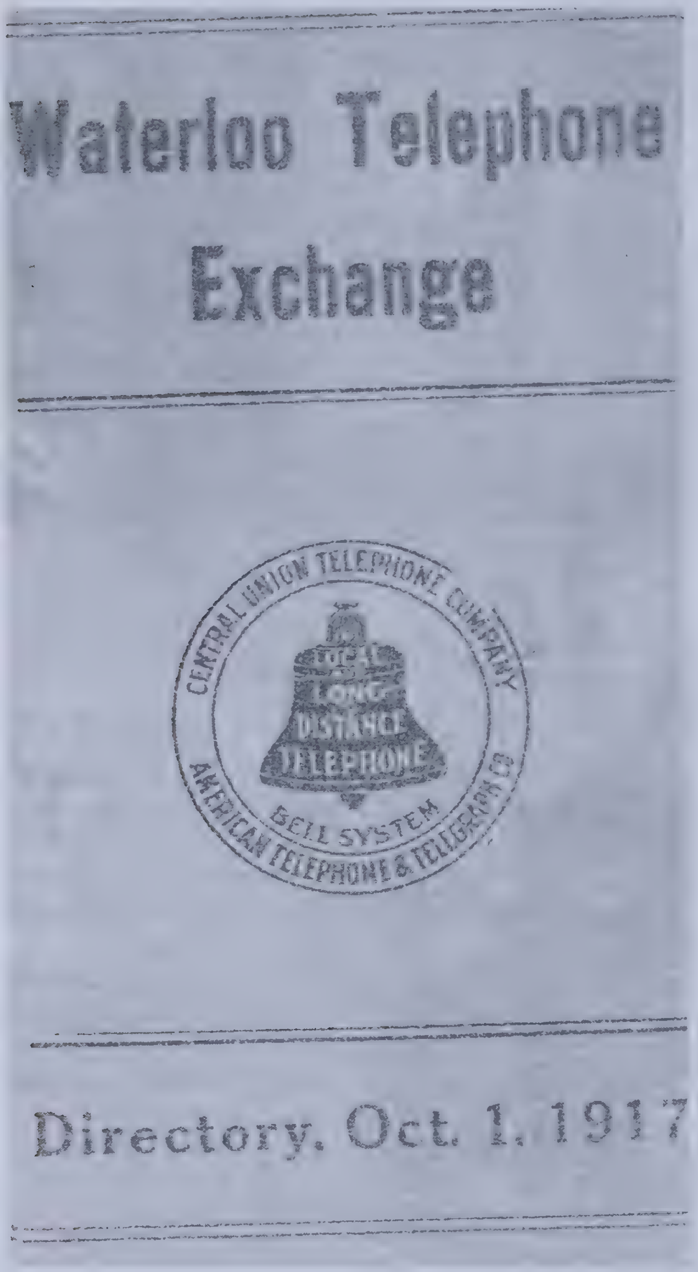
Front Row: Monroe "Rookie" Schlatter, Kenneth Bonner, Tom Moroe, John Hess

IN MEMORY OF MY FATHER DEWEY NODINE



Cedar Lake Church submitted by Dixie Buchs

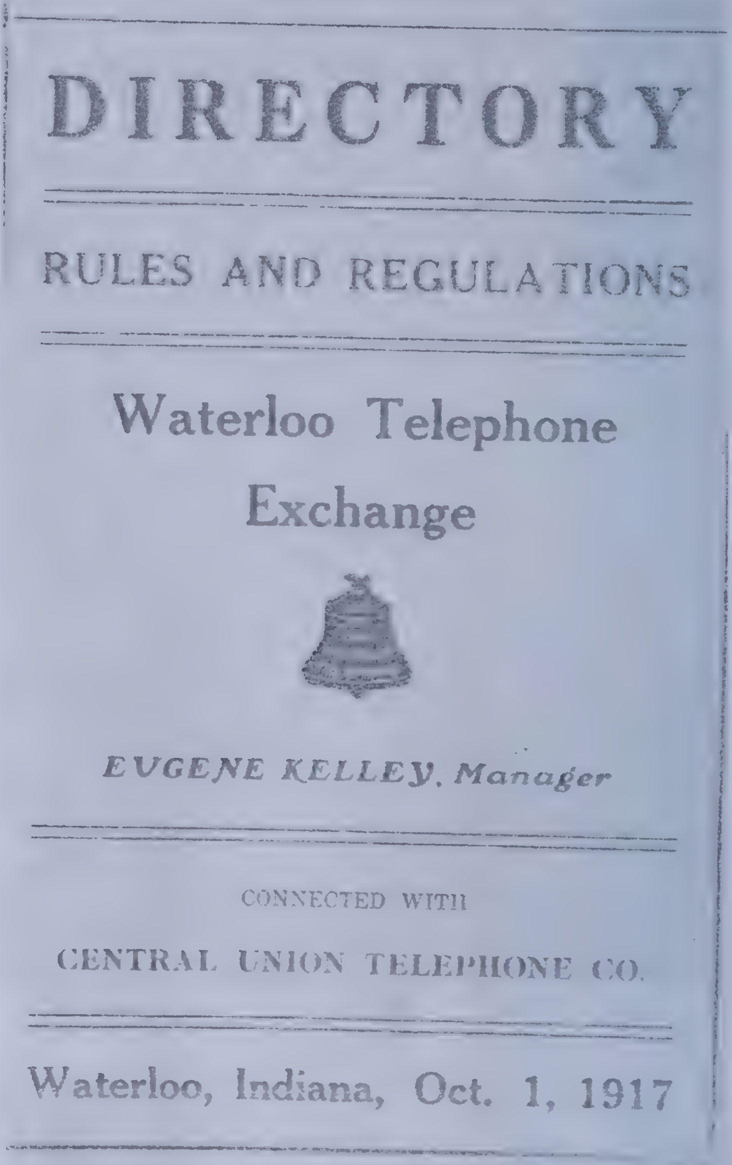
The owner of this telephone book was a descendant or relative of Eugene Kelley. Deb Iddings scanned this for us.



Waterloo Telephone Exchange

CENTRAL UNION TELEPHONE COMPANY
LOCAL
LONG
DISTANCE
TELEPHONE
BELL SYSTEM
AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO

Directory. Oct. 1, 1917



DIRECTORY

RULES AND REGULATIONS

Waterloo Telephone Exchange

EUGENE KELLEY, Manager

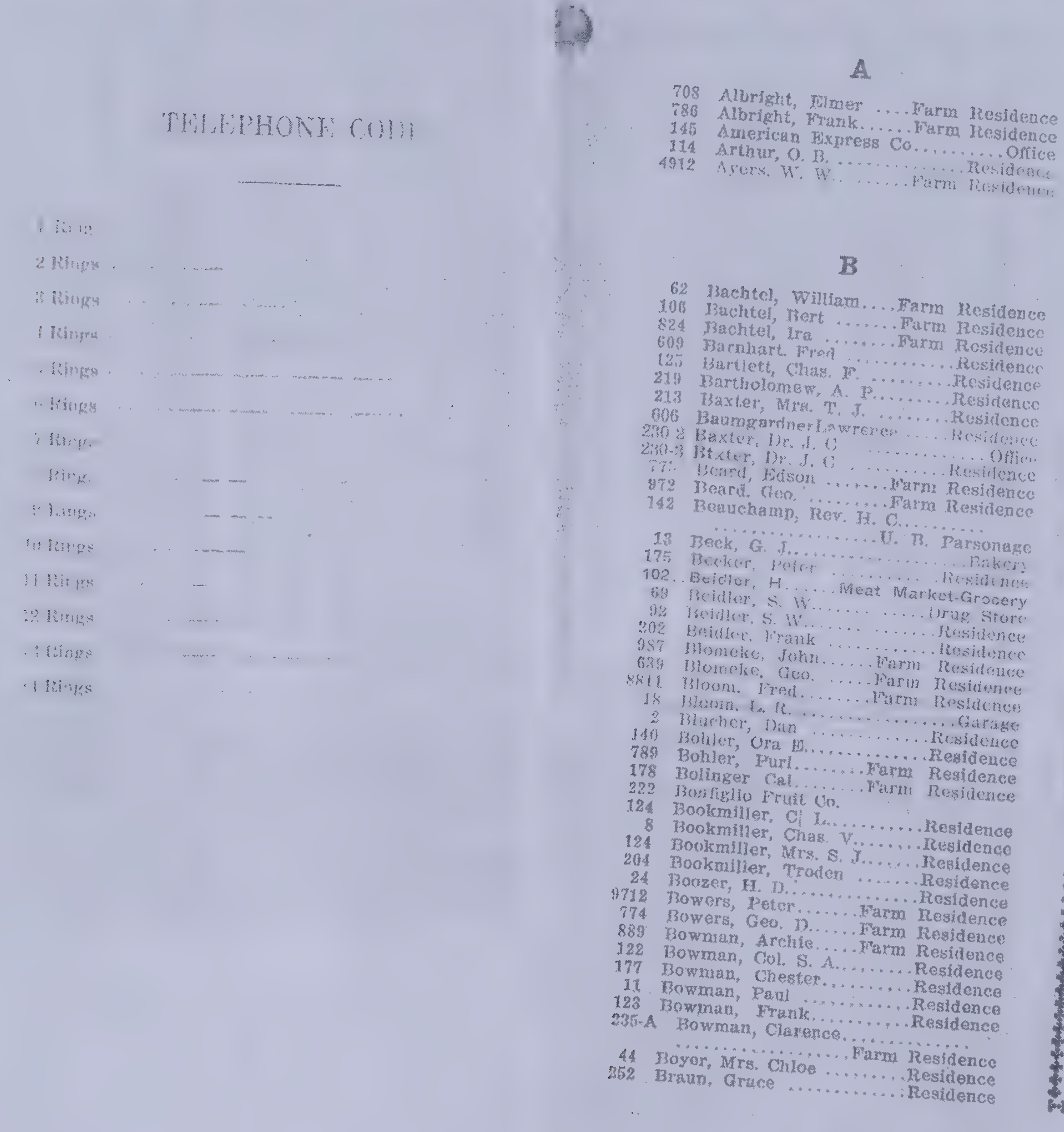
CONNECTED WITH

CENTRAL UNION TELEPHONE CO.

Waterloo, Indiana, Oct. 1, 1917

* * *

Continued next column



TELEPHONE CODE

1 Ring
2 Rings
3 Rings
4 Rings
5 Rings
6 Rings
7 Rings
8 Rings
9 Rings
10 Rings
11 Rings
12 Rings
13 Rings
14 Rings

A

708	Albright, Elmer	Farm Residence
786	Albright, Frank	Farm Residence
145	American Express Co.	Office
114	Arthur, O. B.	Residence
4912	Ayers, W. W.	Farm Residence

B

62	Bachtel, William	Farm Residence
106	Bachtel, Bert	Farm Residence
824	Bachtel, Ira	Farm Residence
609	Barnhart, Fred	Residence
125	Bartlett, Chas. F.	Residence
219	Bartholomew, A. P.	Residence
213	Baxter, Mrs. T. J.	Residence
606	Baumgardner Lawrence	Residence
230-2	Baxter, Dr. J. C	Residence
230-3	Btxter, Dr. J. C	Office
77	Beard, Edson	Residence
972	Beard, Geo.	Farm Residence
142	Beauchamp, Rev. H. C.	U. B. Parsonage
13	Beck, G. J.	Bakery
175	Becker, Peter	Residence
102	Beidler, H.	Meat Market-Grocery
69	Beidler, S. W.	Drug Store
92	Beidler, S. W.	Residence
202	Beidler, Frank	Residence
987	Blomeke, John	Farm Residence
639	Blomeke, Geo.	Farm Residence
8811	Bloom, Fred	Farm Residence
18	Bloom, L. R.	Garage
2	Blucher, Dan	Residence
140	Bohler, Ora E.	Residence
789	Bohler, Purl	Farm Residence
178	Bolinger Cal	Farm Residence
222	Bonfiglio Fruit Co.	
124	Bookmiller, C. L.	Residence
8	Bookmiller, Chas. V.	Residence
124	Bookmiller, Mrs. S. J.	Residence
204	Bookmiller, Troden	Residence
24	Boozer, H. D.	Residence
9712	Bowers, Peter	Farm Residence
774	Bowers, Geo. D.	Farm Residence
889	Bowman, Archie	Farm Residence
122	Bowman, Col. S. A.	Residence
177	Bowman, Chester	Residence
11	Bowman, Paul	Residence
123	Bowman, Frank	Residence
235-A	Bowman, Clarence	Farm Residence
44	Boyer, Mrs. Chloe	Residence
252	Braun, Grace	Residence

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99	Brooks, C. H.	Residence
144	Brown, Valma	Residence
137	Brown, Sam	Residence
66	Brown, Harry	Residence
148	Brown, E. A.	Residence
973	Brown, J. B.	Residence
752	Brunkhart, Melvin	Farm Residence
433	Burtmier, Albert	Residence
156	Buss, C. C.	Residence
196	Byers, Wm.	Residence
5	**Byers & Childs**	**Furniture and Undertaking**

C

54	Campbell, Bert	Farm Residence
68	Campbell, Clark	Farm Residence
762	Campbell, Chas.	Farm Residence
61	Campbell, Mrs. Miriam	Residence
242	Campbell, Mrs. Ellen	Residence
126	Carper, Mrs. John	Farm Residence
257	**Chapman, Laura**	Residence
829	Childs, Wid	Residence
150-5	Christie, Emery	Farm Residence
7	**Citizens' Bank**	**Bank**
111	Clark, Orin	Residence
235	Clement, Waldo	Residence
47-2	**Cline Lumber & Coal Co.**	**Office**
7611	Collins, Floyd	Farm Residence
239	Conrad, H. A.	Residence
206	Covert, Lillian	Residence
[illegible]	Crooks, Del	Farm Residence
[illegible]	**Crooks, Geo. W.**	**Office**
[illegible]	Crooks, Victor	Farm Residence
[illegible]	Crooks, Geo. W.	Residence

D

576	Daniels, Claude	Farm Residence
211	Daniels, Harrison M.	Residence
[illegible]	Daniels, Arthur G.	Farm Residence
582	Dapp, Henry	Farm Residence
962	Dapp, Anthony	Farm Residence
38	Darby & Son	Druggists
136	Darby, Mrs. Minnie	Residence
184	Davison, O. S.	Residence
160	Day, J. C.	Hardware Store
101	Day, J. C.	Residence
977	Deitzen, Nicholas	Farm Residence
603	Denison, Bradford	Farm Residence
180	Denison, J. A.	Residence
154	Deubener, Anna & Mabel	Residence
635	Dibbling, Lewis	Farm Residence

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732	Dilgard, Jay	Farm Residence
203	Dilgard, J. E.	Residence
94	**Dilla, Mrs. May**	**Residence**
5711	Dilley, John	Farm Residence
7411	Dixon, Cyrus	Farm Residence
983	Dixon, James	Farm Residence
608	Dresler, Frank	Farm Residence
736	Dull, William	Farm Residence
233	Dunn, John	Residence
135	Duncan, Mrs. John	Residence
195	Duncan, Dr. Wm.	Office-Residence
1	Duncan, John C.	Residence
8210	Duncan, George	Farm Residence
119	Durst, Mrs. Bertha	Farm Residence
479	Durst, Fred	Farm Residence
772	Durst, John	Farm Residence

E

65	Eberly, Willis J.	Residence
1504	Eberly, Theo	Farm Residence
632	Ellett, Michael	Residence
963	Ellett, George	Farm Residence
492	Erwin, George	Farm Residence
823	Erwin, Arthur	Farm Residence
90	Ettinger, Wm. H.	Undertaker

F

802	Fanning, Chas.	Residence
3911	Feagler, David	Farm Residence
117	Fee, Richard	Fee Hotel
873	Fee, Clyde	Farm Residence
171	**Fee, Herb**	**Residence**
159	Fee, Cyrus	Residence
164	Fickes, A.	Residence
572	Fisk, William	Farm Residence
573	Fisk, John	Farm Residence
399	Fisk, Seymour	Farm Residence
575	Fisk, Earl	Farm Residence
46	Fisk, Frank	Residence
21	Fisk, Frank	Office
189	**Fletcher, W. B.**	**Bakery**
138	Fletcher, W. B	Residence
782	Forrest, E. W.	Farm Residence
7313	Frantz, John	Farm Residence
8211	Freed, Richard	Farm Residence
210	Freed, Shirley	Residence
199	Frick, Eli	Residence
143	**Frick, John**	**Farm Residence**
394	**Frick, Daniel**	**Farm Residence**

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253-2 Fretz, Dr. J. C. ....Office
253-3 Fretz, Dr. J. C. ....Residence
232 Frick, Geo. ....Residence
4314 Funk, C. M. ....Farm Residence
397 Fulk, Oscar ....Farm Residence
223 Fulk, Geo ....Residence
453 Fulton, Wes.........Farm Residence
134 Fulton & Studebaker.

G

255 George, Glen ....Residence
130 George, Frank.......Farm Residence
192 Getts, Wm. ....Residence
588 Gfeller, Frank.......Farm Residence
161 Gfeller, Louis ....Restaurant
4910 Gfeller, Fred........Farm Residence
79 Gill, Mrs. P. ....Residence
236-2 Gill, Lloyd ....Residence
672 Gloy, John ....Farm Residence
4 Goodwin, Elmer.......Farm Residence
32 Goodwin, Samuel L........Residence
19 Goodwin, Wm. D.....Farm Residence
7810 Goodwin, Dave......Farm Residence
735 Goodrich, O. G.......Farm Residence
734 Grogg, A.............Farm Residence
739 Grogg, John.........Farm Residence
33 Grueter Bros. ....Grocery

H

50 Hall, Albert R. ....Residence
725 Haines, Charles......Farm Residence
186 Halett Ethel ....Residence
221 Hallett, Geo. ....Residence
247 Hamilton, Frank ....Residence
478 Hamman, Jerry .....Farm Residence
[illegible] Hamman, David.... Farm Residence
473 Hamman, H. M.......Farm Residence
822 Hamman, C. P..........Summit Store
976 Hamman, Mrs. Edith.Farm Residence
825 Hamman, Sam. ....Farm Residence
396 Hamman, John ....Farm Residence
[illegible] Hamman, Pete .... Farm Residence
179 Hamp, John ....Residence
605 Harmes, Ray.........Farm Residence
778 Harpster, Charles ....Residence
115 Harpster, Warren ....Residence
187 Harter, Rev. S. F. ...M. E. Parsonage
56 Hine, S. H. ....Residence
12 Hine, H. S. ....Residence
91 Hinman, Wm. ....Residence
746 Hodges, Lee ....Farm Residence
7412 Hodges, L. C.........Farm Residence

Read The Waterloo Press Want Ads.

744 Hodges, James......Farm Residence
475 Hoff, Chris..........Farm Residence
584 Hoffelder, John......Farm Residence
585 Hohl, Joe ....Farm Residence
8214 Hohl, M. A..........Farm Residence
589 Hohl, Frank ....Residence
155 Hollinger, A. E............Residence
215 Hollister, W. H......Farm Residence
151 Hood, Lulu ....Residence
207 Howard Bros..................Garage
170 Howard, Walter ....Residence
40 Howard, Chas ....Residence
47-3 Howe, G. A. ....Residence
30 Hull, R. L. ....Residence
168 Hull, R. L...........Eggs and Poultry
457 Husselman, C. W.....Farm Residence
738 Husselman, James...Farm Residence

I

100 Indiana Utilities Co.
174 Interurban Station.

J

876 Jackman, Ward......Farm Residence
764 Jackman, John .....Farm Residence
36 Jackman, Norman T.......Residence
709 Jackman, J. W.......Farm Residence
703 Jackman, Amos Mrs. Farm Residence
118 Johnson, Virgil ....Residenec
452 Johnson, James .....Farm Residence
702 Johnson, O. ....Farm Residence
198 Jones, Frank ....Residence
~~110 Jones, Mrs. Sarah A........Residence~~
7711 Jones, Milton........Farm Residence

K

398 Kalb, Wm. ....Farm Residence
129 Kelley, H. C.........Farm Residence
0 Keiley, Eugene ....Residence
195 Kennedy, W. A. ....Residence
236-3 Kennedy, Jay ....Residence
153 Kern, John ....Residence
227 Kessler, Rev. J. M.........Residence
5710 Kester, E. G.........Farm Residence
984 Kimmel, Dan .....Farm Residence
238 A Kingsley, Ernest..Farm Residence
8212 King, Wm. ....Farm Residence
236 A Kiplinger, John...Farm Residence
877 Kiplinger, Albert ....Residence

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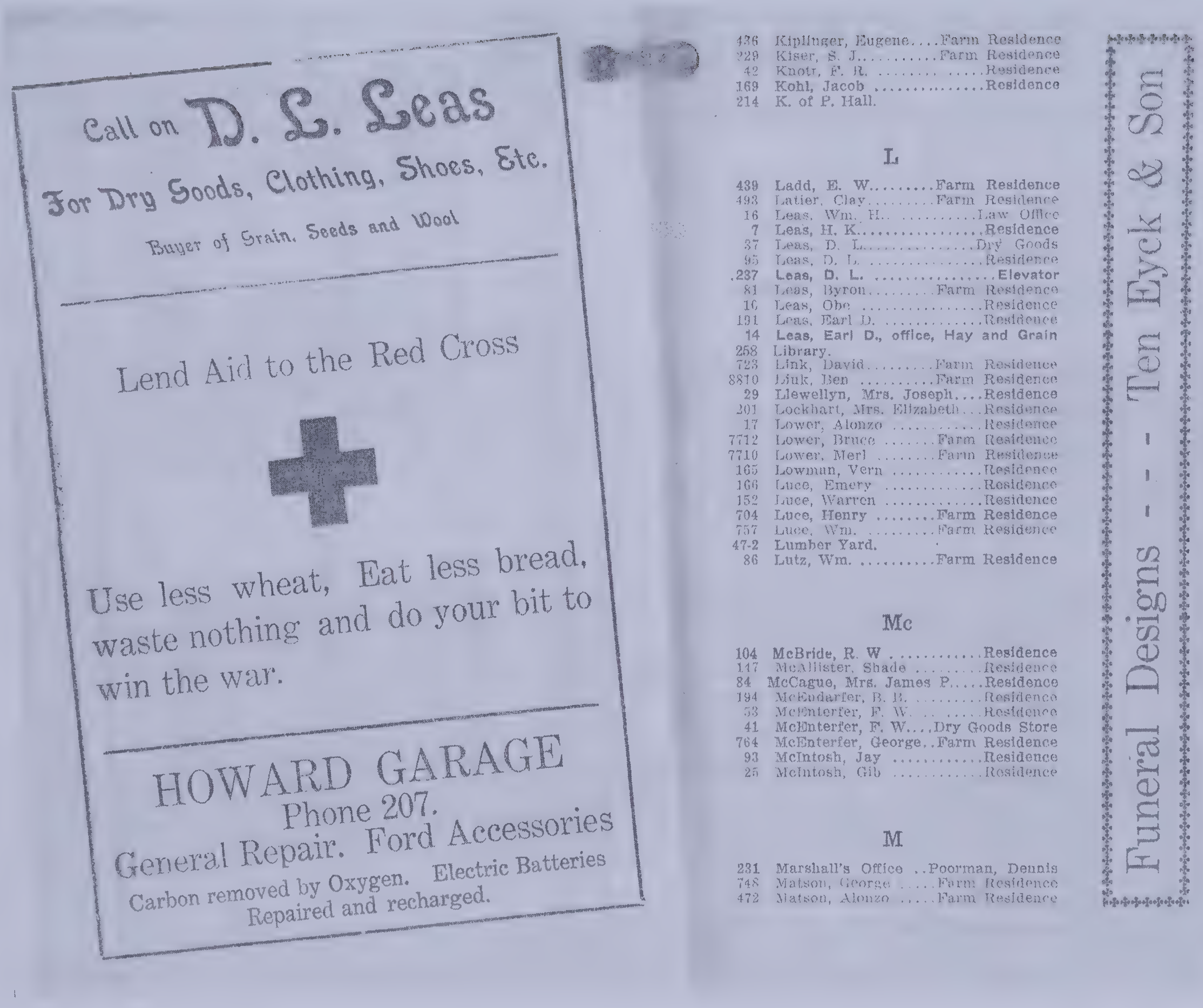

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229	Kiser, S. J.	Farm Residence
42	Knotr, F. R.	Residence
169	Kohl, Jacob	Residence
214	K. of P. Hall.	

L

439	Ladd, E. W.	Farm Residence
493	Latier, Clay	Farm Residence
16	Leas, Wm. H.	Law Office
7	Leas, H. K.	Residence
37	Leas, D. L.	Dry Goods
95	Leas, D. L.	Residence
.237	**Leas, D. L.**	**Elevator**
81	Leas, Byron	Farm Residence
16	Leas, Obe	Residence
191	Leas, Earl D.	Residence
14	**Leas, Earl D., office, Hay and Grain**	
258	Library.	
723	Link, David	Farm Residence
8810	Liuk, Ben	Farm Residence
29	Llewellyn, Mrs. Joseph	Residence
201	Lockhart, Mrs. Elizabeth	Residence
17	Lower, Alonzo	Residence
7712	Lower, Bruce	Farm Residence
7710	Lower, Merl	Farm Residence
165	Lowman, Vern	Residence
166	Luce, Emery	Residence
152	Luce, Warren	Residence
704	Luce, Henry	Farm Residence
757	Luce, Wm.	Farm Residence
47-2	Lumber Yard.	
86	Lutz, Wm.	Farm Residence

Mc

104	McBride, R. W	Residence
147	McAllister, Shade	Residence
84	McCague, Mrs. James P.	Residence
194	McEndarfer, B. B.	Residence
53	McEnterfer, F. W.	Residence
41	McEnterfer, F. W.	Dry Goods Store
764	McEnterfer, George	Farm Residence
93	McIntosh, Jay	Residence
25	McIntosh, Gib	Residence

M

231	Marshall's Office	Poorman, Dennis
748	Matson, George	Farm Residence
472	Matson, Alonzo	Farm Residence

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216	**Maxson, Agnes**	Residence
6310	May, John	Farm Residence
587	May, George	Farm Residence
208	Meek, Wm.	Residence
244	**Mergy, Henry**	Residence
28	Meyer, Vinnie	Residence
127	Meyer, J. C.	Residence
3910	Miller Fred	Farm Residence
498	Miller, F. P.	Farm Residence
4911	Miller, John B.	Farm Residence
765	Miller, F. S.	Farm Residence
978	Miller, Manuel	Farm Residence
586	Miller, F. A.	Farm Residence
121	Milton, John	Residence
747	Miser, Chas.	Farm Residence
48	Montavon, C. E.	Residence
763	Moore, Frank	Residence
150-2	Moser, O. L.	Farm Residence
158	Moudy, A. L.	Residence
103	Musser, E. B.	Residence
251	Myer Bros.	Residence
968	Myers, Thomas B	Farm Residence
149	Myers, Levi	Residence
173	Myers, F. L.	Residence
604	Myers, Dan	Farm Residence
753	Myers, Andrew	Farm Residence

N

574	Nelson, Lemuel	Farm Residence
745	Newcomer, A.	Farm Residence
7610	Newcomer, W. L.	Farm Residence
107	Newcomer, Dr. W. R.	Residence
128	Newcomer, Chris.	Residence
20	New York Central Ry.	Freight Office
71	Nodine, Wm. J.	Residence
3	Nodine, Wm. J.	Grist Mill
205	Nodine, Geo.	Residence
172	North, Cyrus	Residence
162	N. Y. Central	Ticket Office

O

250—Oberlin, Mrs. Etta.........Residence

Your Telephone Will work all right if the Rent is paid Promptly

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Membership Form

The *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society (DCIGS)* meets the second Monday of every month at 6:00 PM social time and 6:15 meeting time and is usually at various libraries in the county. The quarterly newsletter, *DeKalb Diggings,* which you receive as a member of DCIGS, is sent four times a year.

Today's Date:________________ I am a NEW member (yes or no)__________________

Dues for Year (example 2016 or 2017etc)________ I am already a member (yes or no)_________________

Amount enclosed for DCIGS membership (January to December - due by February 15):

$10.00 Single Membership ______________ $15.00 Family Membership (One address)_______________

Name (Women: Please include maiden name) ____

Mailing Address:____City:______________________State______

Zip Code______________ Telephone Number ( ) __________________Email: ________________________

Volunteer your talents. In what area would you be interested in serving the society?

____

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YES NO Please keep my name, address, phone number, email, surnames, and family charts in an active file by the DGIGS so they can be accessible for copying and research. (If this is not answered your information will be placed in the active file.)

DEKALB COUNTY names that I am researching ____

____

Other surnames that I am researching:

Name	**County**	**State**

Please mail your payment to:

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Attention: Membership
P. O. Box 6085
Auburn, IN 46706

Is there anything special that you would like to contribute to the newsletter or see included in the newsletter? (Edited if needed at the discretion of the newsletter editor.) Thanks!

____

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dsdevine@ecentral.com

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837-2019

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DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
DeKalb Diggings
P.O. Box 6085
Auburn IN, 46706

DeKalb Diggings

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PROGRAM

Cemetery Symbols

By

Jeannie Regan-Dinius

May 13, 2019
Social Time 6:00 p.m.
Meeting Time 6:15 p.m.
The Waterloo-Grant Township Library

Cemeteries tell us much about who came before us. The size, shape and documentation vary from religious groups, time period, and location. But, all are important outdoor museums. The symbols on the tombstones tell us much about religion, culture, and pop culture. Jeannie R. Regan-Dinius, Director of Special Initiatives for the Department of Natural Resources'' Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology, will talk about cemetery symbolism in American cemeteries.

Letter from the President

This is the **Summer 2017** newsletter but being published in **April or May 2019.**

Sorry I was such a downer last time...I just felt bad for not being able to get the newsletters out in a timely manner. Am working hard to get another one done. I just can't walk for a couple of days because of sitting in one spot. Thank you for being so wonderful and patient.

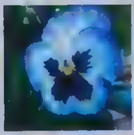
The Record Herald, Thursday, July 2, 1931

Austin Countryman Dies in Fort Wayne

Austin B. Countryman passed away last Thursday in Fort Wayne at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lord where he went to make his home soon after Mrs. Countryman death. His age was 73 years and nine months, and the larger portion of his life was spent near Butler, he being a farmer by occupation. He was an active member of the Knights of Pythias order of the Church of Christ.

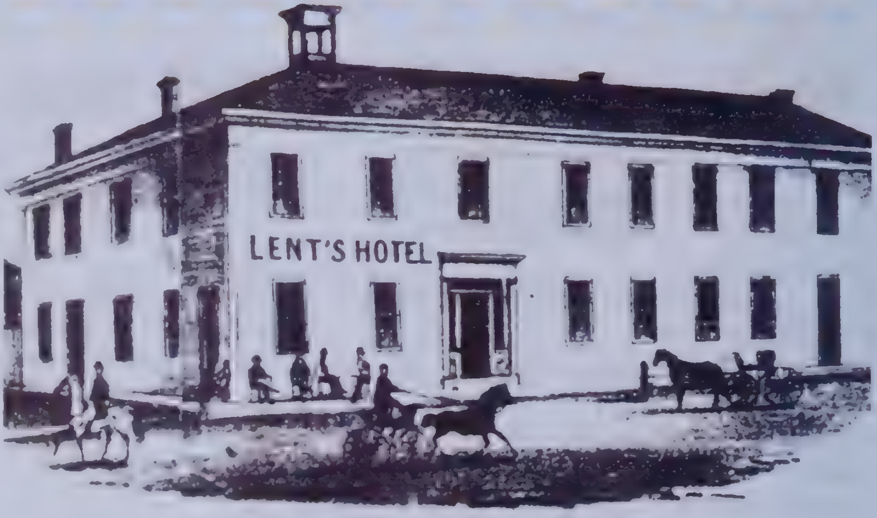
The body was brought to Butler and laid in state at the Phelps funeral home from Friday until the hour of the funeral which was conducted at the Church of Christ Sunday afternoon by his friend and old neighbor, Dr. Charles Reign Scoville, who spoke in the most tender terms of the long friendship. The remains were laid away in the mausoleum in the local cemetery.

The countrymans belonged to the pioneer families of this part of Indiana, he was a friend to all and for many years was a useful citizen to his community, cheerful and ready to lend a helping hand to any who was in need of assistance.

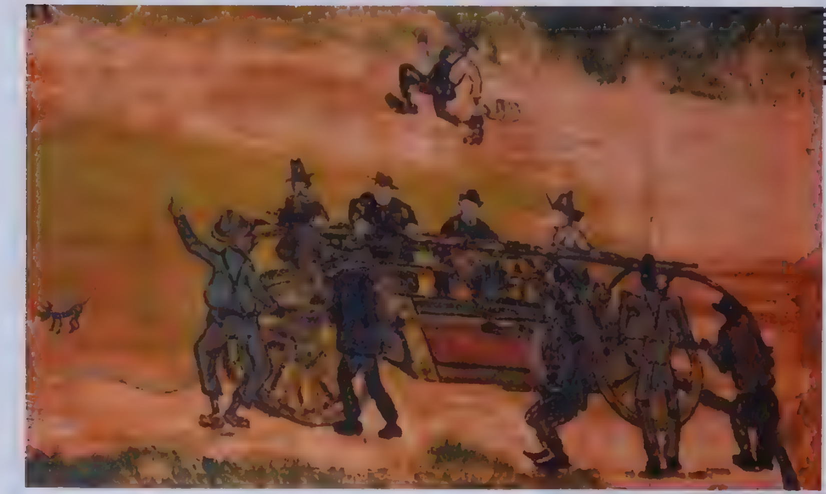


Jan 12, 1870, The Waterloo Press, Thursday

ANOTHER FIRE—Between 3 and 5 o'clock, on Sunday morning last, fire was discovered in Lent's Hotel. The alarm was given; but owing to the boisterous weather and the fact that the numerous freight trains going through town had kept up a constant uproar for several nights, but few citizens except those living near the Hotel heard it. These turned out with a will, meaning the Fire Engine, under the direction of Mr. S. J. Locke, and a stream of water was soon playing on the burning building . After the fire was extinguished, it was found that the baggage room and bar room were in ruins, nothing but the outside shell being left, and that was burned through in several places. The floors were burned through both above and below, in several places. There was an exciting time among occupants of the House during the fire, express? by the main stairway being cut off by the heat and smoke. They all got out safely, however. Several boarders lost articles of clothing stored in the baggage room. The entire loss will not fall short of $1,000, we should think, including damaged furniture. The engine worked finely, and we shall probably hear less complaints in future, of the extravagance of the Board in purchasing it. The loss to the building is covered by insurance.



Lent's Hotel Waterloo City



The pic of the Lent hotel is from the DeKalb County 1863 Plat Map

June 10, 1869, The Waterloo Press, Thursday

FIRE BELL-The fire Company, at its monthly meeting on Monday evening last, decided a 1,000 pound Fire Bell, as soon as the soliciting Committee report funds enough raised in warrant them in doing so. The Bell will cost about $150, Mr. Boyer generously donating his commission to the Company. It will depend upon the liberality of the citizens, how soon the bell is received.

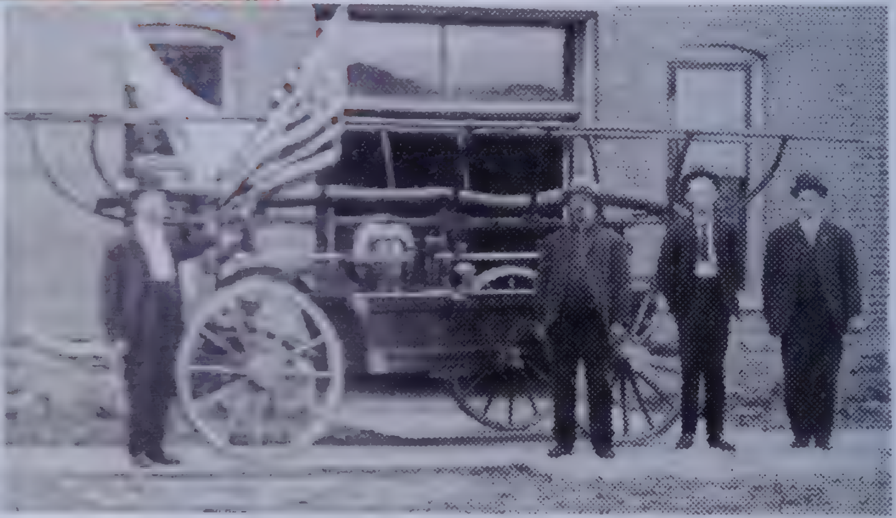
Left picture is from the bar in downtown Waterloo. It was painted by the traveling painter, John Rea and is still there. The original Fire Engine is in the below picture also.

Oct. 13, 1870, The Waterloo Press Thursday

NOTICE TO FIREMEN—The members of Torrent Fire Company, No. 1, are requested to notice the following sections of our By-Laws, with regard to uniform:

Sec. 1. The uniform of the Company shall consist of black pantaloons, red shirt, black leather belt, and glazed oil cloth cap.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of each member, as soon as possible after becoming a member of the Company, to procure the uniform in use, and no person shall be considered a member in good standing nor be entitled to the benefits of the company, until he is thus uniformed.



April 21 1870 The Waterloo Press

Died

At her residence in Fairfield township near Corunna, April 13, 1870 of Consumption, CATHARINE, wife of Enos Vian, aged 39 years, 7 months and 21 days.

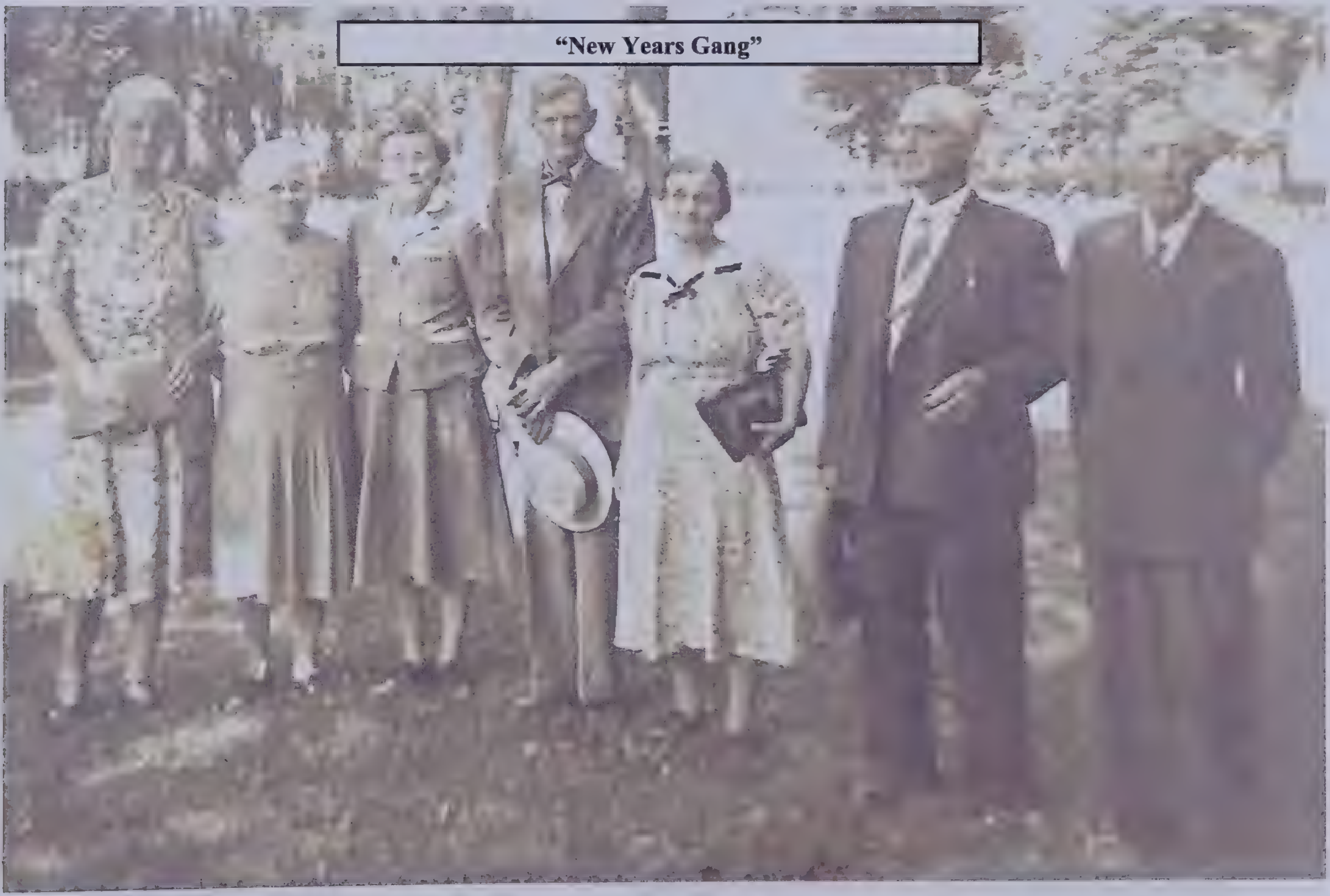
She has been a citizen of that place about 16 years, and suffered long and much. She leaves a husband, 7 children and a circle of friends to mourn the loss. The funeral services will be held at the M.E. Church, at Corunna, next Sunday at 3 o'clock, p.m. Sermon by Rev. James Hadsell of Kendallville.

The Waterloo Press, Thursday, March 11, 1869

LAWRENCE

Fire—the building known as Foulk's brewery and his old habitation went the way of all the earth, last night. Being of wood, and celled it made a bonfire that illuminated our vicinity equal to the noonday sun. The occupants of the house were all out to witness an exhibition at the School House. Josiah Noggle, the occupant, sustained the loss of all his effects, the fires was so rapid that nothing could be saved. The evening being still and damp, with plenty of snow and water, the surrounding buildings were saved. We sympathize with Mr. Noggle, hoping that action will be taken to make up his loss, and we recommend him to the clemency of the people of Lawrence.

"New Years Gang"



This is Sharon Metcalf Cline and I've been going through some old pictures that came to my hands via my grandfather Harry Metcalf. I have a picture that is labeled on the back "New Year's Gang," and then two other pictures of mostly the same group. I recognize my g-grandparents, Minnie Belle Duesler (in the flowered dress with the ribbon) and James William Metcalf (with the striped tie next to her) in the larger picture. The second set of pictures is the same group (Minnie is wearing the same dress) and the inscription on the back is Lake Gage Aug. 31, 1941.

I was wondering if any of your genealogy society members would be able to help identify the others in the group. I am in Iowa now and rarely get back to the area.

The Auburn Courier, August 6, 1918

SPENCERVILLE MAN GORED AND SERIOUSLY INJURED BY A MAD BULL

MARTIN DAVIS, 84, ATTACKED BY VICIOUS ANIMAL AT SON-IN-LAW'S HOME NEAR SPENCERVILLE

Little Hope is Held for His Recovery and Death is Expected at Any Hour—Animal Escaped from Its Pen in Barnyard.

Gored by a bull, Martin Davis, a retired farmer, lies at the home of his son-in-law, Henry Walters, two miles east of Spencerville, in a very serious condition today. No hope is held for his recovery.

Mr. Davis was attacked by the angry bull while standing in the barnyard on his son-in-law's place, Monday evening. Mr. Walters, the son-in-law, was feeding his stock in the barn at the time and Mr. Davis had gone out in the barnyard. While he was standing there the bull broke loose from his pen, butting down the gate. The animal rushed at the aged man, knocking him down, goring the man's right side and trampling him terribly.

It was with difficulty that the animal was caught. Neighbors were summoned and Mr. Walters and three other men after a hard struggle finally captured the animal. Mr. Davis was carried home and a physician from Grabill hurriedly summoned.

Upon examination it was found that Mr. Davis had been seriously injured. The doctor gives but little hope of saving the injured man's life. Mr. Davis was eighty-four years of age on June 21 of this year, and his advanced age is against his chances for recovery.

Mr. Davis was visiting his daughter and son-in-law at the time. Reports from his bedside late Tuesday afternoon were to the effect that his condition shows no improvement.

FAIRFIELD CENTER NEWS *Aug. 6, 1918, Auburn Courier*

Fern Husselman went to the Chicago navy hospital Tuesday to spend some time in the Red Cross department.

Last Tuesday evening a large number of young folks gave Herman Lehman a farewell reception in the form of a lawn party.

The Auburn Courier, August 6, 1918

AUBURN SOLDIER GASSED BY HUNS

Clarence Sheely in American Base Hospital
Following a Gas Attack on American Troops

QUICKLY GAINING STRENGTH

Another Letter from Carl H. Heywood of Auburn, States that Front Where He Is Stationed Is Constantly Under Fire

That Claence Sheely, an Auburn soldier in France, has been in a base hospital in France a number of weeks recovering from being gassed and an attack of diphtheria, has just been learned from a letter received Monday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Sheely of this city.

"I just received four letters from you, written on May 21, May 31, June 4 and June 6. I was certainly glad to hear from you and I am glad my mail is going through to you in good shape. I have been receiving a number of letters from different people in Auburn and many are a great deal alike. All news from the old home town is worth reading, however, and I don't care how many write the same thing.

"Don't worry about sending things to me as the United States needs all shipping room for necessities and I would not make a request to any one to send me anything. If the old U.S.A. can't get me what I need, I'll do without. I have been in the army long enough to know how to get along without lots of things. There are many articles we could make use of if we had them but I get along fairly well without them. All that we need over here is a piece of hard tack and a gun of some kind and we'll do our part.

"I think that when I get back to the States things will be rather tame, but a good rest would hurt none of us. I would not come back now, though, even if they were to discharge me. I have a little debt to settle with Fritz and I can't make it out on paper, either.

Regiment Wins Distinction

"Your mail is not censored over here, so it comes through in good shape. Do we move? Well, I guess so. Do you suppose this war would be won if we never moved? Just watch the paper and every move mad on Fritz soil, you'll know your son is there. I am with a regiment that has made one big name for itself and America. We are just as our name signified, "the dirty dozen." Everywhere anything dirty is to be done we are "Johnny on the spot."

"I am glad you received word from the company commander when I was sent to the hospital. I suppose you think that I have been in the hospital a long time for just a little touch of tonsillitis as he wrote to you about.

Continued next page

I will tell you the real truth now as I expect to be back in the front line with the boys very shortly.

"The real fact of the matter was that I received a little too much gas and took diphtheria on top of all that. I am just as good as ever now, but I hae that little debt to settle with Fritz and I am anxious to do it. Don't worry about me as this is just a game of chance over here and as I have only one life to live I would rather lose it in this cause that any other way I know."

Constantly Under Fire.

"We are in the front line trenches," writes Carl H. Heywood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heywood of this city, who has been in France since April 20, "and I am having a good time. The shells come over to us regularly and lots of them. It keeps one busy keeping out of the way.

"We have fireworks every night, so you see we did not miss the Fourth of July. The Germans get in on it, too, so I guess they fall for our line of stuff. We talk to them every day and tell them the latest through the music of a gun. I don't know what they think of us yet, but I don't believe they are crazy over us. The Germans have been talking to us with their guns, but they do a bad job of it as they can't hit much.

"We live in dugouts and have to contend with the rats. One has to watch when chowing or the rats grab right into the mess kit and swipe the eats. I would not care if they come and eat, but the get to tramping around and shake the building, or dugout, and knock dirt in the eats.

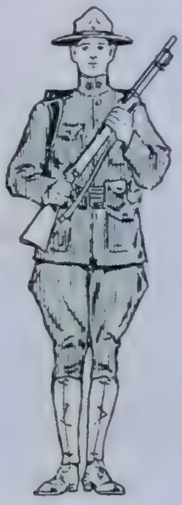
"We have some nice kittens here, but I can not talk French or German so am out of luck with them. Can't tell what nationality they are. If you say, 'kitty,' they run like the devil.

In First Aid Work.

"I am still doing first aid work and am busy. I was up in the extreme point of the front line the other night and sure had to do a little crawling and gunning and make some fast moves to keep them from getting a shot at me.

"The biggest share of the fighting is done at night, so one has to be picked off easily if he does not know his business. I made the trip to see if there were any sick soldiers at that point. Part of the company to which I was assigned to give first aid was there. I do everything I can to meet the demand, but am convinced that we will see some bad cases."

Carl enlisted February 11 and was sent to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Leaving there April 9, and arriving in France April 20.



Tuesday, August 6, 1918, The Auburn Courier

FIRST DEKALB COUNTY SOLDIER WOUNDED WHILE IN ACTION

DeKalb county's first soldier has been wounded while in action in France, Saturday's casualty list issued at Washington, D.C., carried the name of Private E. M. Mortorff of Ashley, as severely wounded. Private Mortorff is a son of Will Mortorff, residing near Summit, DeKalb county, about half way between Waterloo and Ashley.

The DeKalb County Exemption board has a record of h is entrance into the service from the sate of Washington, where he was employed.

Tuesday, August 6, 1918, The Auburn Courier

SIX MONTHS IN FRANCE

EMMETT SHARPE, AN AUBURN YOUNG MAN IN FRANCE, SAYS AMERICANS ARE GETTING THICK AS BEES IN FRANCE.

Writer Says Soldiers Have Plenty to Do, Enough to Eat and Plenty of Sleep, So Everybody is Happy,

"The Germans are told that there are only 10,000 Americans in France, but they are now finding that we are thick as bees," writes Emmett Sharpe, an Auburn soldier in France, to Oscar Burnier of this city. "They are fast losing heart and give up easily," he continues.

"It used to be that the boches were told when they saw American soldiers that they were British troops, as our uniforms are so much alike. They now realize, however, when they meet us in battle they have a real man to fight.

"I am feeling fine and the rest of the boys likewise. We have plenty to do, enough to eat and plenty of sleep, so every one is happy. It has been nearly six months since we crossed the seas and I must say that the time has seemed very short to me as the days pass quickly.

"I am writing this letter out here in the woods on an old and discarded table. The big guns are booming and the whiz of the motors in the air above us can be plainly heard."

Continued from last issue: Ashley school calendar

NTERVIEWS

Iris Thomas

Iris graduated in 1940 in a class of 29 kids. In grade school she remembered Miss Corbin (who became Mrs. Teegardin after she got married.) She was a good teacher, but very strict. Iris remembers getting tapped on the ear for not paying attention.

Nobody got spanked unless they were really, really bad. No one wanted to because they all heard that Mr. Frederick had a spanking machine in his office. At least that's what they all believed. Actually, all he had to do was walk by the room and if he saw someone acting up he would walk right in and take care of it.

She especially liked Miss Helen Ellert, who was very kind to her family. When Iris's sister was sick, Miss Ellert brought lessons to their home for a long time.

Iris remember riding in the hack. It was the earlier school bus that was long and narrow. The benches faced each other and then there was one in the middle.

The big blizzard of 1936 stood out in Iris's memory. They were off school for two weeks. The drifts were so hard that the kids could walk on top of the snow with no trouble.

Iris still has a beautiful embroidered wall hanging that she made in home ec. It looks as nice today as it did back then.

The juniors and seniors did not have proms back then. They had banquets. They would go to a nice restaurant and then to a show.

Iris remember a favorite playground toy. It was called a high flier. Kids would hang on to a bar attached to a chain and spin around. Once a girl flew off and was hurt badly. They didn't know if she would live.

***James Schiffli** by Ryan Schiffli*

James went to school at Ashley from 1955-1967. He liked Mrs. Bowman in 3rd grade, Mr. Cook in 7th, and Mr. Boyer in 8th grade. What he remembers the most about them is that they never stopped yelling at him.

He remembers how the boys played marbles at recess time. They used to go inside of a tree and play. They also used to play pump-pump-pull away.

In high school his class never got to paint the chimney because they were horsing around and broke a window. He never tried playing hooky because he knew he would Beverly McDowell by Skyler Davidson

***Beverly McDowell by** Skyler Davidson*

Beverly McDowell has good memories of her third grade teacher, Opal Bowman. Mrs. Bowman taught her students how to knit.

She remembers the old merry-go-round on the playground because playing on that was how she busted her leg.

The orneriest thing she did was to throw spitwads at her friends and sometimes even the teacher.
be punished by his day.

Carolyn Brown

Carolyn attended Ashley all twelve years. She graduated in 1965 in a class of 42 kids. She had a great Senior year! The class took an 8 day trip to Washington, D.C., Gettysburg, and New York City. She remembers such good school spirit. Everyone would go to the ball games and sit in the pep square. When they went to the Regionals, there was a bon fire pep rally outside of the school.

She loved sock hops! The gym was new so they had to dance in their socks. She said the boys didn't dance back then.

Carolyn remembered Paul Cook's classes, especially. She was kind of the teacher's pet and got into a disagreement with other kids because of it. She got upset and left school to walk 6 miles back home without telling anyone. Her mom brought her back and they got it all worked out, but Mr. Cook acted like he was paddling her for worrying everyone.

Carolyn remembers eating in the cafeteria down in the basement. They served pizza sometimes, but no one knew what it was and they didn't want to try it. She thought it was so neat to get rich, chocolate milk at school because she never got it at home. Even today if she wants to remember the old days, she makes a bologna sandwich and drinks chocolate milk.

Fourth grade in Mrs. Teegardin's class was really different back then. Nobody got out of their seat and you didn't talk at all! Mrs. T. was a disciplinarian—she didn't take any guff!

The big bell had a deep, soothing sound. Kids would gather around the janitor when he pulled the rope. At recess there weren't any teachers watching the kids. They just went out and played until the bell rang.

Kenny Rakestraw

Kenny Rakestraw went to Ashley School from 1949-1961. He remembers Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Nugen, and Mr. Cook the most. They were nice teachers.

He never got a spanking at school, but he came close sometimes. Once he was out at recess in first grade and was jumping in a mud puddle. He got sent to the principal's office. Luckily, Mr. Frederick wasn't there so he just went back to class.

Kenny played basketball and baseball and track. They had to run up to the town hall to gym. Out at recess in elementary school, they would play red-rover, baseball, and kickball.

In high school he and his friends sometimes would sneak out of school. They would go to the restroom and climb out the window. The most dangerous thing they did was to go up to Hudson corner and drag race to the limits.

They used to go to sockhops and drive in movies. They also went roller skating. He had a sweetheart named Betty.

Field trips were taken to the Toledo Zoo (and they took a train), the Ft. Wayne Holsom Bakery, and to the Coca Cola factory.

Rosalie Bowerman *by Jessica Hardison*

Rosalie Bowerman graduated in 1959. She remembers Miss Gfeller, Mr. Everitts, and Harold and Dolly Arney the most. She recalled how they liked young people and knew how to get them to learn.

The kids were really close to each other at Ashley, and sometimes it was hard to make friends when you moved here from another school. Rosalie was new in 5th grade, but eventually it all worked out.

Rosalie remembers Mr. Everitts letting the class listen to the final game of the World Series one time when the Brooklyn Dodgers (her favorite team) went.

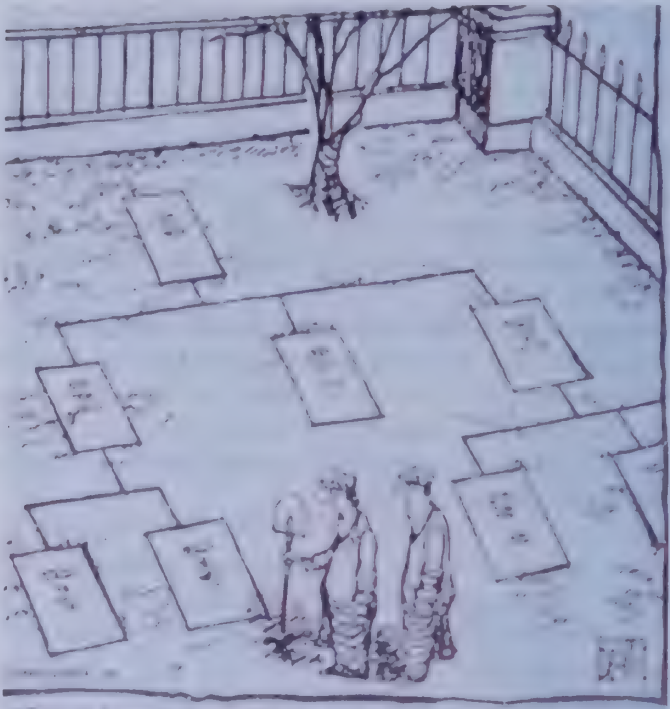
She enjoyed playing co-ed softball at recess time. There were no organized sports for girls at the time. There weren't many dances. The kids either went to the movies, ball games, or roller skating.

Oct. 26, 1871, The Waterloo Press, Thursday

MILL BURNED

We learned this week that the Saw Mill at Newville, in this county, had been entirely destroyed by fire. Our informant could not give us the date of the fire. The protection of several other buildings, which were close to the mill, must have required the well directed efforts of the citizens.

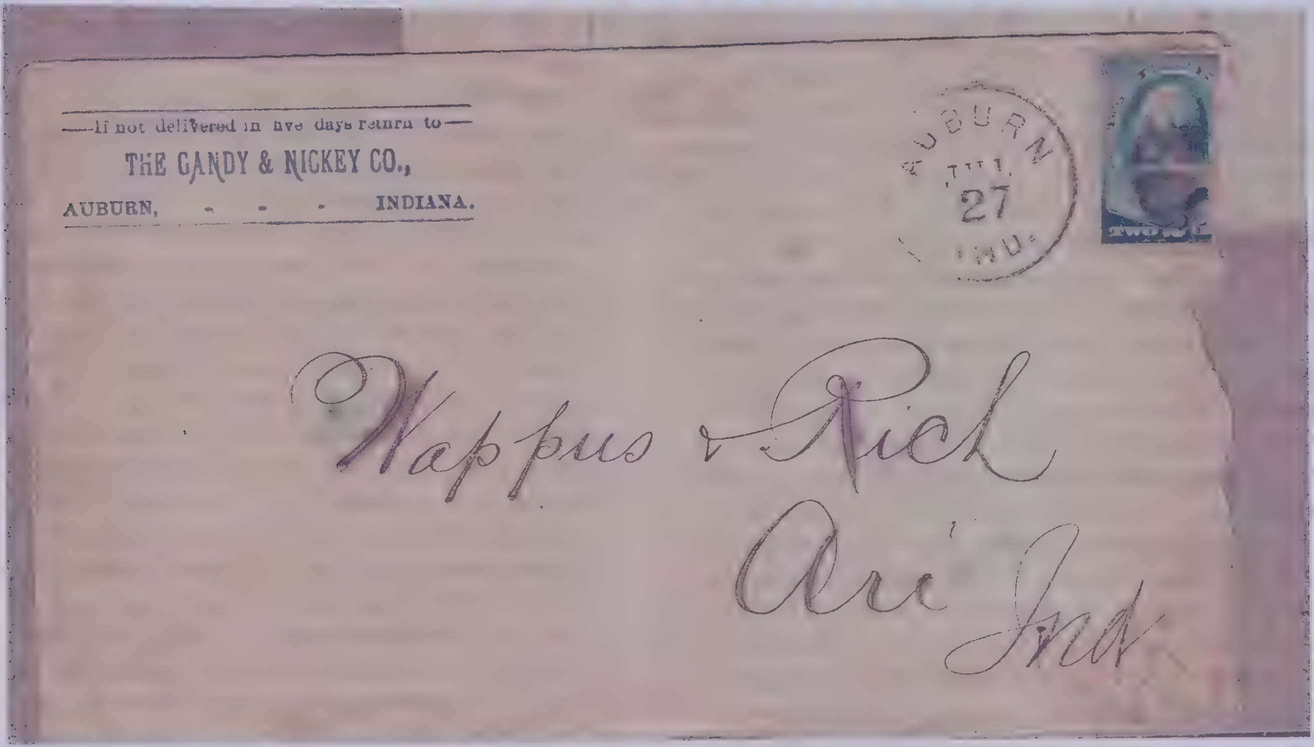
The genealogy cartoon below was shared by Bill Carey.



June 22, 1871 The Waterloo Press, Thursday

WAR OF 1812

The first name placed upon the Pension rolls of this District, under provisions of the act approved Feb. 14, 1871, is that of Alanson Abbey, a soldier in the war of 1812, and father of Mr. G. (or O.) T. Abbey, of this place. Mr. A. is 87 years of age, and retains much of his original physical vigor and strength of mind. The early reception of this certificate was probably due to the industry with which the Attorney, T.R. Dickinson, Esq., prosecutes these claims. There remain with us but a few survivors, who participated in the stirring events of that early period in our country's history; and although this gratuity of the government is small, and comes at a lae day, it will be none the less gratefully received by those old time veterans, whose declining years it is designed to render more comfortable. All soldiers who served sixty days in that war are entitled to receive $8 per month, commencing, Feb. 14, 1871; sad also their surviving widows, who were married prior to the treaty of peace which terminated the war, Feb. 17, 1815.



—If not delivered in five days return to—

THE CANDY & NICKEY CO.,

AUBURN, - - - INDIANA.

AUBURN JUL 27 IND.

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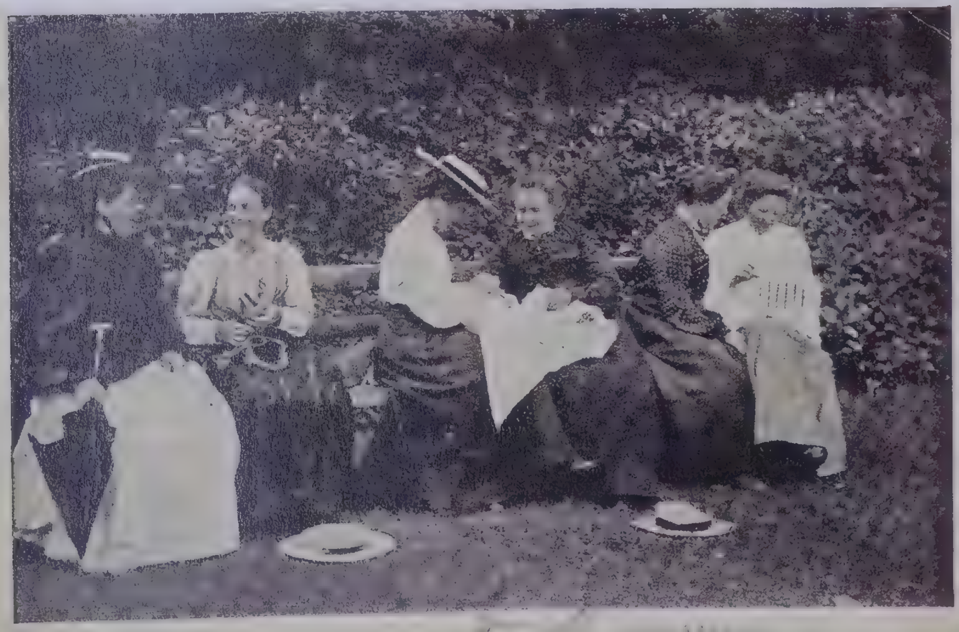
Mailed to Mrs. W. H. Bohler or Bohls Garrett, Indiana March 13, 1911
Written on the front ….Garrett Women



The Gossipers at work.

Continued next page

The Auburn Courier, Thursday, January 29, 1891

At Rest.

Isabel Means (nee Watson) was born Feb. 15, 1891, in Richland (now Ashland) county, Ohio. In 1836, she, with her parents, came to DeKalb county, Ind., and settled in Jackson township, which was at that time a vast wilderness, containing but few houses. In 1839, she was united in marriage to James Means. To this union was born three sons and three daughters; of whom, one son and two daughters died in infancy. A husband, three children, four brothers, two sisters, three grandsons and one granddaughter have preceded her to the unknown realms. Two sons, one daughter, two grandsons, ten granddaughters, one brother and three sisters, survive her.

She united with the Methodist church in the summer of 1839, where she remained a consistent member until 1864, when the society disbanded. After this she attended the M. P. church, when she could.

She departed his life, Jan. 11, 1891, aged 69 years, 10 months and 27 days.

A few days ago while conversing with her daughter, in answer to the latter's question, "What are you looking at?" she said, "I am looking at the angels." For three years she has been a very great sufferer. She has, many times, prayed for the Lord to take her home to rest.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. S. S. Stanton, pastor of the M. E. church at Spencerville, Jan. 13, 1891.

Dear mother, your afflictions were hard to bear.
But now your every pain is o'er,
And a starry crown you'll wear,
With the angels on the golden shore.

Immortal, thy trails are no more,
For thou art in the uneven land,
Thou has left the thing of earthly lore,
To view the city at God's right hand.

Farewell, dear mother, we bid thee adieu,
As we consign the body to the tomb,
No more on earth we’’ meet you,
Thy spirit dwells with Jesus at home.

Thy songs of praise will never cease.
While thou art on the golden strand,
And thy soul shall forever rest in peace,
Eternally with that angel band.

The Waterloo Press, Thursday, Oct. 12, 1893

Ella Duesler, nee Wymer, wife of F. M. Duesler, was born in DeKalb Co., Oct. 13, 1862, and died at her home in Waterloo, Ind. Sept. 18, 1893, aged 30 years, 11 months and 5 days.

Within the vicinity of Waterloo the deceased was born, here she lived, here she was married and here she passed from her associations of time. Nov. 14, she was married to F. M. Duesler, which union was blessed by the birth of three children, Mary Belle, George Oscar and Edna Lou. These, yet in childhood, with their father, are by his loss placed under the sorest afflictions of life. The parents and one sister have preceded her through the gateway of death, while three brothers and one sister must bid farewell to another loved one who has just gone from their midst.

Mrs. Duesler was a neighbor who was appreciated by those about her and a true friend. Her husband can well call her blessed, for she was a loving wife and her children will miss her for she was a kind mother.

She was a member of the Daughter of Rebecca, having been a charter member of the Waterloo Lodge. To this order she became most closely attached, remaining to her death an ardent admirer of it and a faithful member.

When fast sinking away she rallied for a moment and said, "Oh mother, I thought we were just passing over." These were her last words.

The funeral occurred from her residence Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 2 p.m., Rev. U.S.A. Bridge officiating. Her beloved order was present and rendered their impressive funeral service. That which is mortal was laid to rest in the Waterloo cemetery.

The Waterloo Press, June 27, 1867

A.C. Jackman has purchased the photograph rooms of M.M. Ripperton, and all the apparatus appertaining thereto, and is now carrying on the business of Photography in all its branches. His advertisement may be found in another column. Mr. Ripperton will also remain at the gallery for the present. Those who want good photographs, taken in the best style,

The Waterloo Press, Thursday, Oct 12, 1893

School Report

Report of School, District No. 3, Smithfield township for the month ending Sept. 29, 1893. Number of pupils enrolled 33; average daily attendance 27; per cent of attendance 91. The per cent and punctuality of each scholar is shown in the following.

Alice Betz per cent. Attendance 80, punctuality 100; Maude Camp 79, 100; Ida Betts 100, 100; Inez Bonbrake 80, 100; Mary Betz 100, 100; Mabel Camp 100, 100; Eva Camp 78, 94; Sadie Betts 100; 100; Rach. Hughes 95, 97; Reba Cahow 100, 100; Mertie Kalb 100, 100; Myra Scott 94, 100; Laura Smith 87, 100; Lettie Blaisdell 94, 100; Pearl Slaybaugh 98, 100; Vesta Hartman 93, 100; Blanche Betts 100, 100; Henry Kempf 70, 96; Daniel Kimmel 86, 100; Arthur Cox 82, 100; Luther Seaver 95, 100; Emory Hartman 99, 100; George Betz 100, 100; George Kimmel 85, 100; Jay Kimmel 95, 100; Albert Laymen 100, 100; Grover Cahow 89, 100; Frank Parnell 100, 100; Milo Betts 100, 100; Karl Kimmel 90, 100; Louie Smith 70, 100; Earl Hughes 80, 97; Burl Hughes 80, 97.

"Energy begets destiny." "Everything has its time to flourish; everything grows old; everything passes away." Life is a book of which we have but one edition. Let every day's actions, as they add their pages to the indestructible volume, be such as we shall be willing to have an assembled world to read.

If thou art baffled in they earnest will,
They conscience clear, thy reason not astray,
Be this thy faith and consolation still—
The darkest hour is on the verge of day.

E. H. Betz, Teacher

The Waterloo Press, October 31, 1862

BLACK RAIN

The phenomena known as "black rain," or dust, occurred here on the evening of the 21st, the same shower is reported in other parts of Northern Indiana. It seemed to come from the north-west. The sides of houses, were completely daubed with it.

March 13, 1863 The Waterloo Press

DIED

At his residence in Newville, February 27, 1863, of lung fever, HENRY FUSSELMAN, in the forty-eighth year of his age.

The deceased emigrated from Trumbull county, Ohio, to DeKalb when it was nearly an unbroken wilderness, since which time, until his death, his name has been intimately connected with the history of its rise and progress. Few men in the county were so widely known, or so generally beloved as he. He was a patriotic and enterprising citizen, a kind neighbor, a warm and true friend, a loving father, and an affectionate husband. His character was distinguished by a manly sincerity, by the warmth of his affections, by the excellence of his judgment, and for that fine tact, which enabled him to pursue the right course with uncompromising fidelity, without giving offence to any. An earnest Christian, the first church in Stafford township was organized at his house, and he died, as he had lived in the faith and hope of the Gospel.

The Waterloo Press, Nov. 2, 1893, Thursday

Robber at Concord

On Wednesday evening of last week just as Mr. Richard Irwin, the store keeper at Concord near Newville, this county, was closing up his store, a man driving two ponies came up and inquired if he kept cigars, and said he would like to buy one. Mr. Irvin went behind his counter and procured the cigar, the stranger handed a dollar bill, and as Mr. I. was attempting to make change out of a "poke" containing silver, the stranger grasped it with one hand and with the other held a revolver in the face of the store keeper. A heroic struggle ensued in which the show case came near falling off the counter, culminating in favor of the stranger, who with his stolen silver escaped to his buggy and drove rapidly westward. On Thursday he was tracked by a peculiar mark on one shoe of his team to some point between Butler and Waterloo, where the clue was lost. We understand he secured about fifteen dollars, and the boldness of the trick should prove a warning to all persons dealing with strangers. Concord is the same place where a few weeks ago, Mr. Baker peppered a burglar, robbing his store with his shot gun. The burglar escaped, throwing off his overcoat with holes in the collar from the shot and also dropping a bunch of stolen handkerchiefs with finger marks in blood, showing that Mr. Baker's shot took effect. Strange, however, the wounded burglar has never been located.

The Waterloo Press, May 2, 1862

DIED

Killed, in the battle of Pittsburg Landing, Tenn., on Monday, April 7th, 1862, **ZEPHANIAH B. CULBERTSON,** late of Company H. 30th Ind. Regiment eldest son of Robert Culbertson, Esq., of Concord Township, DeKalb Co. Ind., Aged 22 years, 4 months, and 11 days. He was a true friend, a dutiful son, and a brave and chivalrous soldier, ever obedient in the commands of his officers, and kind obliging to his comrades. He was loved by all. His last act was one of kindness. While heaving a wounded comrade (Samuel Ford) off the field of battle, a bullet from the fun of a wounded rebel not far distant, overtook him, passing through the arm of his comrade, and killing him instantly. His bereaved parents nobly and heroically gave him as a sacrifice ito our bleeding county, trusting that the sacrifice is not made in vain. In life he was beloved, and in death he is deeply lamented by a large circle of friends.

He has fallen! He has fallen!
The chivalrous and brave!
The young and ardent soldier
Is dreaming in his grave!
He has fallen! He has fallen,
With a glory on his name,
In the budding of his laurels,
And the morning of his fame!

Death thou art called beautiful,
In the innocent and fair
As thou cometh like a blessing
On the evening's scented air;
But, Death! Thou art more glorious,
When the youthful hero dies,
With the flag of freedom waving
Like a meteor o'er his eyes.

He has fallen! He has fallen!
For his country fair and free,
In the foremost ranks he's fallen,
For no craven heart had he.
In the summer land they're placed him,
"Neath a sky that's ever blue,
And Heaven never smiled on one
More generous and true.

Victor, Ind. ANNA Y. COSPER

The Waterloo Press, Thursday, Jan. 26, 1899

MR. JAMES GRISWOLD

Of Auburn, Celebrates His Eightieth Birthday

SIXTY INVITED GUESTS

Made the Occasion a Joyous One, Last Friday Afternoon—An Excellent Luncheon Was Served To Those Present.

Friday, Jan. 20, 1899, marked the eightieth anniversary of the birth of Mr. James Griwold, of Auburn, upon which occasion, sixty guests were invited to celebrate the event. There were present of the old time residents of Auburn and vicinity, Rev. W. L. Meese, Philip Fluke, George W. Stahl, W. J. Walsworth and wife, Mrs. S. B. Ward, Mrs. Barclay and many others of later settlement or younger in years, all of whom joined in congratulations to the host and wished him many years of life in this world, and an abundant entrance into the world of happiness beyond, when the days of his pilgrimage shall have been numbered. Mr. Griswold is a pioneer of DeKalb county, and for half a century, he has been identified with the interests of Auburn. All these years he has been an active worker in church and Sunday school, and the power of his example has always been for the right, as God has given him to see the right. It was a pleasant sight to witness these older citizens to social converse. The present generation can hardly realize what they endured in the evolutionary period of the county. The history of their lives will never be accurately written but the integrity of their characters and purposes has impressed the community in which they have lived. Of the younger guests, there were present Elder J. N. Wilson and wife, Rev. J. D. Brosy, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ralston, C. Shaffer and wife; Mr. Sprott and wife, Editor J. A. Barns and wife, and many other neighbors and friends. Mrs. Griswold, assisted by a daughter of Mr. Griswold, served the guests to a substantial luncheon, and the little grandchildren acted as ushers to welcome the coming and to speed the departing guests. Mr. Griswold, in whose honor the guests were invited, was happy in welcoming his friends, and it was evident that his happiness was not all expressed in words. A handsome rocker was presented with compliments of the donors and several other mementos were left as reminders of the occasion, as the days go by. Mrs. G. ably carried out her part of the programme, and was happy in knowing that others were happy. No one can measure the full value of such a life as that of plain spoken, practical James Griswold, always firm in his convictions of the right and free to express his views whenever occasion demands. His many friends will join us in the wish that his last days may be his best days, and that the pathway of his life may shine on and on into the perfect day. He was born April 22, 1889, near Butler, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Freeburn.

The Butler Record, May 15, 1924, Thursday

GALE CURRY ARRESTED

Gale Curry, of Edgerton, Ohio, who was arrested in Auburn last Thursday night when a quantity of "raisin jack" was found in his car, was rearrested Monday on a charge of transporting intoxicating liquor. His first offense was that of driving while intoxicated and his fine $40, was paid by Chas. Kraus, who is said to live in the home of Mrs. Charles Fisher, Curry's sister.

Curry, when arraigned on the second charge, waived examination, and was bound over to the DeKalb circuit court. He couldn't give bond, and so was taken to jail.

As a result of Curry's arrest he swore to an affidavit charging Fred Wing, of Waterloo, with selling booze to him. Wing waived preliminary hearing and was also bound over to circuit court. His bond, which was placed at $2,000 was signed by John S. Wing, his brother, of Waterloo and Mrs. Estella Poast, of Auburn, his sister.

The officers made a search of Wing's home, and found a half gallon of "moon," two 50-gallon barrels of cider, which had been spiked with moonshine, a 10-gallon bottle of elderberry wine, two large barrels half filled with mash, one barrel of mash being cooked, and large quantities of cracked corn. They did not find the still.

The Waterloo Press, Jan. 3, 1901, Thursday

The residence of Augustus Wherley, 800 Garffeld avenue, was entered by a burglar between 1 and 5 o'clock Tuesday morning, but though the thief ransacked the four rooms on the ground floor he did not secure much of value, the most prized article that is missed being a silk neck scarf that Mr. Wherly had owned several years. Mr. and Mrs. Wherly and a son and a daughter were in the house, but all slept upstairs, and not one was distributed by the pillager. Mr. Wherley suffers from rheumatism and was up at 1 a.m. at which time everything was in normal condition. When he again arose at 5 he discovered evidences of the visit. The thief forced a lock on an outside door, thus gaining entrance. Commode and drawers were rifled and their contents strewn about the floor. So eager was the expectant thief that a bed in the parlor bedroom was taken apart. The family had all its portable values upstairs hence the slight loss.---Elkhart Review.

Unknown date

AUBURN TEACHER BECOMES A BRIDE

Miss Pearl Rigg Married to Henry C. Keesler in Pretty Home Wedding

Saturday at high noon Miss Pearl Rigg, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rigg, became the bride of Henry C. Keesler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Keesler of St. Joe, at the home of the bride's parents.

The single ring ceremony was read by the late Rev. J. O. Rose of Angola while the bride and groom attended by Mrs. Frances Fairfield Bachelet and Willis K. Bachelet of Angola stood under an improvised archway of blue and white crepe paper between the living room and the parlor. Ferns and bouquets of flowers were also a part of the archway decorations.

The bride wore a powder blue dress trimmed with cream colored lace, flesh colored hose and black slippers and carried a corsage of white rose buds. Mrs. Bachelet wore a blue crepe dress, black slippers and hose and carried rose buds and sweet peas. Bot the groom and the best man wore the conventional dark suits.

Following the ceremony a three course dinner was served. The table decorations consisted of attractive arrangements of blue and white crepe paper and two large bouquets of white carnations.

Mrs. Keesler graduated from the McIntosh High School with the class of 1924 and in 1926 finished a two years' normal course at TriState college at Angola. For the last two years she has taught the fifth and sixth grades in the Ashley Consolidated schools.

Mr. Keesler since his graduation from the St. Joe High School in 1926 has been in charge of a filling station at St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Keesler expect to make their home in St. Joe.

Following are the relatives and friends who were present: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Keesler and daughter, Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser and son, Harold and daughter, Rose Mary of St. Joe, Rev. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Bachelet of Angola and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rigg and son, LeRoy of Auburn.

Aug. 5, 1958, Tues. St. Joe News

SERVICES IN AUBURN FOR JOHN DE PEW

Body of Auburn, Area Airman, Killed July 24 in Helicopter Crash in Greenland , to Arrive Wednesday

The casketed remains of 22 year old Airman 2-C John H. DePew of Rt. 1, Auburn, are scheduled to arrive at the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad station at Auburn Junction at 4:04 a.m. Wednesday.

The young servicemen, son of William C. DePew, Rt. 1, Auburn and Mrs. Orvela Funk, Rt. 1, Avilla, was killed July 24 in the crash of a U. S. Air Force, helicopter on the Greenland ice cap.

The body will be removed to the Dilgard & Cline funeral home in Auburn where it will remain until military funeral services are conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday. Officiating at the rites will be the Rev. Carl Thompson of Butler. Burial will follow in Cedar Chapel cemetery southwest of Garrett.

Full military rites will be conducted at the grave by a squad of U.S. airmen from the Bunker Hill Air Force base south of Peru.

Four other servicemen, including an Indianapolis young man, died in the crash of the helicopter. The helicopter, attached to the air rescue squadron at the Thule Air Force base on the northwest coast of Greenland, was on a routine mission when it vanished in a cloud bank and crashed. Aerial search Saturday, July 26, located the crash scene. The plane reported no signs of life. A ground rescue squad, traveling in a tractor-treaded "weasel" returned with the bodies to the Thule base. They were later flown to the McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey.

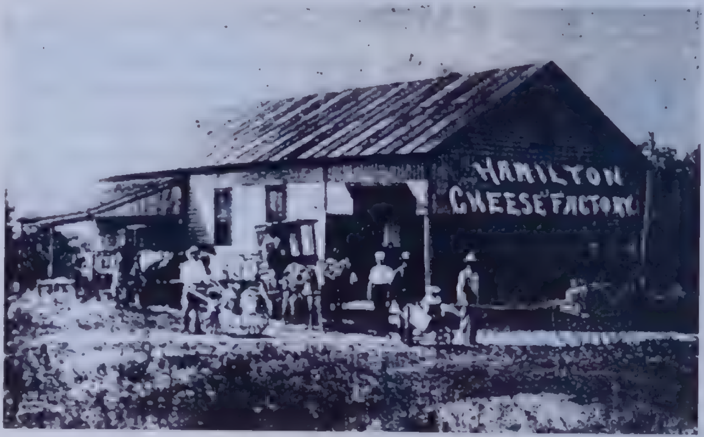
Expected Home Aug. 4

The young man had written his family that he expected to be home on leave Aug. 4 for reassignment to an Air Force base in New Mexico. The airman had written he planned to marry Miss Jessie Plummer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Plummer of Waterloo while home on leave.

Airman DePew enlisted for four years in the Air Force in January, 1956. He lived with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah DePew, Rt. 1, Auburn, before his entry into service. The young man was stationed in Texas and Massachusetts bases before his assignment in August, 1957 to the Thule base.

A native of Butler township south of Garrett, he was born June 30, 1936. He graduated in 1955 from the Riverdale high school at St. Joe where he had played basketball and softball. Before entering service, the young man was employed at International Harvester, Fort Wayne.

Surviving, besides the parents and the paternal grandparents are three brothers: James DePew, Rt. 3 Auburn, Charles DePew, Rt. 1, Auburn and Robert DePew, also of Rt. 1 Auburn; five half brothers; four half sisters; a niece and nephew.



The Record Herald, Thursday, July 9, 1964

Here is an old picture that few people can recall. It is of the Hamilton Cheese Factory, and was loaned to us by Mrs. Bill Johnson of West Main Street

The concern was established around 1900 and existed for only a short time. It was located on what is now State Road 1 across the street from the mill pond on what is now known as the Girt Gnagy property.

In trying to find a little history about the factory, Virgil Harter of Hamilton told us that he could recall that his parents sold cream to the company about 65 years ago when he was about 10 years old. He believes that two of the men in the picture are Hi Sweet and Ridley Renner.

Many of the "old timers" around Hamilton say that there was more poker played at the factory than cheese made, and that is the reason for its short existence.

Located behind the cheese factory was a saw mill driven by water power and a brick and tile kiln.

The Waterloo Press, Feb. 11, 1869

The County Commissioners have made a purchase of a Farm for the Poor. They bought the farm known as "Hosier's," of Moses Gonser, Esq. It is situated about w miles north-west of this place, in Richland township, and contains 166 acres of land of good quality, and a new house. It will make a good poor farm, costing the county over $9,000.

The Waterloo Press, May 27, 1897, Thursday

Frederick Rohm was born in Rineburg, Rontz Witer county, Germany, Nov. 19, 1820; died May23, 1897; aged 76 years, 6 months, and four days.

Mr. Rohm emigrated with his parents to Holmes county, Ohio in 1833. He was united in marriage to Susannah Easterly, October 5, 1841. In 1843 moved to Knox Co., O., and in 1847 they moved to DeKalb Co., Ind., two miles west of Waterloo and lived on the farm until death.

Father Rohm became savingly acquainted with his Saviour at the age of 14 and united with the Reformed church at that time and was faithful to the church vow until God said, "It is enough, come up higher."

By his marriage were born five sons and four daughters. Two sons and two daughters, nine grandchildren and one great grandchildren have preceded him to the land beyond the grave—the home of the soul. The departed leaves his aged companion, three sons, two daughters, eleven grandchildren, ten great grandchildren, five brothers, and one sister, s well as a large circle of friends to mourn their loss; but their loss is his eternal gain. Mr. Rohm was a kind husband, a loving father, and a good neighbor. His affliction was severe, suffering from a cancer in his stomach, but he bore it patiently and was ready at any time for the Master to take him home. He had lived to a good old age and witnessed the country improve, but was willing to leave and meet the loved ones in heaven. May God bless the surviving ones and grant a reunion in heaven, where sorrow is a stranger.

The funeral occurred at the Tamarack Reformed church, Tuesday, May 25; after which the remains were laid away to rest in the Tamarack cemetery to await the resurrection morn. Rev. S. P. Klotz officiated: text, 2 Tim., 4:6, 7, 8.

There is no death, the stars go down
To rise upon some fairer shore,
And in Heaven's jeweled crown,
They shine forevermore.

The Waterloo Press, Feb. 14, 1867

The funeral of Archilles Blaker, at Butler, last week, was attended by about 120 Masons, representing five Lodges: Waterloo City, Auburn, Edgerton, Newville and Butler. Among the regalia a set of jewels that once belonged to an old Lodge in Pennsylvania.

The Waterloo Press, June 19, 1863

SUDDEN DEATH—Our town was suddenly startled last Saturday evening by the announcement that Mr. **R.B. VROOMAN** had fallen instantly dead. He had worked hard all day, taken supper as usual, and was on the street conversing in his uniform cheerful manner until nearly sundown, when he went to his ashery in the Western part of town, with Mr. Willard who was carrying on the business for him. He remained about the ashery some time, conversed about his business in rather more than usual, it was thought, cheerful mood, and stepped out a few rods, he was noticed to fall suddenly lifeless to the ground. When Mr.Willard reached him, he was, to all appearance, quite dead. Dr. Stough was immediately summoned and reached the spot in a few minutes, but pronounced him beyond all human aid. The immediate cause of his death we cannot divine; it seems, indeed, to be a matter of mere conjecture with everybody. His remains were conveyed by his friends, on Wednesday, to Ohio for interment.

Mr. V. had been a resident of our place but a few months, but had become almost universally known and respected by our citizens. A man of the most exemplary character, he was industrious energetic, and seemed always anxious to perform his whole duty as a man. He leaves an interesting family, who realize most keenly and sadly the irreparable loss they had sustained.

The Waterloo Press, Jan. 31, 1867

FATAL ACCIDENT—**Joseph Hornberger,** the section boss at Corunna, on the Air Line Railroad, was run over by a handcar, Jan. 29, and injured so badly that he died the next day. He was a faithful and efficient Railroad man, and a good citizen; and formerly lived in this place. He leaves a wife and two children.

The Waterloo Press, July 24, 1863

A FIRE occurred at Lawrence in this County on the 18th inst., consuming the blacksmith shop and dwelling of MR. McINTYRE of that place. Estimated loss about $1,800. The fires is supposed to have originated from the forge in the smithshop.

The Waterloo Press, Jan. 31, 1867

We learn that a lynx was killed in Troy Township, recently; the first that has been seen in this county for a number of years.

The Waterloo Press, May 27, 1897, Thursday

WHAT IS THE MATTER With Van Vleck Street and they all Answer "SHE'S ALL RIGHT!" FOR

Indeed it is no longer a side street but one of the Business Thoroughfares of our Town. Just note the business on it.

For instance there is Jim Robison, at the head of the street, with his well equipped livery and sale stable, and handsome turnouts. Then comes Hotel Locke, with that genial host, Ab. Kelley, who is also mayor of the city. This hotel had a wide reputation, and the hungry are fed here to their fullest capacity. Its first-class and no mistake. Opposite is the Silver Dawn office, ready for free silver, to advocate the cause with vigor, and next to it is that "host of good fellows," Henry Beck, with his "bakery shop." The sight of his wares makes one's mouth water, and no one can complain of being hungry when at such a small expense they can "fill up" on bread, buns, cakes, pies and other delicacies found at a first-class restaurant. To wash it down, Frank Shaver, on the corner, has liquid refreshments. In the new block comes the postoffice, Harley Wareham's fine barber parlors, J. B. Lunceford's elegantly furnished restaurant and fruit stand, and on the corner, Cass & Nisbet's drug store and cigar stand. Overhead is Lacey & Hartwick's gallery, where you can secure a duplicate of yourself in art, even down to a button, for a small sum, say 20 cents for a nice one, with your picture on it. Dr. Darby also has an office upstairs, but he is compelled to go off the street for practice, as no one is sick here. The fire engine house on the other corner, and present home of the city dads, is the center of excitement, when the bell rings. On the other side you will find your uncle, Jacob Loewenstein, and son, Harry, with a full line of dry goods and clothing. The comes Charles Meek's where drinks are served to the thirsty, and adjoining him comes the great industry of Beyer Bros. poultry and produce warehouse, under the management of Edward Kundard. This firm distributes large sums of money in this vicinity, and employs several teams in the work of gathering and shipping butter, eggs and poultry. By this time your shoes are worn out at the sole, and you can stop with Alax. McEntarffer, who will repair your shoes while you wait, and entertain you with a good story, and if you need any additional fun, stop in at the next door and stir up Curt Klotz, at the wagon shop. He will build anything in his line from a wheel barrow to a locomotive, and repair your baby cab or rocking chair, and makes your old carriage look like a new one. He is full of business, but always complains of wanting more. Next to him comes the smithshop owned by H. D. Chamberlain, with that champion of horseshoes, Dave Saunders, in charge. Dr. Chamberlain is a veterinary surgeon, a graduate of Toronto College, and will attend promptly all calls when your stock needs a skilled surgeon, and his knowledge of, the horse gives many valuable pointers to the shoer, which cannot be obtained elsewhere. Mr. Saunders will attend strictly to business in the smithwork and farmers and others are learning that the best work can be secured here. Geo. Derthick files saws and you will find him next to the smithshop. The Press office comes in the row, and for artistic job work no office excels the work turned out here. The Press is the oldest paper in the county and has the best equipped office of any paper in this part of the state. The flag floats at the masthead, and for a good clean, up-to-date newspaper there are none better than The Press. The editors solicit news, subscription, advertising and job work. Always glad to welcome visitors. For news, books, and stationery you can always be accommodated at THE PRESS newsstand with the latest and best. The town hall and opera house needs no mention, as everyone passing along the street will observe it, and it is admitted by all to be the finest opera house in this part of the state, so far as accommodations are concerned. Then the park and school building is attractive to all passers by. The corps of teachers are not surpassed anywhere and the work of the year proves the efficiency of the school. Next to the park is the residence of L. F. Stamets, who devotes his time and energies to the sale of farm machinery, and at the head of the street west if the handsome and commodious residence of County Commissioner E. R. Shoemaker, one of the finest properties in town; with modern improvements and beautiful surroundings. Again we ask, what is the matter with VanVleck street? There are other pebbles on the seashore, but none more polished than VanVleck. On this street are the greatest eaters and drinkers, and about as lively a set as you will find on any other street in the town. Everybody travels Van Vleck street.

THE AUBURN COURIER,
Thursday, January 26, 1893

Aldora Pulver was born near Auburn, May 24, 1867, and died at her home in Garrett Jan. 9, 1893, aged 25 years, 7 months, 15 days. She was a member of the Garrett M. E. church, a devout Christian a faithful wife, a patient mother and was dearly loved by all who knew her. Although her sufferings were intense, she bore them patiently and was made to realize "not my will but thy will be done" and passed away resting in the arms of her blessed Mother. She leaves a husband and two children to mourn her departure.

Above her couch we bent and prayed,
In the dimly lighted room;
As the bright hues of woman's life
Sank slowly into gloom.
At last the fluttering pulse was still,
The death chill through her clay
Stole slowly; and as eve came on
Our sister had passed away.
The form remained, but there was now
No soul our love to share.
No warm, responding lips to kiss,
For Aldora was not there.
"Farewell," with grieving hearts we said,
"Sister of our love and care,"
And then we ceased to kiss those lips,
For our sister was not there.

St. Joe, Thursday, Feb. 6, 1930

Minnie Louisa Thompson, daughter of John and Margaret Thompson, was born at Quincey, Franklin County, Pennsylvania on May 1, 1869, where she also spent her girlhood days. At about the age of twenty-nine years she came to this section of Indiana, and for the past forty years or so had assumed the duties of the home of Harvey Kimes, formerly of Spencer township and at the present time of St. Joe.

She had been for many years a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church at Spencerville, until moving to St. Joe where she was transferred to St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

She departed this life suddenly on January 27 at the age of 60 years, 8 months and 26 days.

She is survived by one brother, D. W. Thompson: three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Houser, Mrs. Barbara Houser and Miss Mary A. Thompson all of Quincey, Pa. Three nieces survive: Mrs. Blanch Stroudand, Mrs. Margaret Wasmus, of Detroit, and Blanch Thompson of Iowa; one nephew, Allen C. Houser of Quincey.

Auburn Courier, Friday, Sept. 29, 1916

HAMILTON BLIND TIGER OPERATOR AGAIN SENTENCED

Judge D. M. Link Fines William Helms $100 and Sentences Him to Penal Farm for Spiriting Away Witnesses

William Helm, the Hamilton hotel man who has had some difficulty in keeping out of jail during the past few months, has entered a plea of guilty to the charge of obstructing justice in the Steuben county circuit court and has been given a fine of $100 and sentenced to the penal farm for sixty days by Judge D. M. Link of the DeKalb-Steuben circuit court. Helms will be taken to the penal farm at once by the sheriff of Steuben county.

A few months ago Helms was charged with operating a blind tiger at Hamilton. He was convicted and another charge was entered a few days later charging him with spiriting away some of the witnesses in the case against him. He was fined $400 on that occasion and was given a penal farm sentence but he appealed the case to the supreme court where it is still pending.

The Waterloo Press, Thursday, August 6, 1931

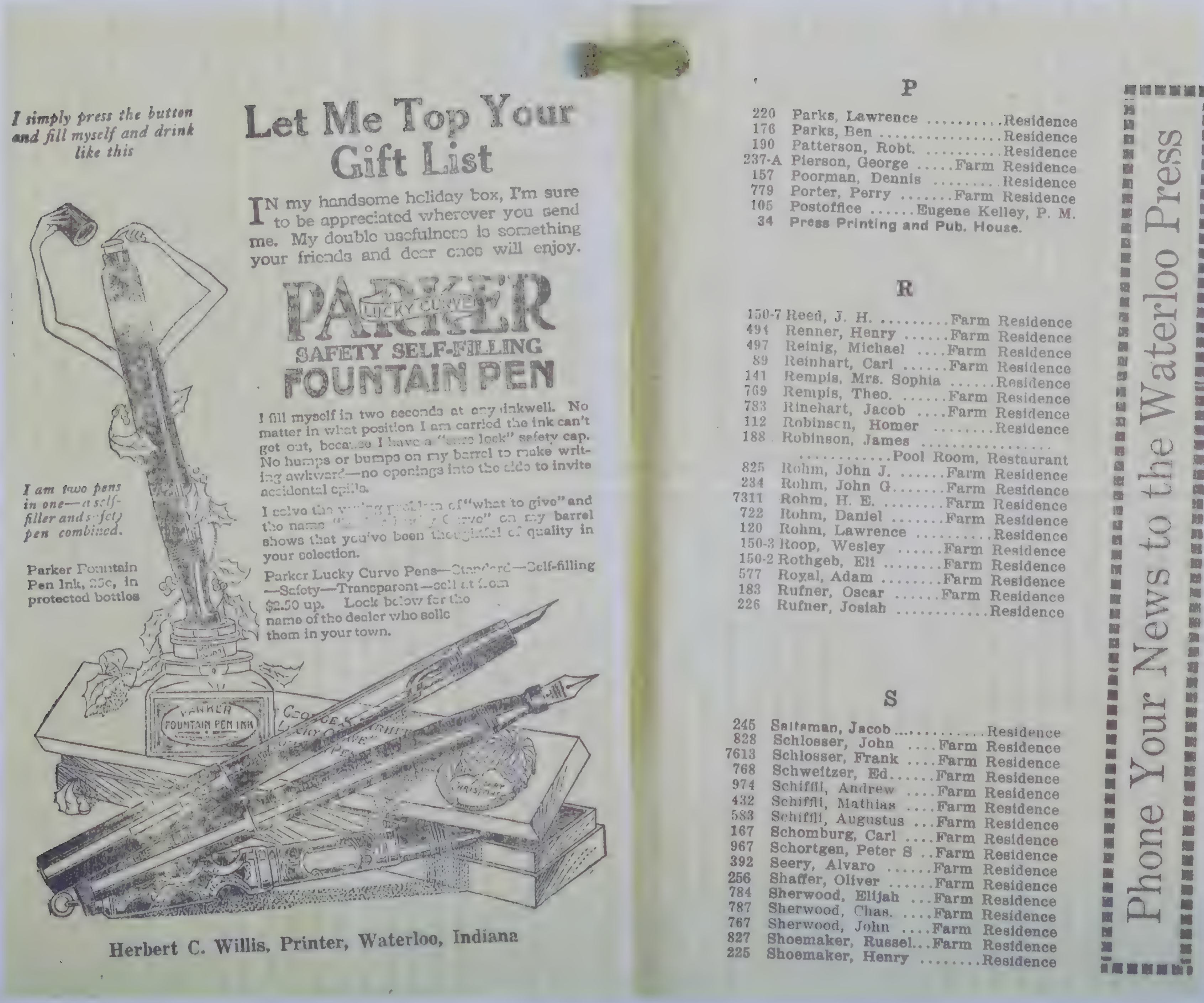
TWO YOUNG BANDITS ROB STORE IN AUBURN OF $150 IN LOTT

George W. Mark, proprietor of the Little Dutch Grocery in the north part of Auburn, was held up at 10 o'clock on Wednesday night of last week when two youthful appearing bandits entered his store and told him to stick "em up." Two customers were in the store at the time and under orders they made no attempt to frustrate the robbery. After taking $150 in cash the two bandits rushed out and jumped into a parked automobile and made their escape.

The Butler Record, Thursday, May 6, 1926

Howard V. Taylor of Fort Wayne, was fined $200 and costs by Mayor Ferris of Hicksville Friday for possession and transportation of liquor. His Ford coupe, in which the officers found liquor, was confiscated. Taylor was arrested Thursday while his car was parked in Hicksville. In company with him at the time were Mrs. Bertha Dermott of St. Joe and Elvira Hart, who gave her home as Auburn. The women said they had not knowledge there was any liquor in the car, but had merely been invited to ride from their home. They were not held or questioned.

Copied by Deb Iddings. 1917 Waterloo Telephone Book continued from last issue.


PARKER FOUNTAIN PEN INK
CHRISTMAS

I simply press the button and fill myself and drink like this

Let Me Top Your Gift List

IN my handsome holiday box, I'm sure to be appreciated wherever you send me. My double usefulness is something your friends and dear ones will enjoy.

PARKER
LUCKY CURVE
SAFETY SELF-FILLING FOUNTAIN PEN

I fill myself in two seconds at any inkwell. No matter in what position I am carried the ink can't get out, because I have a "sure lock" safety cap. No humps or bumps on my barrel to make writing awkward—no openings into the side to invite accidental spills.

I solve the vexing problem of "what to give" and the name "Parker Lucky Curve" on my barrel shows that you've been thoughtful of quality in your selection.

I am two pens in one—a self-filler and safety pen combined.

Parker Fountain Pen Ink, 25c, in protected bottles

Parker Lucky Curve Pens—Standard—Self-filling—Safety—Transparent—sell at from $2.50 up. Look below for the name of the dealer who sells them in your town.

Herbert C. Willis, Printer, Waterloo, Indiana

P

220	Parks, Lawrence	Residence
176	Parks, Ben	Residence
190	Patterson, Robt.	Residence
237-A	Pierson, George	Farm Residence
157	Poorman, Dennis	Residence
779	Porter, Perry	Farm Residence
105	Postoffice	Eugene Kelley, P. M.
34	Press Printing and Pub. House.	

R

150-7	Reed, J. H.	Farm Residence
494	Renner, Henry	Farm Residence
497	Reinig, Michael	Farm Residence
89	Reinhart, Carl	Farm Residence
141	Rempis, Mrs. Sophia	Residence
769	Rempis, Theo.	Farm Residence
783	Rinehart, Jacob	Farm Residence
112	Robinson, Homer	Residence
188	Robinson, James	Pool Room, Restaurant
825	Rohm, John J.	Farm Residence
234	Rohm, John G.	Farm Residence
7311	Rohm, H. E.	Farm Residence
722	Rohm, Daniel	Farm Residence
120	Rohm, Lawrence	Residence
150-3	Roop, Wesley	Farm Residence
150-2	Rothgeb, Eli	Farm Residence
577	Royal, Adam	Farm Residence
183	Rufner, Oscar	Farm Residence
226	Rufner, Josiah	Residence

S

245	Saltsman, Jacob	Residence
828	Schlosser, John	Farm Residence
7613	Schlosser, Frank	Farm Residence
768	Schweitzer, Ed	Farm Residence
974	Schiffli, Andrew	Farm Residence
432	Schiffli, Mathias	Farm Residence
583	Schiffli, Augustus	Farm Residence
167	Schomburg, Carl	Farm Residence
967	Schortgen, Peter S	Farm Residence
392	Seery, Alvaro	Farm Residence
256	Shaffer, Oliver	Farm Residence
784	Sherwood, Elijah	Farm Residence
787	Sherwood, Chas.	Farm Residence
767	Sherwood, John	Farm Residence
827	Shoemaker, Russel	Farm Residence
225	Shoemaker, Henry	Residence

Phone Your News to the Waterloo Press

454 Shook, Frank ....Residence
883 Shoudel, Geo ....Residence
5810 Shoudel, Ed ....Residence
499 Shoudel, Mot O. ....Residence
495 Shoudel, Michael ....Farm Residence
4311 Shoudel, M. C. ......Farm Residence
4712 Shoudel, John ......Farm Residence
27 Showalter, Dr. J. E. ....Residence
22 Showalter, Dr. J. E. ....Office
778 Shultz, Albert ......Farm Residence
182 Shultz, Mrs. Curtis ....Residence
578 Shuman, Roy ....Farm Residence
7410 Smith, Alvin ....Farm Residence
212 Smith, F. P. ....Residence
602 Smith, Lawrence ...Farm Residence
232-A Smith, Elmer ......Farm Residence
9710 Snyder, J. F. ....Farm Residence
7711 Snyder, Orange.....Farm Residence
705 Sommerlott, Wesley..Farm Residence
15 Speer, Chas. O. ....Residence
59 Stamets, Mrs. Jennie ......Residence
238 Strock, M A...............Residence
108 Swartz, Melvin ....Residence
132 Stevenson, Roy ....Residence
7714 Shultz, Mrs. Allen ...Farm Residence
31 Somerlott, Earl ....Residence
674 Stroh, Henry ....Farm Residence
181 Shugart, Arthur ....Residence

T

254..Tatham, Walla C.............Garage
217 Tatham, Walla C. ....Residence
209 Texter, Oscar ....Residence
7811 Thomson, Carl ....Farm Residence
459 Till, Frank ....Farm Residence
7310 Trail, Sherman .....Farm Residence

V

240-2 Vance, Dr. U. G. ....Office
240-3 Vance, Dr. U. G. ....Residence
434 Vestal, David ....Farm Residence
197 Vosgereau, J. H. ....Residence

W

637 Wagner, J. L. ......Farm Residence
874 Walker, Chas. ......Farm Residence
51-2 Walker, Eli ....Farm Residence
51-1 Walker, Frank .....Farm Residence

The Press Book Store for School Supplies

173 Walker, George .... Residence
755 Walker, William ....Residence
116 Wareham, Mrs Edith.....Residence
26 Warner, Arthur ....Residence
34 **Waterloo Press** ....Office
964 Waterman, Jeff .....Farm Residence
222 Waterloo Fruit Co.
234-A Washburn, Warren..Farm Residence
982 Weidler, David .....Farm Residence
174 Wells-Fargo Express Co. ....Office
4711 Werner, George ....Farm Residence
975 Werner, Peter ......Farm Residence
146 Wetoskey, Carl ....Residence
438 Wetoskey, Joe .....Farm Residence
7413 White, Chas. ....Farm Residence
6 Widdicomb, Mrs. Tena ....Residence
193 Wittmer, John ....Residence
395 Wilhelm, Jacob .....Farm Residence
34 **Willis, Herbert C.** ....**Book Store**
131 Willis, Mrs. Josephine ....Residence
35 Willis, H. C. ....Residence
9 Wilson, John ....Residence
109 **Winegardner & Son**..........**Poultry**
200 Wing, Mrs. A. ....Residence
579 Wines, Ernest ......Farm Residence
7713 Wolf, Allen ....Farm Residence
743 Wolf, Hiram ....Farm Residence
775 Wolf, William ......Farm Residence
777 Wolf, Samuel ....Farm Residence
139 Willennar, Z. A. ....Residence
163 Waterman, Mrs. Ellen .....Residence

Y

224 Yeagy, Ora ....Residence

Z

102 Zerkle, L. E. ....Grocer,
83 Zerkle, Chas. ....Residence

Ten Eyck & Son for Cut Flowers

In Case of Accident or Fire

Use the Telephone. If you do not have a phone in your house or place of business, go to the nearest phone and you will be welcome to use the line. For other purposes you should

Use Your Own Phon

W. C. Tatham's
Auto Livery and Garage

Automobile and Motorcycle Supplies

Phones: Residence, 217; Garage, 254. WATERLOO, IND.

E. Winegardner & Son

ARE ALWAYS READY TO

Buy Your Poultry

Highest Prices Paid
Phone or See Us
Phone No. 109

Hull's Old Stand

Waterloo, Indiana

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Membership Form

The *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society (DCIGS)* meets the second Monday or Tuesday of every month at 6:00 PM social time and 6:15 meeting time and is usually at various libraries in the county. The quarterly newsletter, *DeKalb Diggings,* which you receive as a member of DCIGS, is sent about April 15 (Issue 1), July 15, (Issue 2), October 15, (Issue 3), and January 15 (Issue 4). We are currently running a little behind on these dates.

Today's Date:_______________ I am a NEW member (yes or no)_________________

Dues for Year (example 2018, 2018, 2019)________ I am already a member (yes or no)________________

Amount enclosed for DCIGS membership (January to December - due by February 15):

$10.00 Single Membership ______________ $15.00 Family Membership (One address)______________

Name (Women: Please include maiden name) ____

Mailing Address:____City:_____________________State______

Zip Code_____________ Telephone Number ( ) _________________Email: ______________________________

Volunteer your talents. In what area would you be interested in serving the society?

____

____

YES NO Please keep my name, address, phone number, email, surnames, and family charts in an active file by the DGIGS so they can be accessible for copying and research. (If this is not answered your information will be placed in the active file.)

DEKALB COUNTY names that I am researching ____

____

Other surnames that I am researching:

Name	**County**	**State**

Please mail your payment to:

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Attention: Membership
P. O. Box 6085
Auburn, IN 46706

Is there anything special that you would like to contribute to the newsletter or see included in the newsletter? (Edited if needed at the discretion of the newsletter editor.) Thanks!

____

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rozwells@mediacombb.net

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Jill Devine
As of January 2019, Deb Iddings 260-837-2019

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Cemetery Posse
Contact Roselyn Wells

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
DeKalb Diggings
P.O. Box 6085
Auburn IN, 46706

DeKalb Diggings

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Letter from the President

Sad looking at our newsletter two years ago. It was before the fire at Eckhart Library. I miss that big room. Hopefully, it will be back, even better. So glad that the NATMUS museum reached out to us...Thank you Jerry Muzzillo. We have enjoyed meeting there too. I hated it that someone needed to stay there because the museum closed their doors at 5:00 regularly. Good thing was...we enjoyed some of them staying for our meeting and contributing. Now it is time to try something new again. We are going to have our meetings at Waterloo until the Eckhart Library is open again. Thanks to Eckhart, NATMUS and Waterloo for opening your doors to us.

Remember this is being put out in July 2019 but is actually the 2017 fall newsletter. We are trying to catch up. Thanks again for your patience.

MEETINGS

Banquet
August 17, 2019
Saturday @ 5:45 Dinner at 6:00
(Program after dinner)
"Mary Shelley"
by
LuAnn Holman

Lou Ann **HOMAN-SAYLOR** lives in Angola at the White Picket Gardens where you can find her gardening or writing late into the night under the light of her frayed scarlet lamp. She is a storyteller, teacher, writer, actress and a collector of front porch stories. (see page 59)

September—No meetings. Please sign up to work the fair. Help **especially** needed on Saturday.

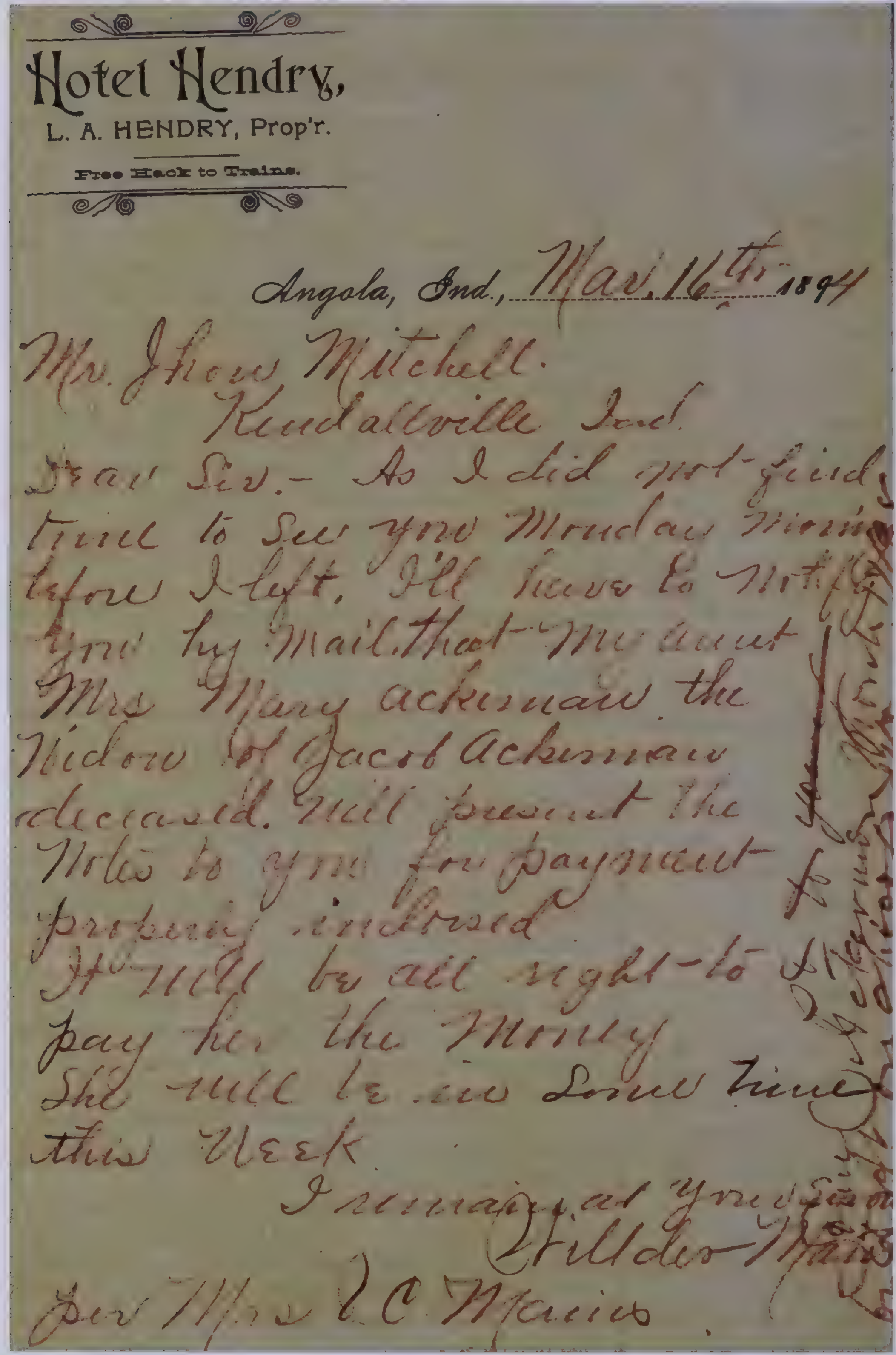
The Record Herald, Thursday, ?? 1933

Russell-Bercaw

Mr. **LaMar Bercaw,** son of Mrs. C. H. Fisher of Edgerton, Ohio, and Miss Erma Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Russell of Hamilton were united in marriage Tuesday, at Fort Wayne by the Rev. Mr. Vincent of the Third Presbyterian church.

Mr. Bercaw, one of Butler's young business men, conducts what is known as the Bercaw Implement Store, having bought the fixtures and good will of Mr. Carl Kaiser about a year ago. Previous to coming to Butler, Mrs. Bercaw was affiliated with his stepfather, Mr. Herbert Fisher, in the same line of business. He graduated from the Edgerton High School in 1925, and attended a business college at Toledo.

Mrs. Bercaw is a graduate of the Hamilton High school in the class of 1931. They are at home to their friends on East Green street, which was recently vacated by Mrs. Minnie Hoffer. The Record-Herald joins their many friends in Hamilton, Edgerton and Butler, in extending congratulations.



Hotel Hendry,
L. A. HENDRY, Prop'r.
Free Hack to Trains.

Angola, Ind., Mar. 16th 1894

Mr. Jhon Mitchell.
Kendallville Ind.

Dear Sir.- As I did not find time to See you Monday Morning before I left. I'll have to Notify you by Mail that My aunt Mrs Mary ackerman the Widow of Jacob Ackerman deceased. will present the Notes to you for payment of property inclosed
It will be all right to pay her the Money
She will be in some time this Week
I remain at your Serv
Willder Mains
per Mrs V C Mains

Amanda gave me this letter she found.

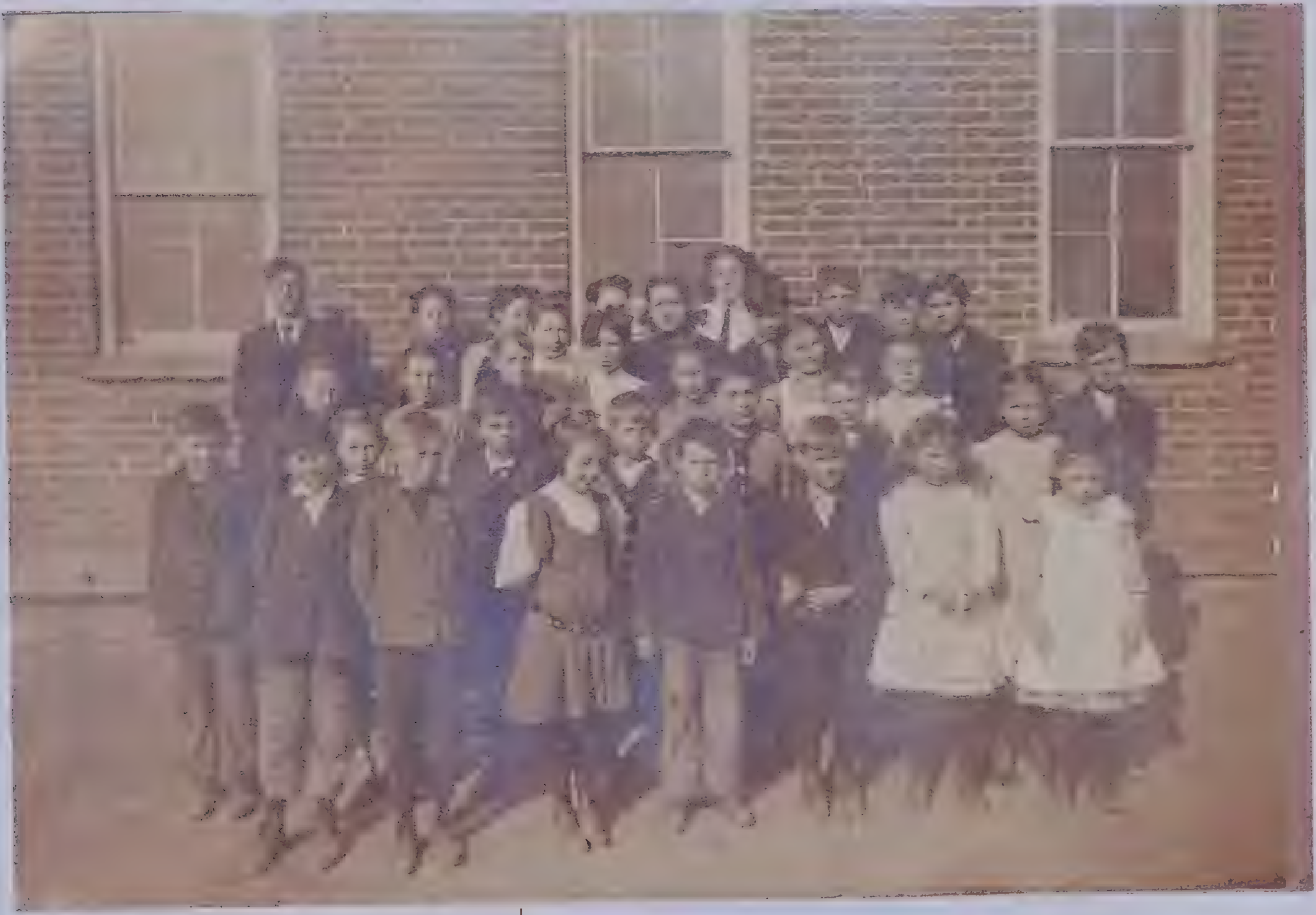
Says, Hotel Hendry, L.A. HENDRY, Prop"r Free Hack to Trains
Angola, Ind, Mar. 16th 1894

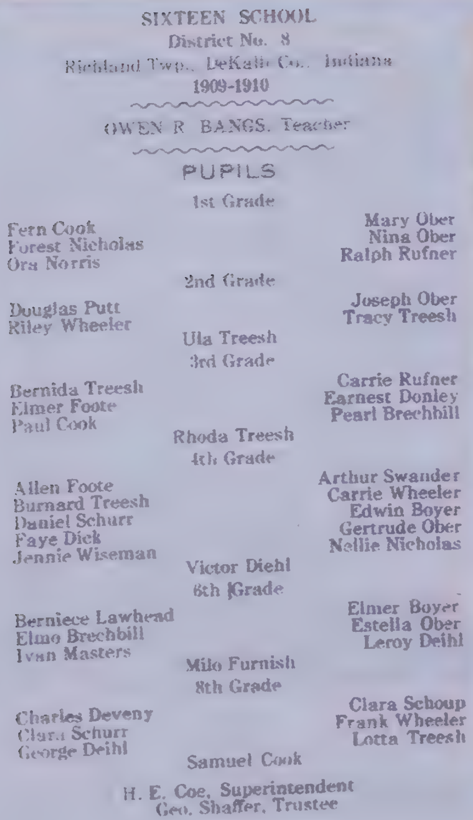
Mr. Jhon Mitchell. Kendallville Ind.
Dear Sir-As I did not find time to see you Monday morning before I left, I'll have to notify you by mail that my aunt, Mrs. Mary Ackerman the widow of Jacob Ackerman deceased will present the notes to you for payment of property enclosed. It will be all right to pay her the money. She will be in some time this week. I remain at your service Wilder Mains per Mrs. V.? C. Mains

This is a relative of mine. Mary Ackerman and Mrs. Wilder Mains were daughters of Nicodemus and Barbara Spindler. (my great grandparents) Nicodemus & Barbara would be Amanda's great great grandparents.

I was a little puzzled why Wilder Mains would be displaying the mastodon in 1897 and 1898 in Angola and now I know why. He had ties in Angola.

Submitted by Roselyn Wells





SIXTEEN SCHOOL
District No. 8
Richland Twp., DeKalb Co., Indiana
1909-1910

OWEN R BANGS, Teacher

PUPILS

1st Grade

Fern Cook
Forest Nicholas
Ora Norris
Mary Ober
Nina Ober
Ralph Rufner

2nd Grade

Douglas Putt
Riley Wheeler
Ula Treesh
Joseph Ober
Tracy Treesh

3rd Grade

Bernida Treesh
Elmer Foote
Paul Cook
Rhoda Treesh
Carrie Rufner
Earnest Donley
Pearl Brechbill

4th Grade

Allen Foote
Burnard Treesh
Daniel Schurr
Faye Dick
Jennie Wiseman
Victor Diehl
Arthur Swander
Carrie Wheeler
Edwin Boyer
Gertrude Ober
Nellie Nicholas

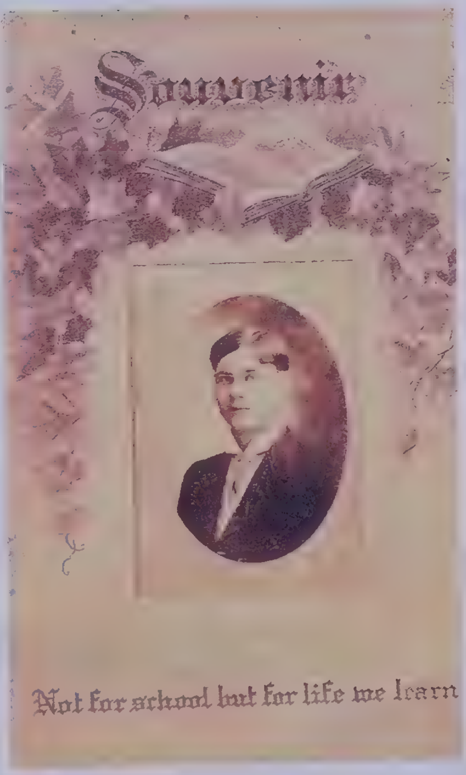
6th Grade

Berniece Lawhead
Elmo Brechbill
Ivan Masters
Milo Furnish
Elmer Boyer
Estella Ober
Leroy Deihl

8th Grade

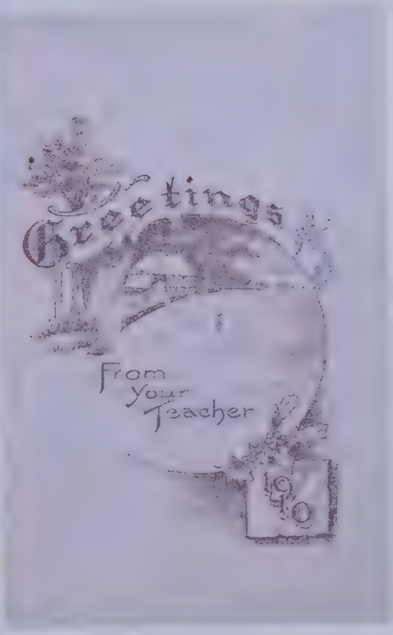
Charles Deveny
Clara Schurr
George Deihl
Samuel Cook
Clara Schoup
Frank Wheeler
Lotta Treesh

H. E. Coe, Superintendent
Geo. Shaffer, Trustee


Souvenir
Not for school but for life we learn

All information and pictures from Susanna Johnsonon pages 47-54.

Edited for newsletter if needed



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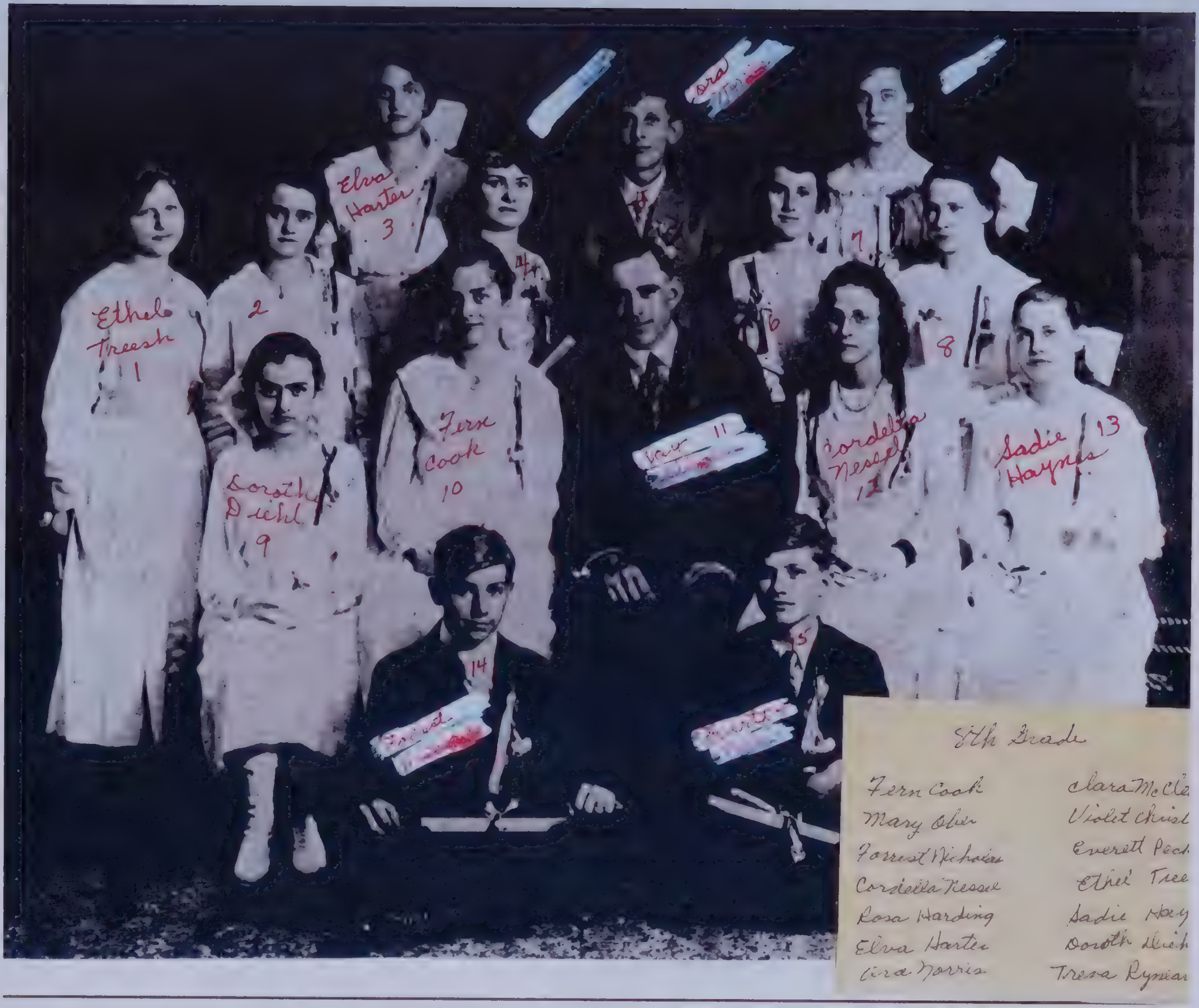

Ethel Treesh 1
2
Elva Harter 3
4
Ora Norris
6
7
8
Dorothy Diehl 9
Fern Cook 10
11
Cordella Nessel 12
Sadie Haynes 13
14
15

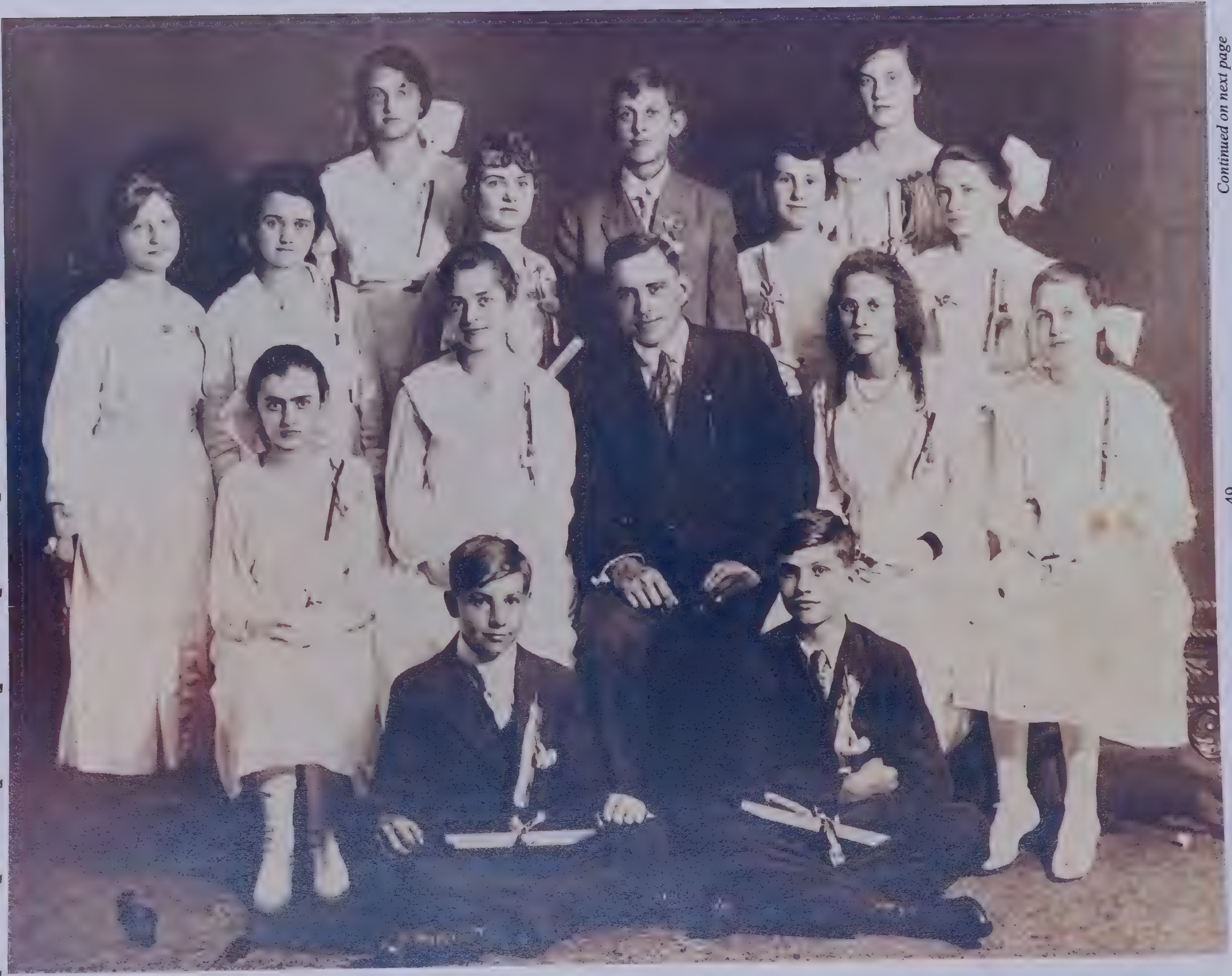
8th Grade

Fern Cook
Mary Ober
Forrest Nicholas
Cordella Nessel
Rosa Harding
Elva Harter
Ora Norris

Clara McCle
Violet Christ
Everett Peck
Ethel Tree
Sadie Hay
Doroth Dieh
Treva Rynear

8th grade: Fern Cook, Mary Ober, Forrest Nicholas, Cordella Nessel, Rosa Harding, Elva Harter, Ora Norris, Clara McClellan, Violet Christlieb, Everett Peck, Ethel Treesh, Sadie Haynes Dorothy Diehl, Irene Rynearson (sorry, I cut off edge and I had already given pic back to Susanna)

Continued on next page

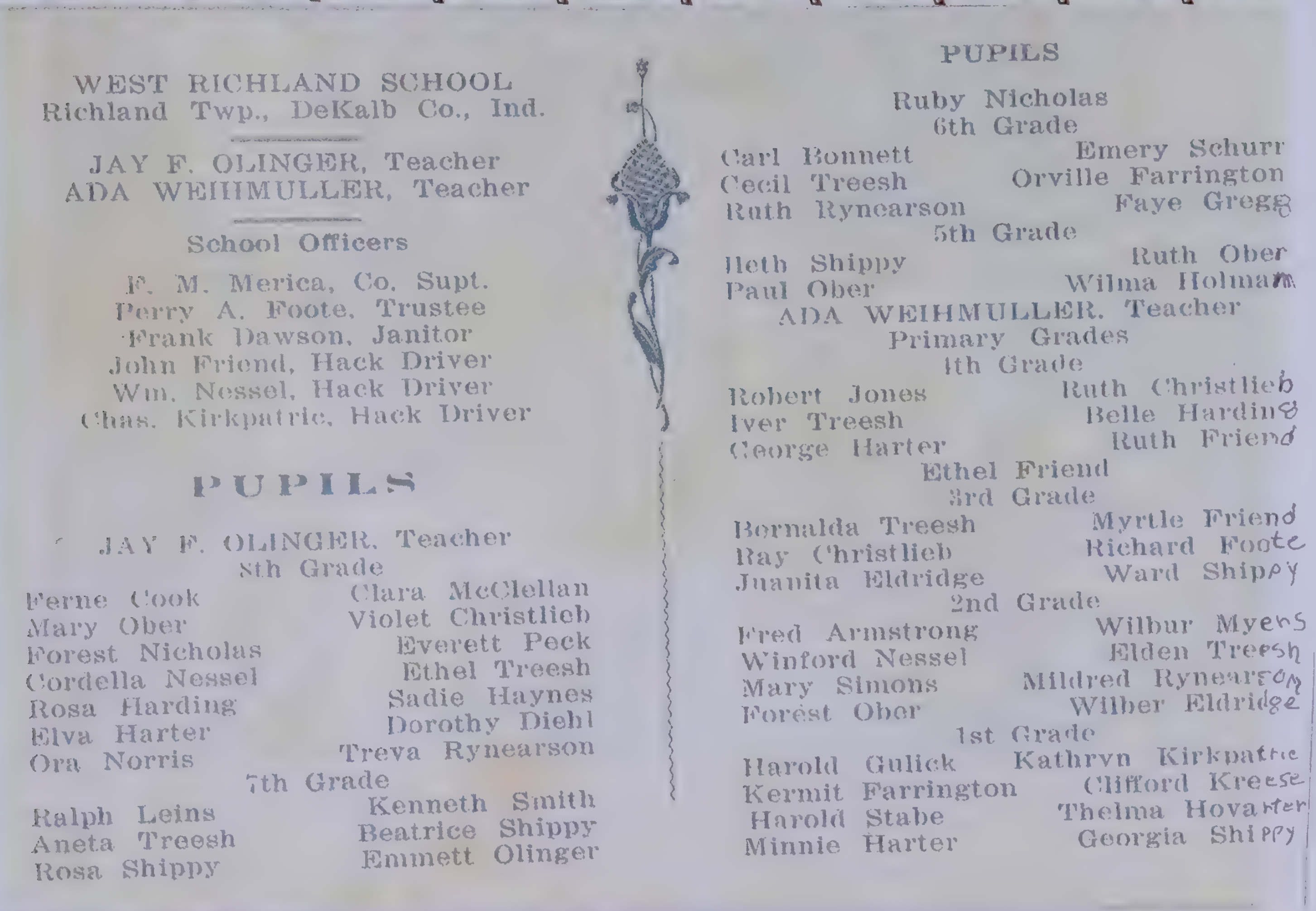


1918 Eighth grade picture West Richland School

Continued on next page

1958 pictures of 1918 eighth grade students

Continued on next page



WEST RICHLAND SCHOOL
Richland Twp., DeKalb Co., Ind.

JAY F. OLINGER, Teacher
ADA WEIHMULLER, Teacher

School Officers

F. M. Merica, Co. Supt.
Perry A. Foote, Trustee
Frank Dawson, Janitor
John Friend, Hack Driver
Wm. Nessel, Hack Driver
Chas. Kirkpatric, Hack Driver

PUPILS

JAY F. OLINGER, Teacher

8th Grade

Ferne Cook
Mary Ober
Forest Nicholas
Cordella Nessel
Rosa Harding
Elva Harter
Ora Norris
Clara McClellan
Violet Christlieb
Everett Peck
Ethel Treesh
Sadie Haynes
Dorothy Diehl
Treva Rynearson

7th Grade

Ralph Leins
Aneta Treesh
Rosa Shippy
Kenneth Smith
Beatrice Shippy
Emmett Olinger

PUPILS

Ruby Nicholas

6th Grade

Carl Bonnett
Cecil Treesh
Ruth Rynearson
Emery Schurr
Orville Farrington
Faye Gregg

5th Grade

Heth Shippy
Paul Ober
Ruth Ober
Wilma Holman

ADA WEIHMULLER, Teacher

Primary Grades

4th Grade

Robert Jones
Iver Treesh
George Harter
Ruth Christlieb
Belle Harding
Ruth Friend
Ethel Friend

3rd Grade

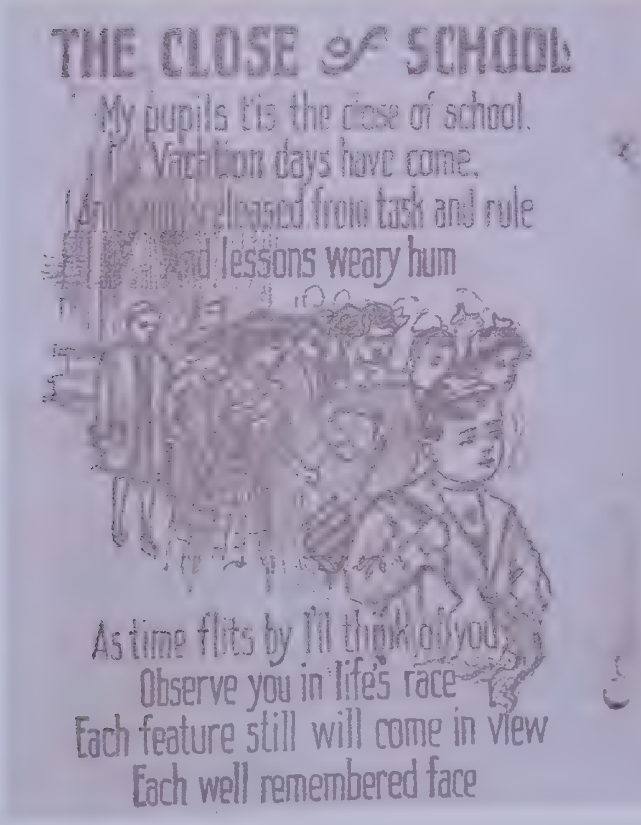
Bernalda Treesh
Ray Christlieb
Juanita Eldridge
Myrtle Friend
Richard Foote
Ward Shippy

2nd Grade

Fred Armstrong
Winford Nessel
Mary Simons
Forest Ober
Wilbur Myers
Elden Treesh
Mildred Rynearson
Wilber Eldridge

1st Grade

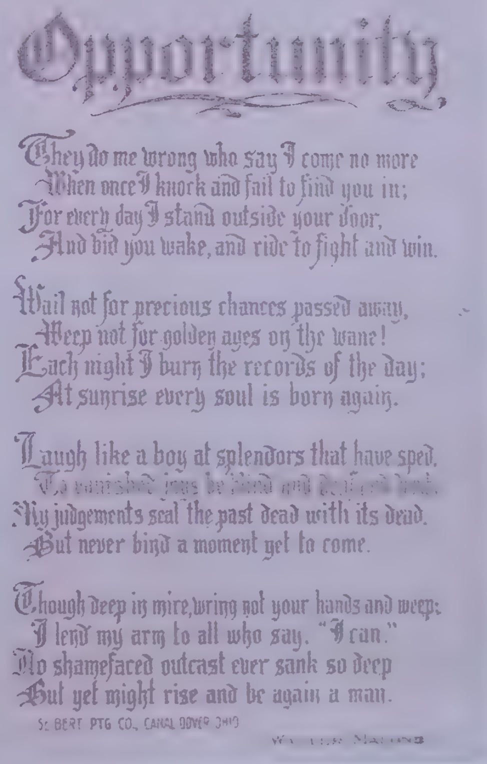
Harold Gulick
Kermit Farrington
Harold Stabe
Minnie Harter
Kathryn Kirkpatric
Clifford Kreese
Thelma Hovarter
Georgia Shippy



THE CLOSE OF SCHOOL

My pupils t'is the close of school,
Vacation days have come,
And you're released from task and rule
[illegible] and lessons weary hum

As time flits by I'll think of you,
Observe you in life's race
Each feature still will come in view
Each well remembered face



Opportunity

They do me wrong who say I come no more
When once I knock and fail to find you in;
For every day I stand outside your door,
And bid you wake, and rise to fight and win.

Wail not for precious chances passed away,
Weep not for golden ages on the wane!
Each night I burn the records of the day;
At sunrise every soul is born again.

Laugh like a boy at splendors that have sped,
To vanished joys be blind and deaf and dumb.
My judgements seal the past dead with its dead,
But never bind a moment yet to come.

Though deep in mire, wring not your hands and weep;
I lend my arm to all who say, "I can."
No shamefaced outcast ever sank so deep
But yet might rise and be again a man.

St. BERT PTG CO., CANAL DOVER OHIO

Walter Malone

Approximately
1909-1910

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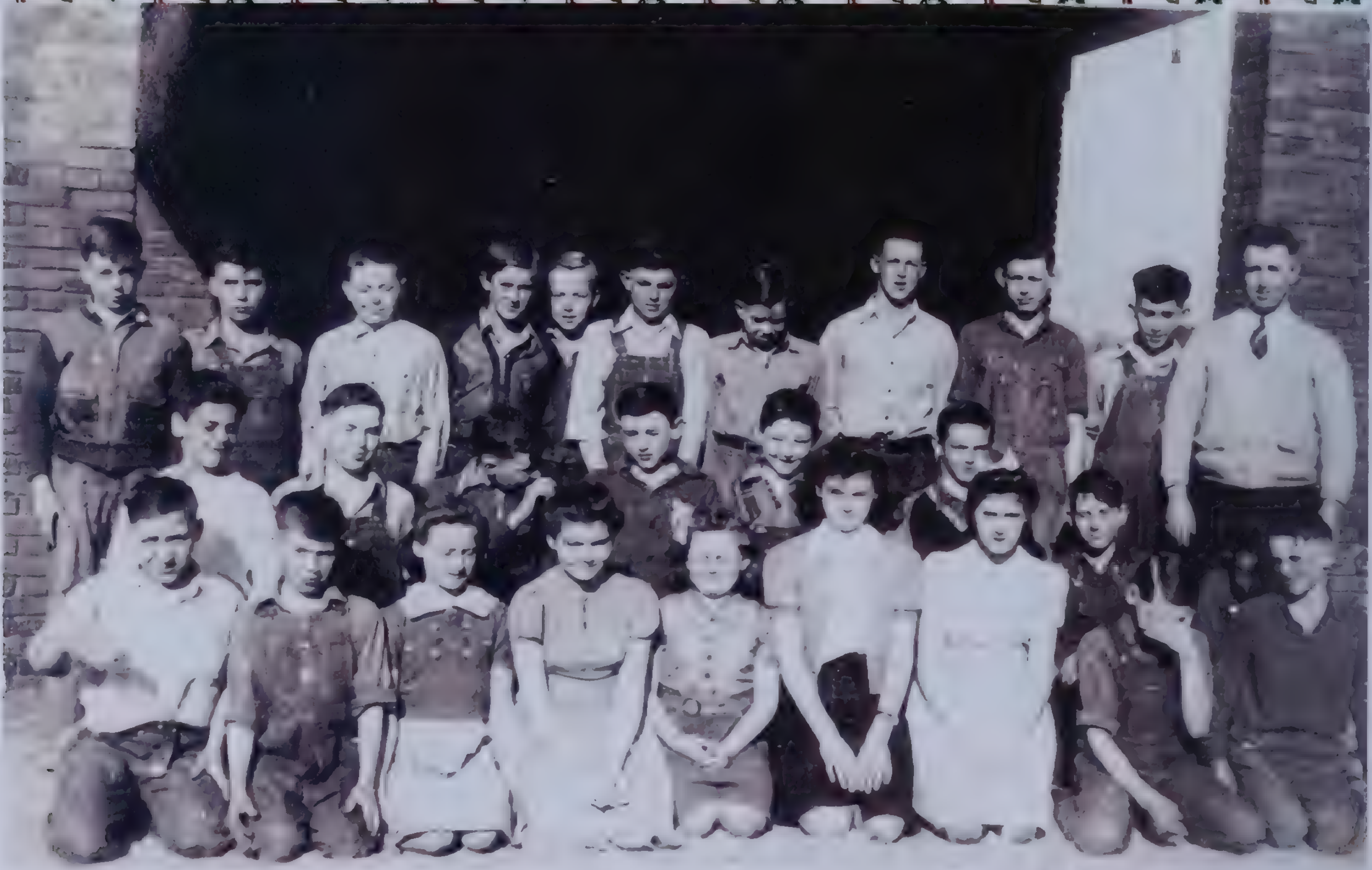
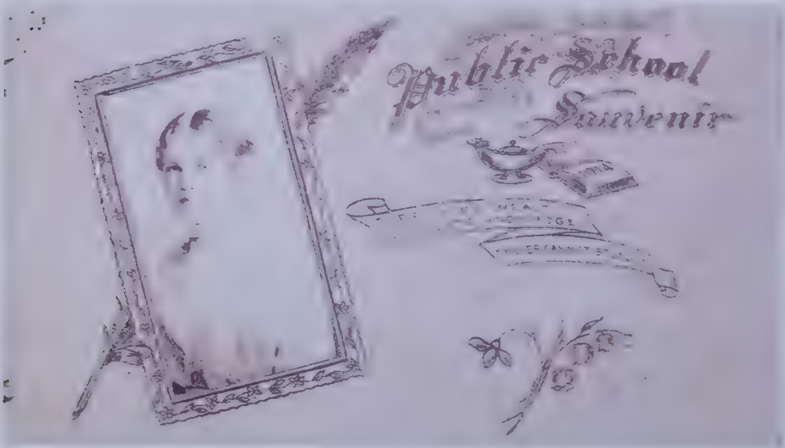


Back Row
Richard Haynes, Robert Sliger, Don Treesh, Donald Eldrige Franklin Fluke, Ballard Lieno
Wayne Haynes, Charles Payton James Fergerson Karl Sliger, Estie Shippy

? Jr. Jordan, Tom Dewitt Bud Tuttle Merritt Toon Charles Fike Robert Marker

Fred Swanders Kenneth Sliger Ramona Treesh Susanna Nicholas Gladys Smith Joan Easter Geneva ? Donald Jordan Theron Tuttle



Grade 4
1913 - 14
Sixteen School

Cora Miller - Teacher

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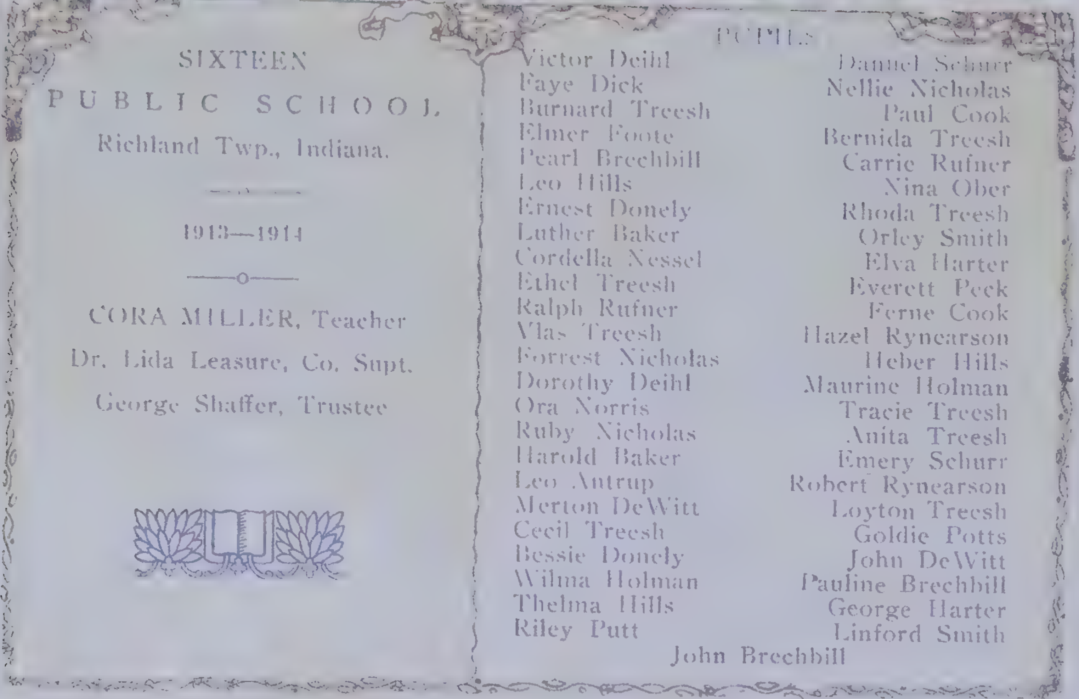

SIXTEEN
PUBLIC SCHOOL
Richland Twp., Indiana.

1913—1914

CORA MILLER, Teacher
Dr. Lida Leasure, Co. Supt.
George Shaffer, Trustee

PUPILS

Victor Deihl
Faye Dick
Burnard Treesh
Elmer Foote
Pearl Brechbill
Leo Hills
Ernest Donely
Luther Baker
Cordella Nessel
Ethel Treesh
Ralph Rufner
Vlas Treesh
Forrest Nicholas
Dorothy Deihl
Ora Norris
Ruby Nicholas
Harold Baker
Leo Antrup
Merton DeWitt
Cecil Treesh
Bessie Donely
Wilma Holman
Thelma Hills
Riley Putt

Dannel Schurr
Nellie Nicholas
Paul Cook
Bernida Treesh
Carrie Rufner
Nina Ober
Rhoda Treesh
Orley Smith
Elva Harter
Everett Peck
Ferne Cook
Hazel Rynearson
Heber Hills
Maurine Holman
Tracie Treesh
Anita Treesh
Emery Schurr
Robert Rynearson
Loyton Treesh
Goldie Potts
John DeWitt
Pauline Brechbill
George Harter
Linford Smith

John Brechbill

East Richland School Carl Becker -- Teacher
1914-15

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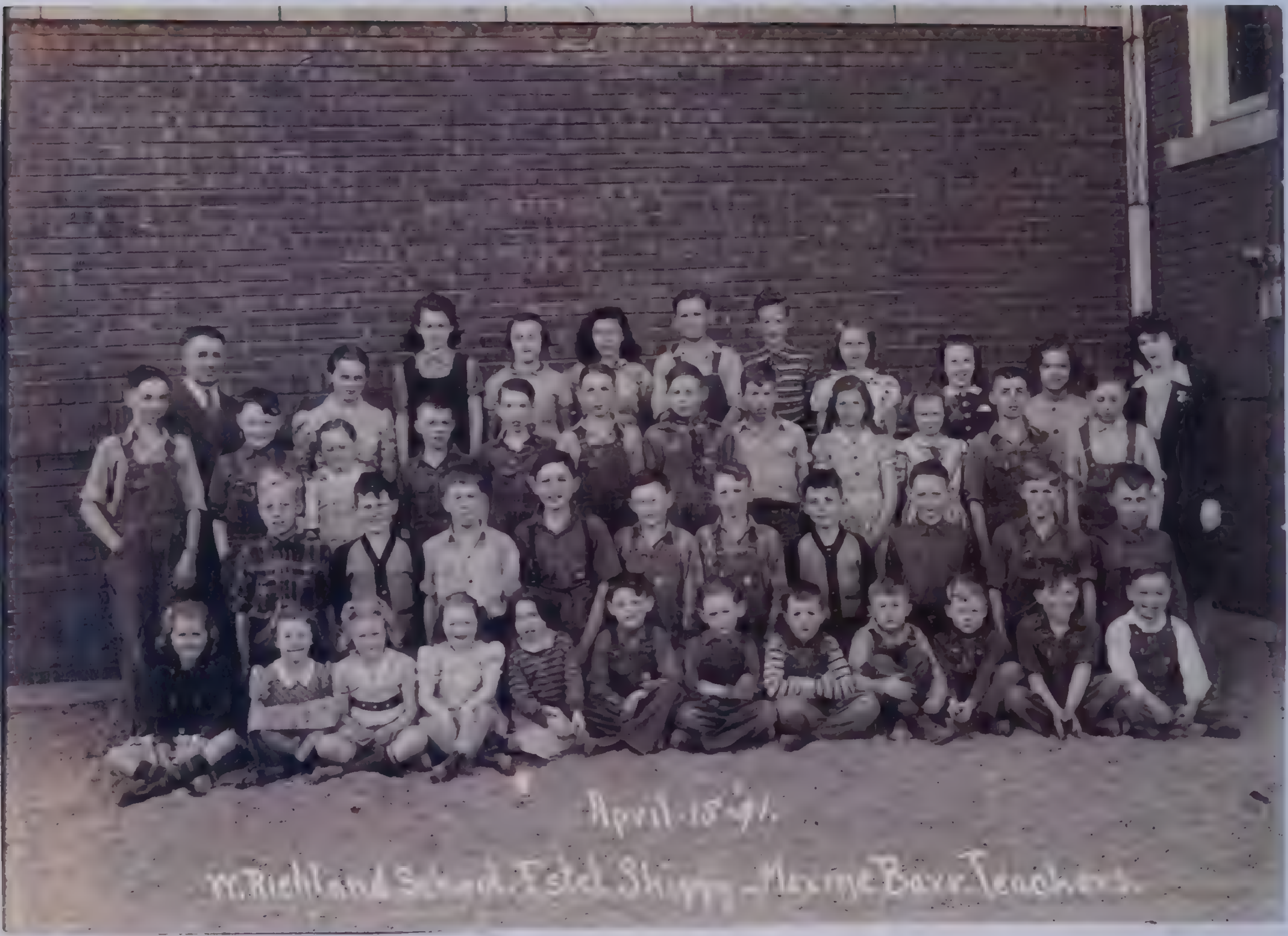
April·18·41.
N. Richland School. Estel Skipp — Maxine Barr. Teachers.

Back Row Teacher - Estel Skipp, Ruth [illegible] ——

—— —— Vincent D. Swarder ——
—— Fike Maxine Barr, Teacher

2 Row from Back – Robert Jordan, Tom Hewitt,
[illegible] Smith, [illegible] Sliger Donald Jordan
Jr. Jordan, abury Treesh, Wayne Haynes,
Susanna N., Ramona Treesh, Robert Slig—
Jon Treesh.

3rd Row from back – Franklen, Fluke, Robert
Marks, Richard Haynes, Ballard Liens, Bud
Tuttle, Theron Tuttle, Cleo Marks, Merdith Foltz,
Donald Eldridge, Karl Slig—

Front: Marcella Sandiat, Jackie Stale, —— Marilyn
Tuttle, —— George Tuttle, Harold Wright, [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] —— Franklin Y. ——

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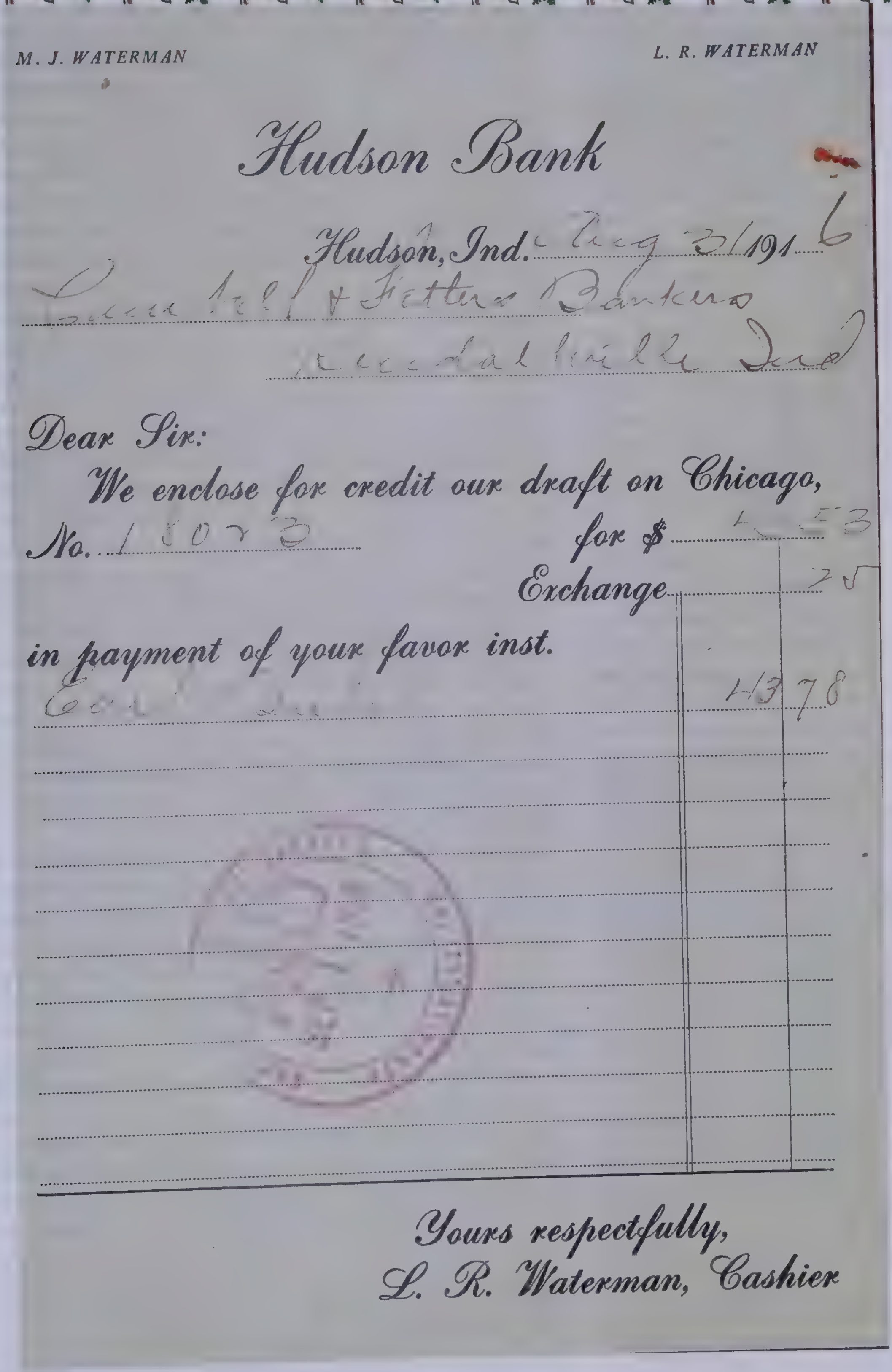


M. J. WATERMAN L. R. WATERMAN

Hudson Bank

Hudson, Ind. Aug 31/1916

[illegible] & Fetters Bankers

Kendallville Ind

Dear Sir:

We enclose for credit our draft on Chicago,

No. 18073 for $ 43 53

Exchange 25

in payment of your favor inst.

[illegible] 43 78

Yours respectfully,
L. R. Waterman, Cashier

Amanda gave me this letterhead also. It is another shirttail relative!

Warren Earl Bickel was the husband of Vida Luttman. His parents were John A. Bickel (1857-1921) and Lena Mary Magdalene Shatto (1861-1949). Lena was the daughter of Adam Shatto and Mary Jane Beggs...my great grandmother.

Submitted by Amanda Wells Blackman

Amanda mentioned there were Teal's in DeKalb County.

TEAL FAMILY

Samuel and Katherine (Neff) Teal lived in Franklin County, Virginia. Samuel was a farmer. As was typical of the times, Samuel owned slaves. As he and Katherine had children, he had "… an awakened conscience pointed to the wrong being done to human beings, and, fearing the influence stavery might have on his progeny, he liberated his servants and took them with him to Preble county, Ohio, in 1805."

Two of Samuel and Katherine's children, Joseph and George Teal moved to Noble County about 1837. They jointly owned a 220 acre farm on the Elkhart river near Ligonier. Joseph was born August 28, 1803 in Franklin Co., Virginia. He married Mary Neff (d. 1851) in 1827. Joseph then married Mary Sophia Bolens Henkel, widow of Dr. Paul Henkel, on Nov. 16, 1859. He died March 22, 1896 in Ligonier.

George was born July 27, 1799. He married Nancy Brower, daughter of Abraham, in 1826. They built a log cabin on their property near Ligonier. Their home burned in January of 1848. The family experienced their hardest trial as a family in this fire. The fire occurred in the dead of winter, in an area that was still very remote. They lost their food stores for the year, their clothing and what few comforts they had along with all their family heirlooms. The children were lodged with neighbors until temporary housing was secured. A new slab house was built before the winter was over.

George and Nancy had 11 children.

DeWitt C. – Born 1827; married Caroline Fisher Huston; died 1908
Gustavus A. – Born 1828; married Lucinda Hathaway; died 1898
Theron – Born 1831; married Elizabeth Simmons; died 1896 in Kansas
Rebecca – Born 1833; married Lor G. Carr; died 1856
George B. – Born 1837; married Anna A. Mason; married Elizabeth Redfield-Ray; died 1929. George B. worked as a druggist in Brimfield and as a circuit court clerk
Albert – Born 1839; d. 1927; Albert served in the 88th Indiana Infantry during the Civil War. He then worked for the Mail Service .
Harriet – Born 1842; married LeRoy Stuart; died 1933
Mary Elnora – Born 1846; died 1848 at just 22 months old
Norman – See next column and next page
Joseph Milton – See next column and next page

Norman Teal was born in 1829. He married Electa Shupe on June 3, 1855 in Richland, Ohio. After her death, he married Angeline Gruey Jan. 1, 1866 in Noble County, Indiana. He died Feb. 11, 1899 in Kendallville. In his early life Norman was a teacher and a store clerk. He started studying medicine in Ligonier in 1851 with Dr. C.L. Wellman. He eventually graduated from Rush Medical College in Chicago. In 1862 he became an assistant surgeon in the Civil War with the 88th Indiana Infantry. He ran a hospital in Murfreesboro, Tennessee in 1862-63. In 1863-64 he ran a hospital service. In the Summer 1864 he was in the operating staff of the First Division Hospital of the 14th Army Corps. Norman then joined up with Sherman's Campaign in April 1865. After the war he worked with his brother George as a druggist. Norman eventually moved his family to Kendallville and opened up a doctor's office and surgery. Norman also served in the state legislature for 2 terms. Norman and Electa had one son, George. Norman and Angeline had three children, Alice, Norman, and Nancy.

Joseph Milton Teal was born March 9, 1844 in Noble County, Indiana. He died April 26, 1922 in Kendallville, Indiana. He first married Mary Jane Crone, daughter on John and Catherine (Switzer) Crone. Mary Jane was born July 25, 1847 in Richland County, Ohio. She died May 26, 1887. Her sister, Sarah Anne Crone, was the first wife of John Blackman, DCIGS member Jon Blackman's Great-Great Grandfather. After Mary Jane's death, Joseph married Sarah Jane Caul.

Sarah Jane was born Feb. 18, 1863 in St. Joseph County, Michigan to Sylvester and Rachael (Miller) Caul. She married Joseph Milton Teal in Sturgis, Michigan and moved to Kendallville with him Jan. 1, 1889. She became the step-mother to Joseph's two young daughters. Sarah and Joseph had a honeymoon baby, Helen Cecelia born exactly 10 months and 1 day after their wedding.

Sarah Jane was a Charter member of the Order of the Eastern Star and served as it's second matron. She was the treasurer of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church for 40 years. She was also a member of the Ladies' Aid Society in the Church and the Bay View Reading Club. In 1911 the Civic Club and Mrs. C.W. Kimmel and others set up a small library in the basement of Central School in Kendallville. Sarah Jane Teal was appointed the first librarian in Kendallville. She served in this capacity for several years until the library moved into the Carnegie Library in May 1914. Sarah Jane died on Oct. 22, 1938 and was described this way in her obituary: "… an efficient and conscientious worker, a kind and loving mother and a friendly neighbor. Her joy in living was to be able to assist others."

Continued on next page

Joseph and Mary Jane had 5 children.

Katherine – Born May 6, 1869; died Oct. 12, 1873

Harriet A. – Born Sept. 18, 1871; died Sept. 10, 1881 of diptheria.

Martha – Born April 6, 1874; died Dec. 14, 1951. Martha married Verling Winchell Helm Aug. 24, 1899 in Noble County. Martha and Verling both attended DePauw University. Prior to their marriage Verling was working with the Young Men's Christian Association in Los Angeles. Shortly after their marriage they moved to Tokyo Japan to work as missionaries with the YMCA, including work with miliary relief. They lived in Japan from 1899 until 1905, having two children in Japan: Catherine (1901-1993) and Nathan (1904-1984). Martha got sick in 1905 and they moved back to Los Angeles for about a year and there had their daughter Margaret (1906 -1995). Shortly after moving back to Tokyo in 1906 they were transferred to Kobe, Japan. They had another son, Verling Jr. (1907-1967). Verling had been struggling with illness since their move to Kobe and succumbed to pleurisy Oct. 27, 1907. Martha had to have her husband cremated to bring his remains back to the United States. Martha then moved to various locations to raise her children, taking in boarders.

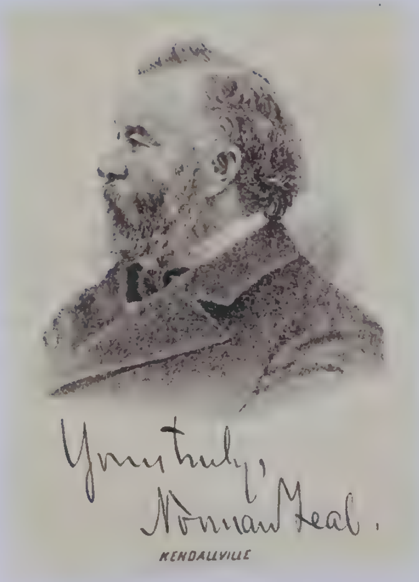
Angeline – Born Dec. 21, 1878; died Dec. 8, 1882

Josephine – Born April 19, 1884; died June 27, 1961. Josephine married James Delano Brinkerhoff on June 4, 1904 in Noble County, Indiana. James Delano was born July 2, 1874 in Wooster, Ohio. He attended the University of Wooster, graduating in 1899. He was a private practice lawyer in Garrett. James died April 7, 1955 in Garrett. They had 4 children: Beverly (b. June 17, 1905 in Garrett; m. John H. Vogel; d. June 24, 1983); Robert Morris (b. April 21, 1909; d. March 24, 1927 in Garrett. He died of tuberculosis.); James D. Jr. (b. Nov. 21, 1915 in Garrett; m. Kalista May Bachtal; d. Aug. 4, 1987); Joseph Allen (b. March 21, 1921; m. Janet Kyle; May 15, 1997. Joseph was a WWII Army Veteran).

Joseph and Sarah Jane had 2 children.

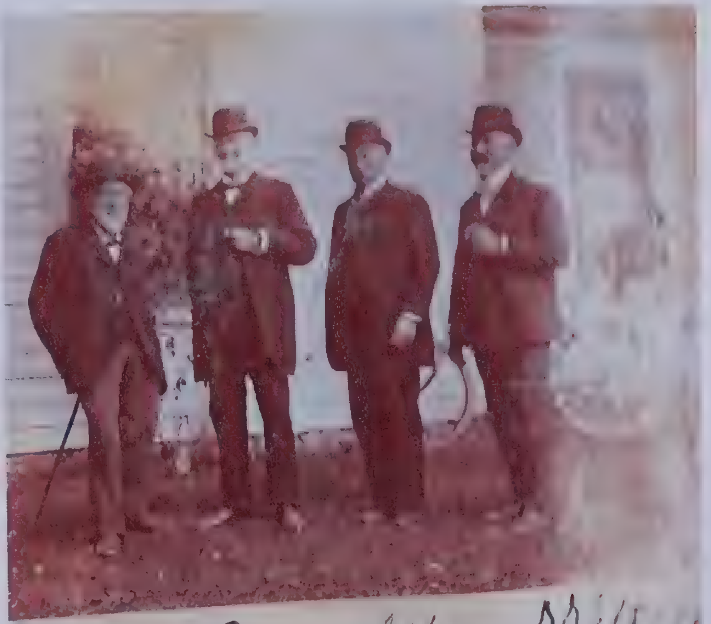
Helen – Born Oct. 2, 1889; died Feb. 15, 1978 in Ft. Wayne. Helen worked in hospital nursing, before starting work in Red Cross Relief Work. She nursed in Syria for 16 months in 1918, then sailed to Turkey in 1919. She worked in Seattle, Washington and then in Cleveland, Ohio in 1922. By 1930, Helen was working in Springfield Hospital in Massachusetts. Her supervisor was Blanche A. Blackman, Jon Blackman's 3rd great-aunt and first cousin to Helen's half-sisters. Helen worked for 15 years as Executive Secretary at the Indiana State Nurses' Association in Indianapolis. After that, she took a class in Library Science and became the Librarian of the Kendallville Public Library in about 1947.

George – Born July 17, 1891; married Bernice M. Rettig; died July 10, 1962. George worked for the railroad as a fuel clerk. He served in WWI as a Corporal, Battery A, 137th Field Artillery, 38 Division



Yours truly,
Norman Teal.

KENDALLVILLE



S Clinton, George, Albert, Milt
" Sons of George and
Nancy Teal

VERLING HELM VERY SICK

Y. M. C. A. Worker Is Well Known Locally.

Verling Helm, for several years secretary of College Young Men's Christian Association work in Indiana, traveling all over the state, and now in charge of the work at Kobe, Japan, is critically ill and relatives have been notified. Mr. Helm is one of the best known college men who have left De Pauw and has gained international reputation in Y. M. C. A. work. He has spoken at Earlham.

ND MRS. VERLING W. HELM.
arrived from Japan last evening.

Y.M.C.A. secretaries. Mr. Helm prominently known among the Men's Christian Association in America. He will address Sunday afternoon meeting at the Women's Christian Association unday.

The Auburn Courier, April 9, 1891, Thursday

At Rest. William Shutt departed this life at his home west of Spencerville, April 2, 1891, at the age of 60 years and 11 days. He was born in Starke county, Ohio March 21st 1831. He came to DeKalb county in April 1848. Feb. 13, 1862, he married to Elizabeth Frances Houk, and to them were born five children. He united with the Evangelical Lutheran church, March 11, 1866 and has been a faithful member since. In 1872 he was chosen one of the trustees, and when, later, the new church was erected, he was a member of the building committee. He had always been active in good work, a business man of ability and integrity, and everywhere respected. The funeral was April 5, at the Spencerville church, where he had so long been a prominent member. The services were by the pastor, Rev. J. S. Nelson and the great church was scarcely able to hold the vast congregation that met to pay a last tribute of respect to their departed neighbor and friend. The mourning family have the deepest sympathy in their bereavement.

Submitted by Roselyn Wells & Amanda Blackman

Kendallville Daily Sun, Friday July 21, 1899

Harry Draggoo has purchased the old fairgrounds in Auburn and reports say he will refit the tracks for racing.

The Record Herald, Thursday, March 27, 1930

Mr. **George Rowe** suffered a heart attack while walking on the street Saturday and was taken in the Phelps ambulance to the home of Rose Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rosenberry and son LaVon, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moughler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eston McCague and Mr. and Mrs. Mencil Ault and family were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith.

Mr. Jacob Steffee, father of Amos Steffee of this city, died at the home of his son at Mina, Ohio, Monday afternoon. Funeral services will be held from the Evangelical church at Edgerton, Ohio, Thursday at 2:00 o'clock.

The Butler Chick Hatchery received telegrams Tuesday for Gold Crown chicks from Oklahoma and New Jersey. That helps to keep Butler on the map. The Butler plant is, without doubt, the best equipped plant in this section of the country.

Mr. **Philip Gunsenhouser,** who is staying with his daughter, Mrs. Eugene Praul had a stroke of paralysis recently and another daughter Mrs. Roy Snyder has come from Sturgis, Mich., to assist in caring for him.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dunten of Pasagoula, Miss., brought back to LaGrange county last week, the body of Mrs. Dunten's father, **Amos Bowsher,** for burial. The Dunten family resided in this city a number of years, where he was engaged in the practice of law.

2019ANNUAL BANQUET

"Mary Shelley"

By Lou Ann Homan

August 17 Saturday @ 5:45 Dinner at 6:00 (Program after dinner)

At the Masonic Lodge

223 W. Hobart St. Ashley, IN

(Across from the smiley face water tower)

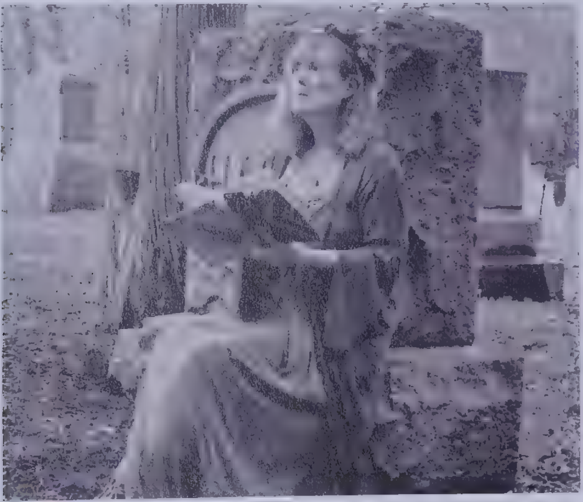
Storyteller Lou Ann Homan takes you into the belly of the earth. With her mesmerizing voice and commanding stage presence, her stories capture your imagination. The body of work that she shares comes from years of teaching, storytelling, writing, and, of course, dreaming.

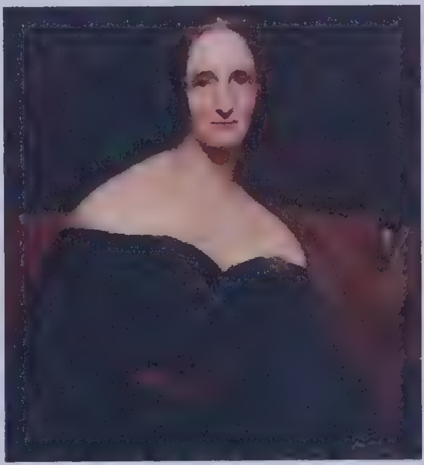
Lou Ann was twice awarded the prestigious Lilly Teacher Creativity Grant. She also was twice awarded the Frank Basile Emerging Stories Fellowship. She has received two commissions from Indiana Landmarks and Storytelling Arts of Indiana for the "If These Walls Could Tell" series.

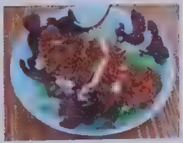
Lou Ann's enthusiasm for teaching graced Indiana classrooms for thirty years and she is now teaching at Trine University. She is an award winning Saturday morning columnist for the KPC Media Group. Lou Ann is no stranger to the IndyFringe Festival either as she has performed four one-woman original shows.

This year Lou Ann is specializing in a 55 minute, one-woman show of Mary Shelley. Mary was the author of "Frankenstein" but who was she? In this original piece Lou Ann brings Mary to life! It is a chilling piece of history!

How many of you have grown up with the story of Frankenstein or have seen the movie? Frankenstein was such a cultural thing in the United States, it even was featured quite a few times in the cartoon, Bugs Bunny.







MENU:

Baked steak, pecan chicken, salad dish, roll, potatoes, homemade pie. Menu subject to change.

Members, guests and the public are welcome.

For more information: DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society,
PO Box 6085, Auburn, IN 46706
or Roselyn Wells, 925-0384 & rozwells@mediacombb.net

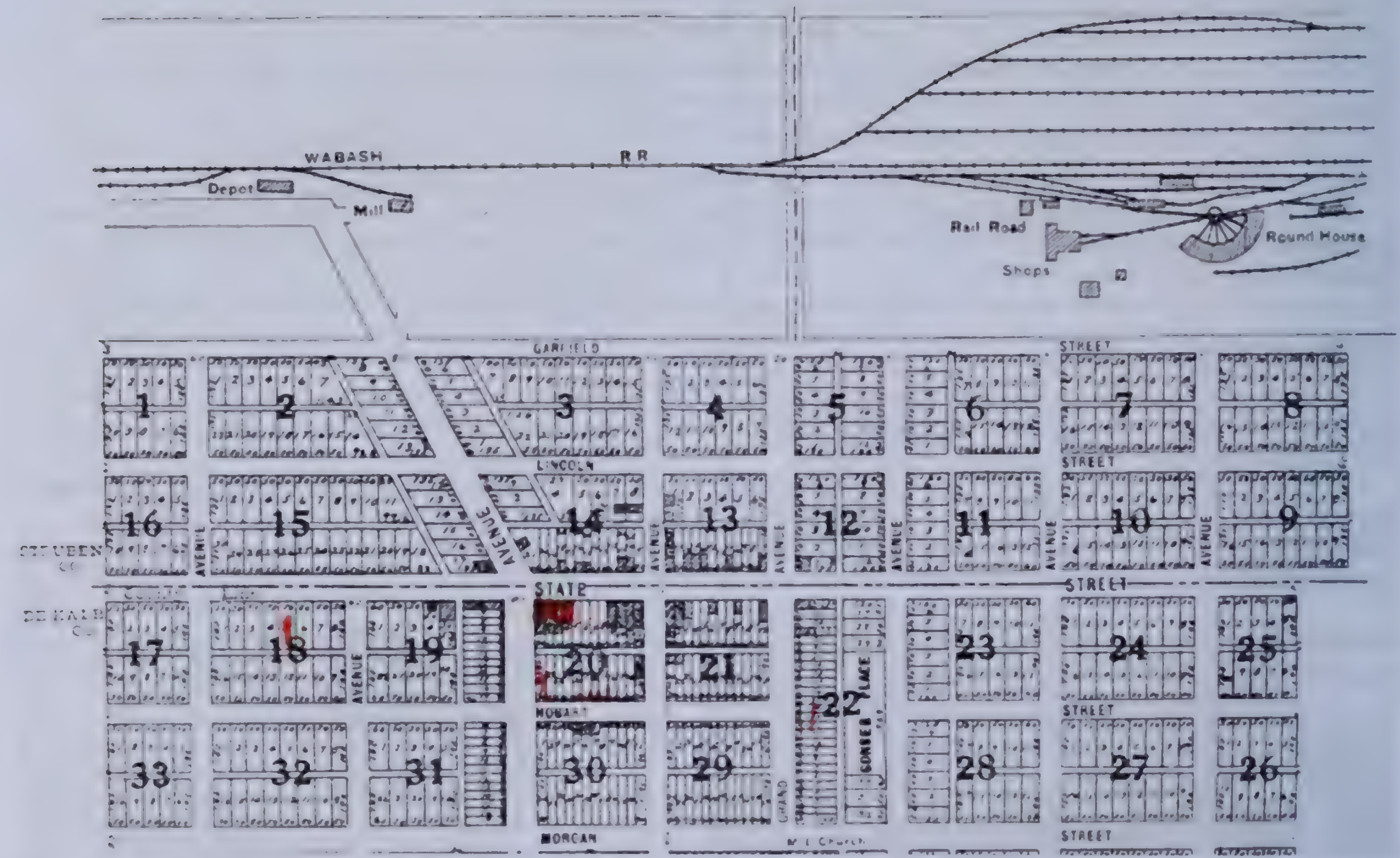
Meal reservations are $12.00 per person and are due on or before August 10

Name of guests attending: ______________________________

$12.00 per person—please make checks out to: D.C.I.G.S. and mail to D.C.I.G.S. P. O. Box 6085 Auburn, IN 46706

ATTENTION: Rather than raise the cost of the meal, please come prepared to leave a gratuity...thank you.

Submitted by Margaret Hobson



Other towns in DeKalb and Steuben counties were already formed when Ashley sprang up in 1892 due to the Wabash railroad. The work had begun by 1889 when the Indiana Improvement Company was incorporated at Fort Wayne with a capital of $100,000 for the purpose of buying and selling real estate, build new towns, erect mills and grain elevators and excavate gravel beds and quarries, mainly along the line of the new rail road. --*Steuben Republican (SR)* 3/20/1889.

Writing to the *Kendallville Standard*, a correspondent in Steuben county says that the people in the southern part of the county are very excited over the assurance given the Wabash company of their purpose to construct a road on the old Canada Southern bed from Montpelier to Chicago in the near future. They have raised the full amount of subscription asked by the company, and expect the road will be completed by the fall of 1891. --*Angola Herald* (*AH*), 10/8/1890. (The subscription or "donation" was a one-time transfer of money to the railroad.)

The Wabash company has purchased a tract of 804 acres of land one and one-half miles east of Hudson and will lay out a town to be known as Ashley. They paid for some of the land $90 per acre. --*Steuben Republican (SR)* 3/30/1892. (Benjamin R. Baugham sold 80 acres for $7,200; Susan Camp sold 119.36 acres for $10,710; David and Ellen J. Heckathorn sold 40 acres for $3,600; Daniel & Eliza Gonser sold unspecified acres for $18,033.20 in 1892 in DeKalb county.)

New Town of Ashley—For some time, the intimate friends of our enterprising fellow citizen, Theo Gary, have known he was associated with some gentlemen in an enterprise by which some new towns are to be located on the extension of the Wabash from Chicago to Detroit, now being constructed. The arrangements have all been completed and the company organized under the laws of Indiana. Mr. Gary is the manager and active representative of the corporation. No better man could have been found for the place. He is peculiarly well suited for the position and will attain as high a degree of success as is possible. The principal town to be located will be midway between Chicago and Detroit and will be a division. Contracts have been secured on 800 acres of land for the town site and the railroad company has appropriated $150,000 to be expended this year in division improvements. The name of the town is to be Ashley, after President Ashley of the Wabash company. The

Continued on next page

railroad company expect to have regular trains running over the new line by the first of October. Mr. Gary will be in Indiana, at the seat of operations, most of his time after the first of April. He will at once erect an office on the town site and will commence a boom that is expected to result in a town of 5,000 people within two years. We can assure his associates and others who may become interested that his will be a master hand in making a city out of Ashley. --Macon, Missouri, Times published in SR 4/20/1892. (Ossian D. Ashley was president of the Wabash Railroad from 1890 to 1902. Under his regime the section of the line from Gary to Montpelier, Ohio, was constructed.)

Due to the railroad, Ashley and its older neighboring village Hudson, plotted 1869, became competitors.

Ashley's Agony--In last week's issue of the Ashley Times, the editor seems to have lamented a great deal concerning the future welfare of the village of Hudson, located near the intended town of Ashley; seems to feel sorry a place of 400 inhabitants should be so unfortunate as to be located near the great metropolis, Ashley; that we will be without any railroad advantages and dependent entirely on wagon roads for transportation; also a great many miles from the beautiful lake spoken of it last week's Times, etc., etc.

For the benefit of the people around the location of Ashley and vicinity, we will just say that we have increased our population since last spring from 450 to 600. The beautiful lake spoken of in the Times as being one and one-half miles from their place should have read a little better than two and one-half miles from the beautiful village of Hudson, if our mathematical calculations are correct. As to the business men of this place packing up their Saratogas preparatory to sailing for Ashley, we who live here know of no such intentions on the part of any one. In fact, we are today the same happy, prosperous and united people as of yore.

In the way of improvement more has been done this spring and summer than has been accomplished during the past five years. More buildings have been erected this spring than Ashley will build this year at the present ratio. As to our railroad advantages, we are located on the same proposed road as Ashley, and a little nearer Chicago. The railroad company has located the grain elevators at this place just a few feet west of Main street, and work has already begun on the building. The depot is located at a place that will be just as accessible to our people as it will be to the good citizens around Ashley. Should the shops be located here, as the inhabitants of Ashley now anticipate, it will be perfectly satisfactory to the people of our place, but at present it seems as though the officials of the Wabash road are not altogether satisfied with the location east of here and may yet locate them west of Hudson, as at the latter place the water privileges would be much better.

It matters not to the citizens of our enterprising village whether the shops go just a little east or west of us as far as our future prosperity is concerned, but as Ashley has made huge calculations and thrown out great inducements to secure the shops, we hope and pray that they will be successful and that their great efforts will not be in vain. Mr. Brown, of Columbia City, who bought forty acres of land of Mr. Gonser, just west of our city, is making arrangements now to divide all of his property into lots. So it will be seen that in the near future a big boom will begin on our western border. Arrangements are being made now to erect three handsome three-story brick buildings on the northwest corner of our public square. No finer location could be found in the state. This corner would have been utilized long ago, but was so situated that it could not be purchased. This tract of land was all purchased the first day it was placed on the market. The purchasing parties are all men of means, vim, and enterprise, and no pains will be spared to make these building three of the most handsome and commodious to be found in northern Indiana. There will be a vast contrast between the buildings erected here and the ones thrown to the air in Ashley. But as one of the citizens of the windy city as well said, "We will build cheap and on a sandy foundation, as the probabilities are that in the near future we will have to mount on wheels and move to Hudson."

To the good people of Ashley, we will just say that we are here to stay; that the prospects of our city were never better than at present; whether the shops go east or west of us we care not, and all are satisfied that we got the grain elevator and depot so convenient. In conclusion, we wish all Ashleites well, and hope that kind providence will favor them in all their wishes and that the editor will live to see the day that he can sit in the shade of the mighty oak in front of his office, call his grandchildren around him and be able to speak with pride of the splendid eight-story brick building occupied by the Daily Times and point with envy to the magnificent twenty-story skyscrapers of Hudson. --SR 7/20/1892.

George Strayer, who is now the hustling town site agent and all-round boomer of the new town *of Ashley, Ind., was in town Tuesday. He has let a contract for the construction of the first building in town, which will be occupied by his paper, the Ashley Times. George has all the elements of the genuine western boomer, and he is getting into the new town on the ground floor.*

Continued on next page

The Indiana Improvement Company, who owns the town, have made a wise selection in securing the services of Mr. Strayer as a boomer.--Bryan Press in the SR 6/1/1892. (Strayer, a practicing attorney from Williams county, Ohio, was admitted to the Steuben bar. Unfortunately only 16 issues of the *Ashley Times* prior to 1929 survived so what remains is text that was copied and carried in other local newspapers.)

The town was already beginning to grow. "Ashley Times says Wm. W. Wyrick has purchased the lot east across the street from the Times office on which he will erect a two story 22' x 60' store building. He expects to commence the building next week and occupy the same by July 10." --SR 6/29/1892.

The Indiana Improvement Company formed Ashley after Hudson hastily incorporated:

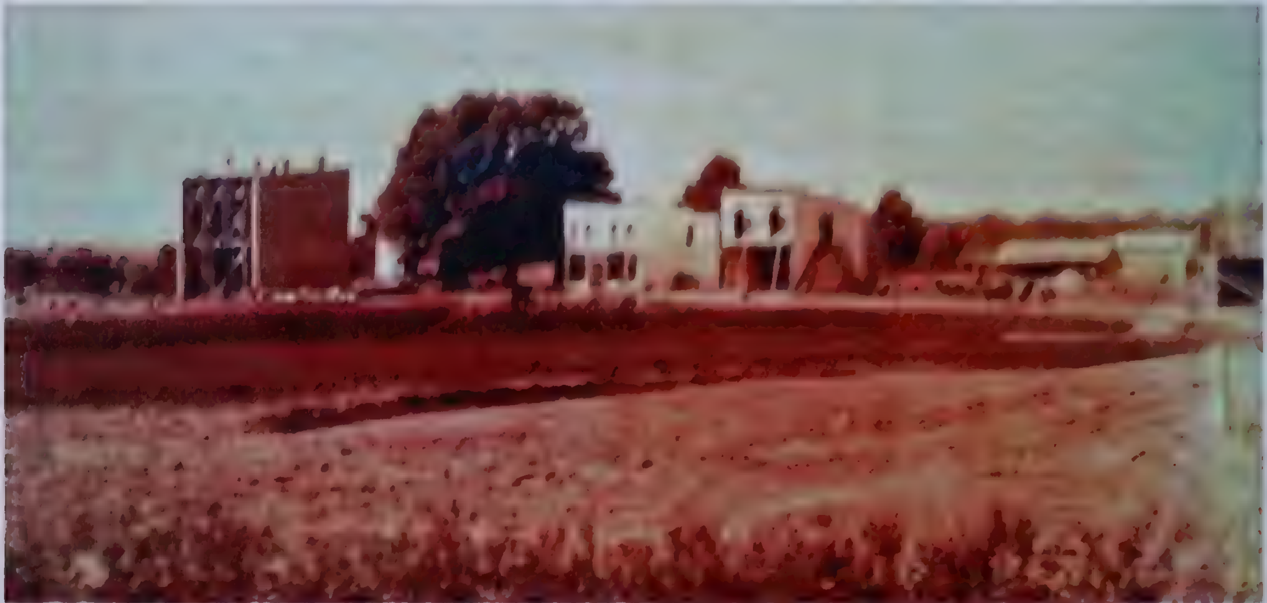
On September 5, 1892, a petition was filed with the commissioners of Steuben county for the incorporation of the town of Hudson. Petitions against incorporation were also filed by the Indiana Improvement Company, the claim being that insufficient notice had been given the residents and that one of the appellants were interested in the lands sought to be incorporated. The commissioners incorporated the town and ordered an election by the voters as to whether the incorporation should stand. From this order an appeal was taken to the Circuit Court and decided mid-June, 1893. --SR 6/21/1893. Just prior to this opinion granted, the commissioners granted a petition to annex land owned by the I.I.C. to the town of Ashley. --SR 3/15/1893.

Ashley Times says a petition will be presented to the commissioners of Steuben and DeKalb counties, Sept. 5, praying for the calling of an election in Ashley to vote on the question of incorporation. The territory to be included in the corporation is to be that heretofore purchased by the Indiana Improvement Company. *–AH* 9/7/1892.

Speaking of the growth of the new town of Ashley, the *Times* says that 160 buildings have been built in the last four months, a crop of wheat being harvested last year from the same ground where these buildings now stand. --*The Argos Reflector*, 2/23/1893. (The high number of new buildings erected could not be verified.)

The *LaGrange Standard* probably had it right when they surmised the Indiana Improvement Company was looking for profit.

"The Indiana Improvement Company, an inside wheel of the Wabash railroad company, has not purchased large tracts of land and started the towns of Ashley and Hawpatch (now Topeka) blindly. Where this company has invested there will be enough improvements made to make their lands profitable. The company is not slow in the work of developing its towns. At Ashley one of the first things done was to start a newspaper and flood the country with sample copies booming the place. We profess no inside knowledge of the Improvements company's plans, but the surface indications are enough to show that it has not been feeling around in the dark for something that would profit." –AH 5/3/1893.



Ashley photo taken September 6, 1892, showing north side of Main Street. The Geo. Strayer building, in the middle, was the first one erected. It burned and all but a 4' stairway saved the building to the west. (Photo courtesy Roselyn Wells, who put photo in the DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society newsletter.)

Continued on next page

Ashley raised $1,500 in three days for her flour mill and can raise that amount again in the same time for another such an enterprise. There is no town like Ashley. --Ashley Times in AH 8/30/1893.

The Indiana Improvement Company was accused of tricking local farmers:

"Last week notices were circulated among the farmers that there would be parties in Ashley on the 18th to buy 25 good draft teams and to hire the same number of men to go west to work, but when the truth was known it was another of their schemes to put on appearances while a party was there from Chicago to buy out the I.I.C. If this company had driven over to Hudson, they would have seen about as many teams, which had brought the farmer and his family here to trade. Ashley has lots of wind and sometimes it blows off the persimmons before they are ripe." --SR 1/24/1894.

The *Ashley Times* is authority for the statement that the Wabash railroad, each month, disburses $12,000 to employees at that point. *--Logansport Pharos-Tribune*, 2/7/1895. (The number was also reported elsewhere to be $15,000 per month.)

The building and plant of the *Ashley Times*, George Strayer, proprietor, was burned and nothing saved. The fire was caused by the explosion of the gasoline engine. The flames quickly filled the printing room and burned the faces, hands and hair of Wm. Miller and Charles Powers, printers, who barely escaped with their lives. The total loss is $6,000; insurance, $4,500. *--Ashley Times* in Logansport *Pharos-Tribune* 1/22/1896. (The *Times* was back in business by March 4, 1896.)

Although "the vice president and general manager of the Wabash railroad, in a letter to Theo. Gary, general manager of the Indiana Improvement Company at Ashley, says that the company has never considered the question of moving the shops from Ashley to Montpelier and therefore has never expressed any intention of doing so as has been reported by Montpelier papers and other papers in rival towns" (*--AH* 4/1/1896), that's what happened in 1907.

The *Ashley Times* says: Freight business on the Chicago and Detroit Line of the Wabash is the heaviest it has been since the line was built.—AH 12/14/1898.

J.W. Miller, who came here last spring as foreman in the butter dish factory, has just received $4,800 life insurance by the death of his father. *–Ashley Times* reported in *SR* 12/21/1898 (Butter dish factory?)

Very Much Concerned—Ashley People Wonder What Will Become of the town When Wabash Terminal is Moved—"What will become of Ashley?" That is what is being asked by the residents of that place and is discussed at length in last week's issue of the *Ashley Times*. The announcement was made recently that the freight terminals of the Wabash were to be removed from that place to Montpelier. This comes as a great blow to Ashley as the Wabash has been a large factor in building up the town. The article in the *Times* exhorts the people to be untiring in their efforts to build up the town and promises them victory if they persist. The article ends with these inspiring words: "It don't pay to die, because it would be a pleasure for the ghouls in rival towns to pick our ribs while the vultures squawk. Let Ashley-Hudson bend every effort to add laudable enterprises. These additions will help stimulate all business if misfortune does not come, and if it does come then they will hold what we have. -- *FWDN* 10/22/1906.

J.F. Coss, editor of the *Ashley Times*, gave us a call yesterday. Mr. Coss has a good word for Ashley in spite of the fact that the Wabash Company has done about all it can to ruin the place and the people who had enough confidence in the company to buy their lots and build homes. —SR 6/19/1907.

On October 21, 1908, fourteen cases were filed against the Wabash Railroad company on common grounds. "It is alleged that the Indiana Improvement Company in 1892 bought up a large tract of land where the town of Ashley now stands and that after laying the tract out into building lots both for residences and business buildings, a promise was held out to prospective buyers that the Wabash Railroad company were to construct a division and that the company which owned at that time the greater portion of the stock in the Indiana Improvement Company, also held out promise in good faith that the roundhouse, shops, etc., would be maintained at the location permanently. The property in Ashley has greatly depreciated in value due to the railroad company having abandoned the railroad." *–Fort Wayne Journal Gazette (FWJG) 10/22/1908. (Lots that were previously selling for $100-$300 were now going for $10 in March 1909.)*

George Gates had a three-day trial in the superior court in Fort Wayne and was awarded $448 in damages out of $1,500 requested. *--Fort Wayne News-Sentinel (FWNS) 6/17/1910. Soon about thirty-five people instituted suits for damages, aggregating $55,000. --SR 6/22/1910. Subsequently, the Wabash Railroad unsuccessfully appealed the Grate case in the Indianapolis appellate court March 1, 1911. Grate testified he purchased lots at $300 each and built a two-story building costing $1,700 which was sold for $400. –Fort Wayne Sentinel (FWS) 3/2/1911.*

Soon, the railroad filed for bankruptcy. "The Wabash railroad has gone into the hands of a receiver leaving the improvement company to defend the suits." *--FWNS 1/26/1912.*

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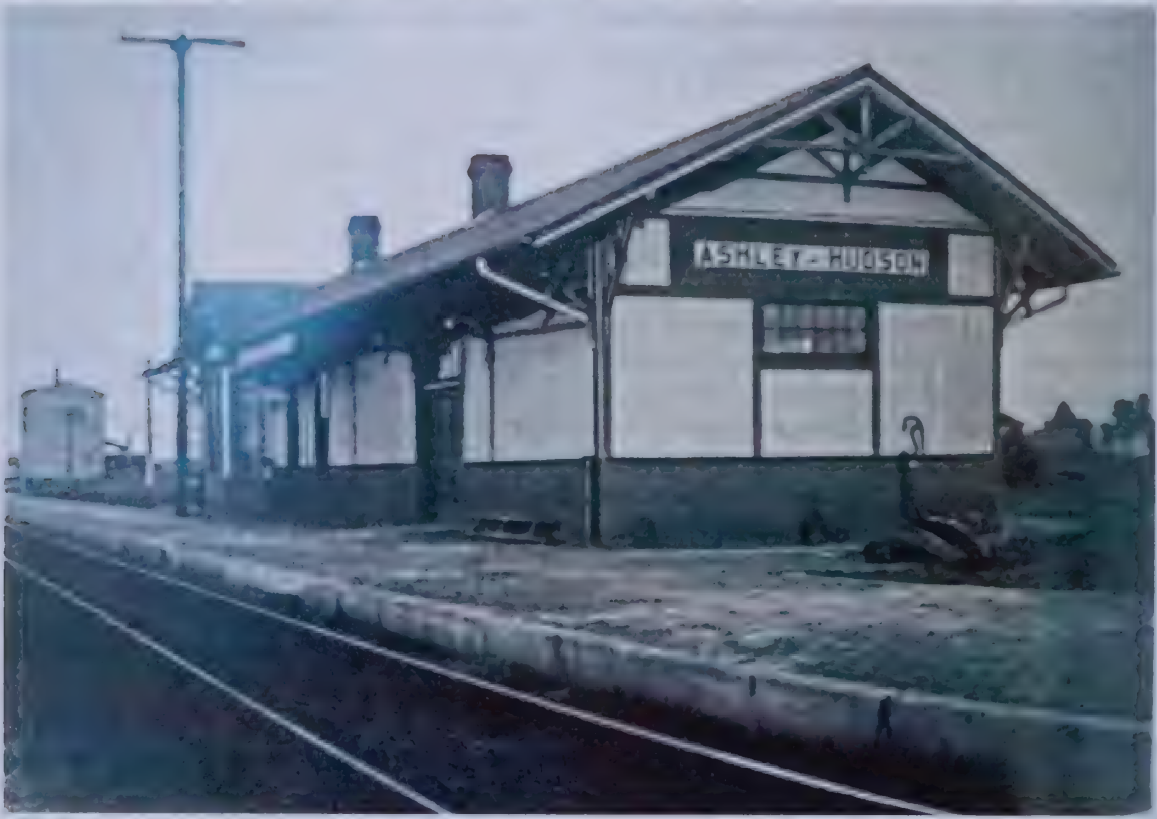
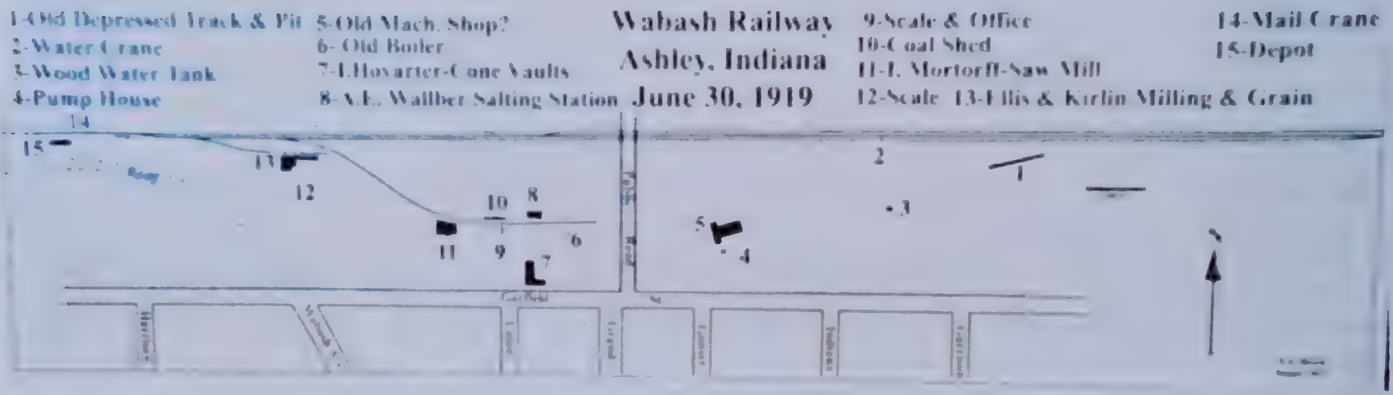

ASHLEY-HUDSON

Ashley-Hudson Depot, looking East (*Victor A. Baird, Railroading on the Wabash Fourth District, Erstwhile Publications, #1, 2013,* page 108.) "Customers include Ashley-Hudson Milling Co., Elllis & Kirlin flour mill, Frank Stock's grain and shipper, Ira Mortorff's Saw Mill, D.W. Lers Livestock business, I. Hovarter burial vaults, and C.A. Hardy's onion shipping entity. George Grate and Miller & Wysong are both livestock dealers. A passing siding and mailing hook is located at Ashley and locomotives still take water here. F.H. Butler is the station agent."


Wabash Railway
Ashley, Indiana
June 30, 1919
1-Old Depressed Track & Pit
2-Water Crane
3-Wood Water Tank
4-Pump House
5-Old Mach. Shop?
6- Old Boiler
7-I.Hovarter-Cone Vaults
8-A.E. Wallber Salting Station
9-Scale & Office
10-Coal Shed
11-I. Mortorff-Saw Mill
12-Scale
13-Ellis & Kirlin Milling & Grain
14-Mail Crane
15-Depot
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DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Membership Form

The *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society (DCIGS)* meets the second Monday of every month at 6:00 PM social time and 6:15 meeting time and is usually at various libraries in the county. The quarterly newsletter, *DeKalb Diggings,* which you receive as a member of DCIGS, is sent about April 15 (Issue 1), July 15, (Issue 2), October 15, (Issue 3), and January 15 (Issue 4).

Today's Date:________________ I am a NEW member (yes or no)________________

Dues for Year (example 2018, 2019, 2020) I am already a member (yes or no)________________

Amount enclosed for DCIGS membership (January to December - due by February 15):

$10.00 Single Membership ______________ $15.00 Family Membership (One address)______________

Name (Women: Please include maiden name) ____

Mailing Address:______________________________City:________________State______

Zip Code_____________ Telephone Number ( ) _________________Email: ______________________

Volunteer your talents. In what area would you be interested in serving the society?

____

____

YES NO Please keep my name, address, phone number, email, surnames, and family charts in an active file by the DGIGS so they can be accessible for copying and research. (If this is not answered your information will be placed in the active file.)

DEKALB COUNTY names that I am researching ______________________________________

____

Other surnames that I am researching:

Name	**County**	**State**

Please mail your payment to:

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Attention: Membership
P. O. Box 6085
Auburn, IN 46706

Is there anything special that you would like to contribute to the newsletter or see included in the newsletter? (Edited if needed at the discretion of the newsletter editor.) Thanks!

____

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For additional information visit the DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society at: www.rootsweb.com/~indkigs/main_page.html

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
DeKalb Diggings
P.O. Box 6085
Auburn IN, 46706

DeKalb Diggings

Volume XXIII Issue IV

Winter 2017-2018

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MEETINGS

As of today, April 3, 2020 we are cancelling all meetings until further notice. If we have the meeting in June, it will be the Waterloo Cemetery Walk. If that one gets cancelled, we will have it hopefully in July. If we do have it in June, we will do another cemetery walk maybe in July. I cannot get to the papers and be able to research records as the libraries are closed at the moment. August will be our Annual Banquet. September we will maybe have our fair booth. Decision is pending.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Letter from the President

I am trying to catch up on the newsletters and Amanda was wonderful enough to decide to catch up on the 2018 ones.

If you have a 2017 or 2018 membership and it expired, these will be your last newsletters. I know some have not renewed because we were so far behind. But if you were a member during that time, you have the newsletters.

My feet/legs are numb but I am determined to finish the 2017 one. If you do not know if you have renewed, contact me and we will talk. But give me a couple of months as I need to catch up on copying memberships, etc.

Thanks so much for being so patient. It was such a huge project at this point but now that five letters are going out—whoopee!

The true date of the publication of the newsletters is April 3-4, 2020.

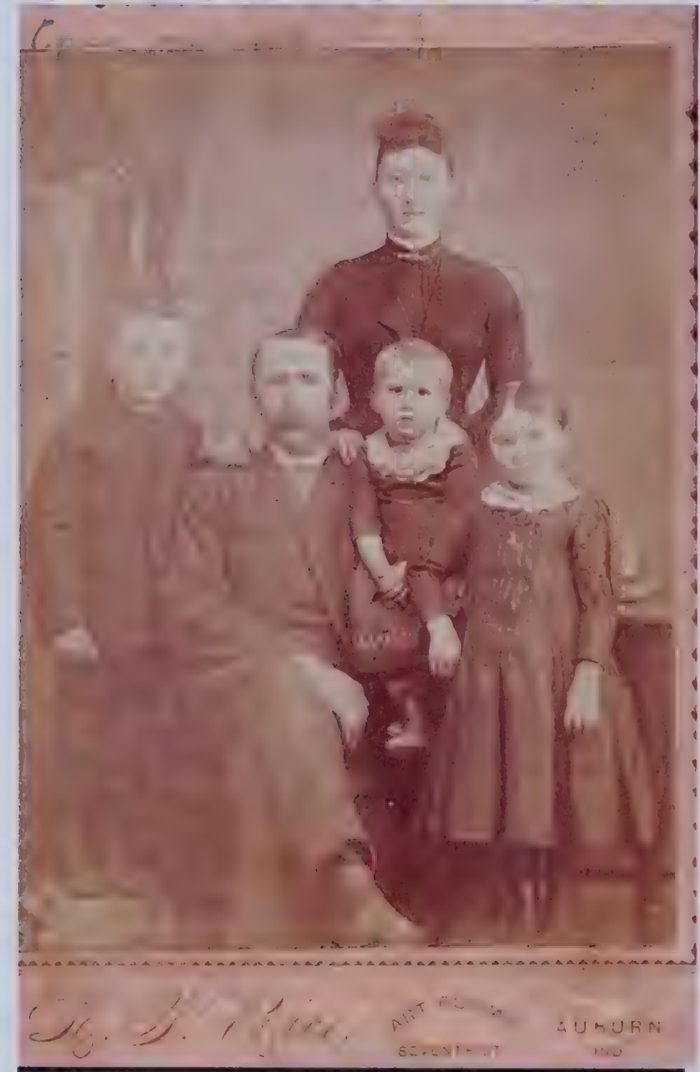
Roselyn Wells, President

May 19, 1906, Saturday The Kendallville Standard

Mistaking morphine tablets for medicine which had been prescribed for her babe, Mrs. W.W. **Fairfield,** of Spencerville, DeKalb county, gave the little one the wrong medicine Monday, death ensuing thirty-eight hours later despite the efforts made to save the life of the babe.

Auburn Tidbit

The Auburn merchants are kicking because the big stores in Fort Wayne are distributing bills announcing sacrifice sales and they want the city council to stop bill distribution. That sounds awful nice, but what about Auburn merchants flooding Garrett and Waterloo with their bills? It does make some difference whose ox is gored—Waterloo Dawn



Cyrus Maurer and family Taken at Auburn IN

Cyrus and Ada George married Feb. 25, 1882 in DeKalb.

In the 1900 census Cyrus 45, Vida? 36, Edith G. 15, Edgar 12, Carl 7 and Frank George 28

According to ancestry.com it says there was also another brother, Ray: 1883-1891

From the collection of Roselyn Wells.

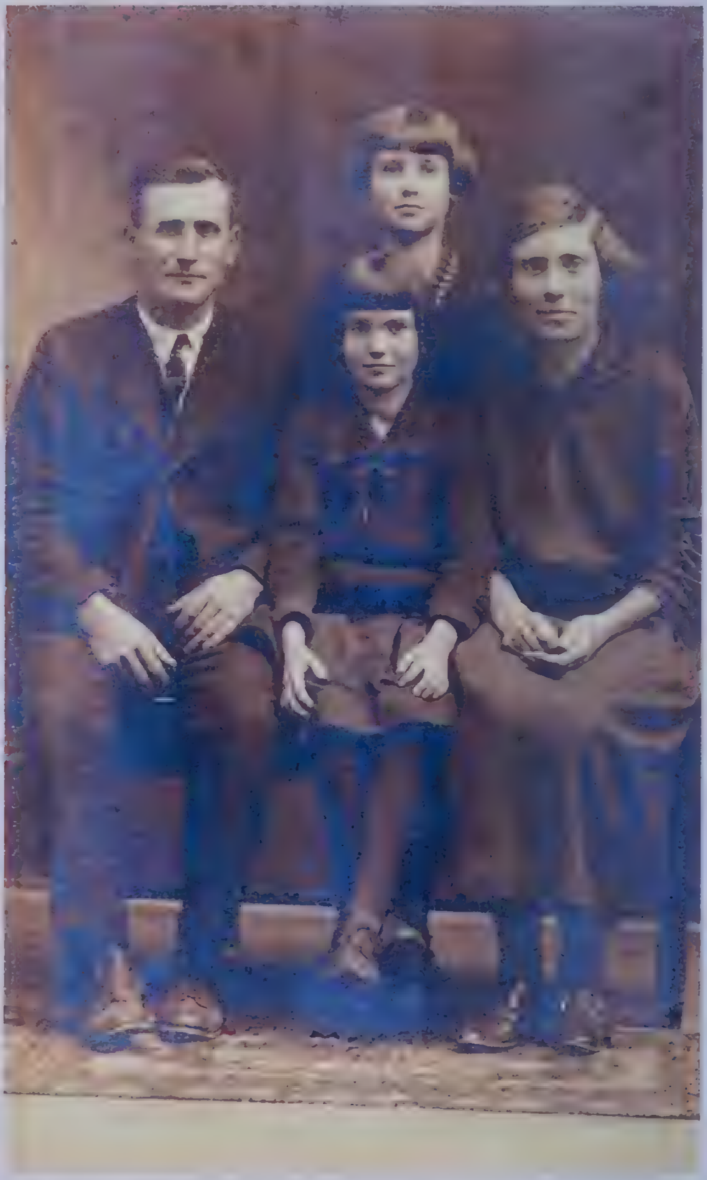
Thursday, June 7, 1906 The Kendallville Daily Sun,

Funeral

The funeral of **Philip Sower** will take place Friday at 10 a.m., from the residence of the daughter of the deceased. Mrs. William Fike, Richland township, DeKalb county, the Rev. Mr. DeVore of Corunna, officiating. Interment will be made in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

Marked: Simeon Maurer This could be the half-brother of Cyrus. That Simeon died in 1948. Parents of Simeon were Jacob Maurer and Elizabeth Wyatt

From the collection of Roselyn Wells



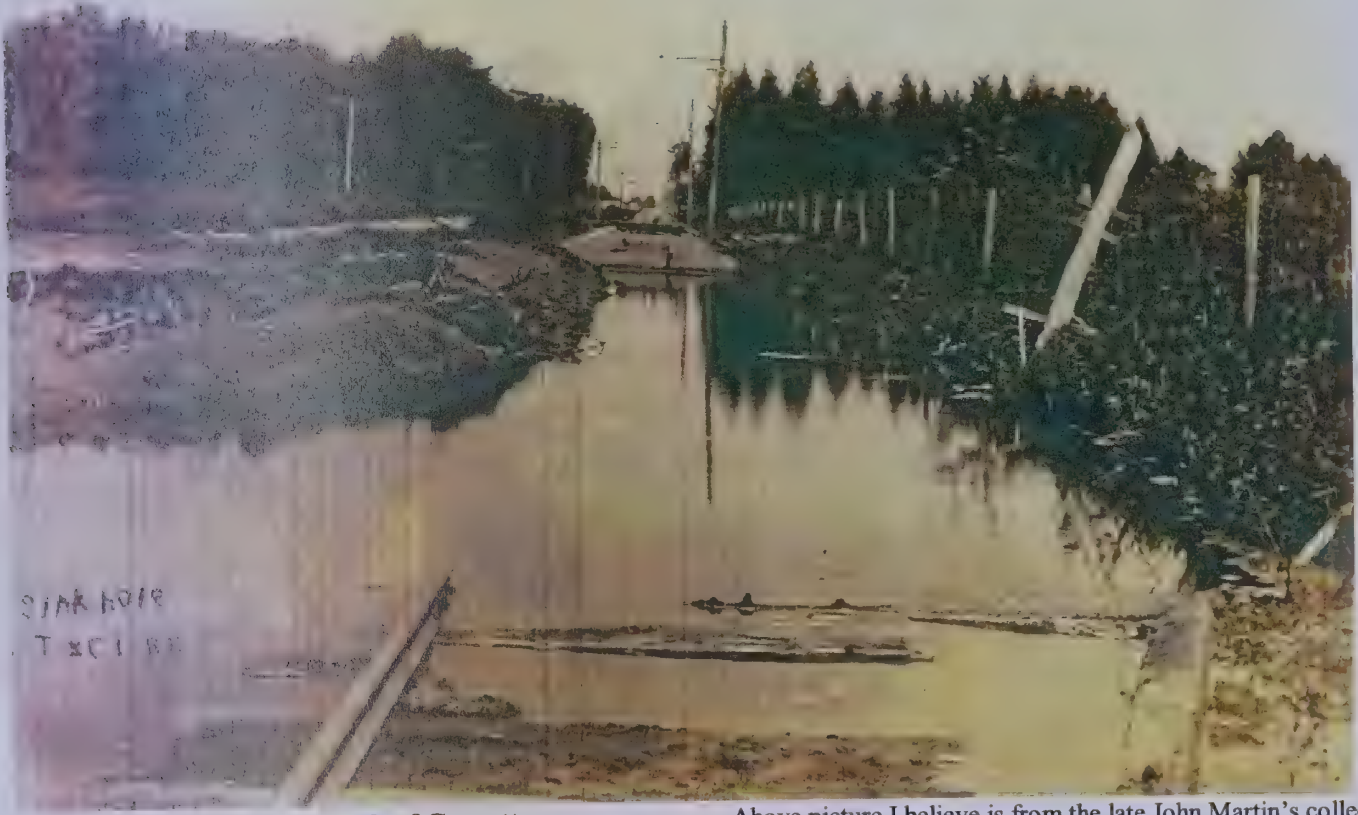
Sept. 26, 1906, Wednesday, The Kendallville Daily Sun,

CORUNNA ITEMS

Francis Wiltrout, principal of the Corunna schools, has been quite ill this week and has had to abandon temporarily his school work.

A big crowd of Corunnaites will visit the fair Thursday.

Will Rowe, of Sedan, is seriously ill with typhoid fever.



Sinkhole south of Garrett

Sometime during the evening of Friday, August 10, 1906, exactly three months after regular service began between Garrett and Fort Wayne, the track started sinking into a large sinkhole south of Garrett. It was on the east side of County Road 11 where the present day Jordan Wetlands are located north of County 54. "….Just across the road from the peat moss beds…" Workers tried to shore up the track, but the next afternoon, 150 feet of track had sunk twenty feet. Travel was impaired but not stopped: people disembarked from one car, walked around the sinkhole and boarded a car on the other side. After 558 loads of gravel had been dumped into the hole, the bottom was still 33 feet deep. The T&C received permission from the township trustee to "...cut down the Schopf hill, just south of the hole…" for the estimated 2,000 cubic yard of dirt that would be required to stabilize the roadbed (Elias Schopf owned the land just south of County Road 54)). The ground around the sinkhole was so unstable that County Road 11, which was about twenty feet west of the track, was pushed another four feet west as the hole was filled. It took nearly two weeks to put the track back in service.

Taken the "Toledo & Chicago Interurban Railway Company Its Predecessor and Successors" by Craig J. Berndt Published 2007

Above picture I believe is from the late John Martin's collection. (Been too long...lol)

Wed., June 6, 1906 The Kendallville Daily Sun,

Died

Phillip Sowers, who resided with his daughter, Mrs. William Fike in Richland township, DeKalb county, died this morning. He was well known here. He was a veteran of the Civil war and will be buried in the Soldiers' lot, LakeView this city. Date of funeral will be announced later

Thursday, June 7, 1906 Kendallville paper

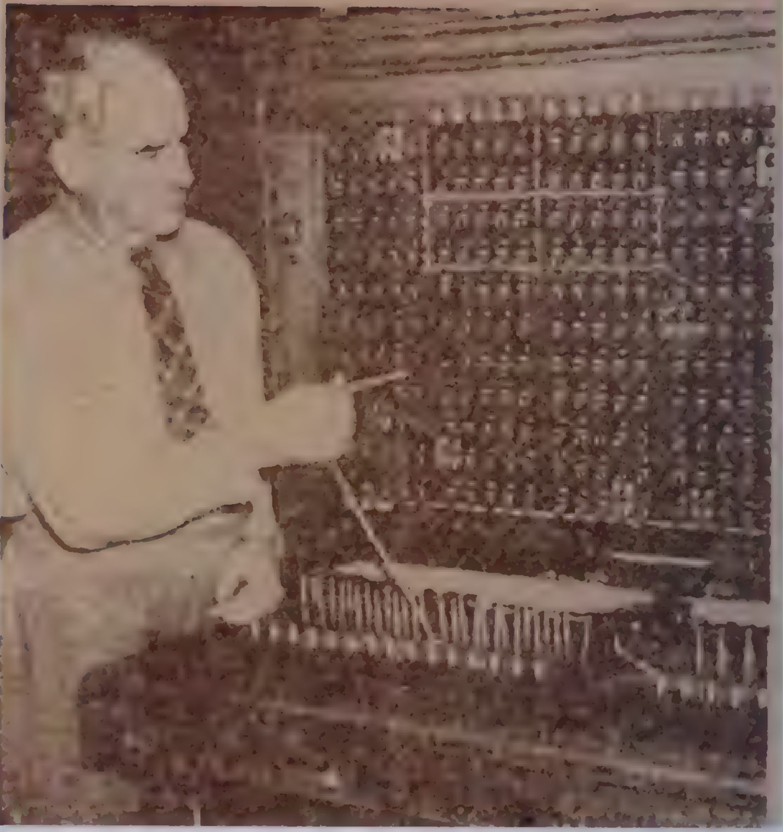
Funeral

The funeral of **Philip Sower** will take place Friday at 10 a.m., from the residence of the daughter of the deceased. Mrs. William Fike, Richland township, DeKalb county, the Rev. Mr. DeVore of Corunna, officiating. Interment will be made in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

You don't know
until you've tr
Armour's Ve

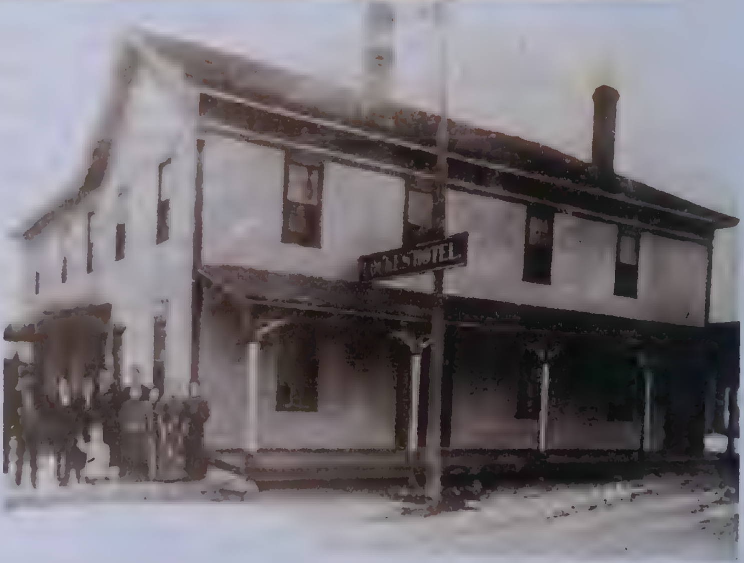
Eugene Kelley
David F. Leak

1951

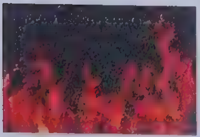


IT'S IDLE NOW—Gene Kelley, of the second generation of the Kelley family at Waterloo which has operated the Waterloo Telephone Exchange for 50 years, fondles a drop cord in the old switchboard which was replaced early this month by a fully automatic dial system. The old board served Waterloo more than 30 years.—Staff Photo.

In the 1880's Alfred "Ab" Kelly went into the hotel business. He married Ada Locke. Ab launched his telephone business in Aug. 1899 with 32 subscribers. Emma Butler was the first operator. He retired from the hotel business in 1910. He also had real estate interests. Nov. 30, 1910 the old Locke hotel containing the exchange burned. Switchboard room was badly damaged. His son, Gene, operated the Waterloo Telephone Exchange for 50 years.

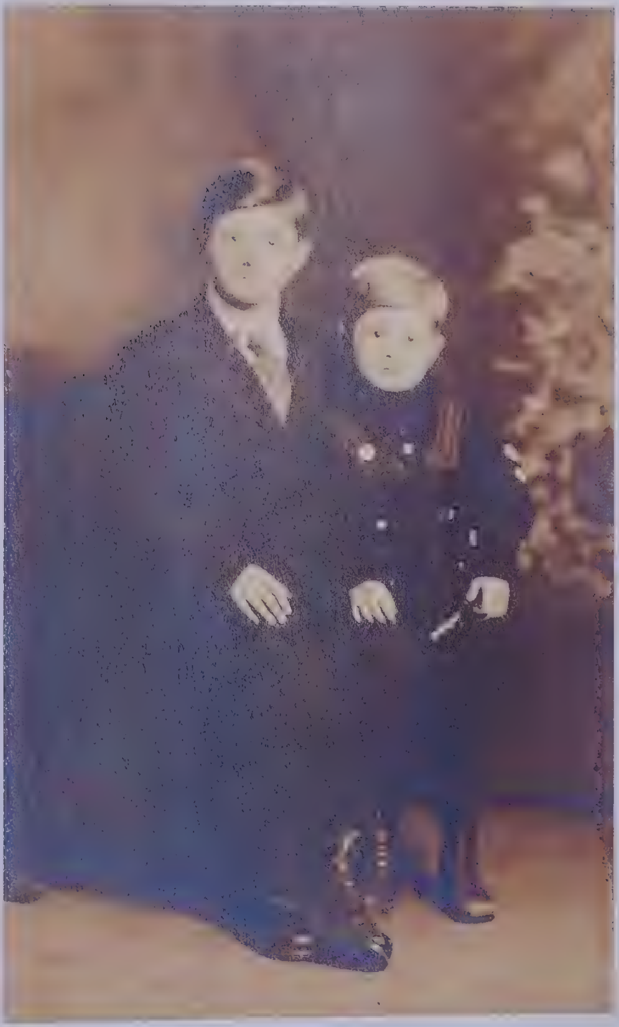


June 5, 1906, Monday, The Kendallville Daily Standard



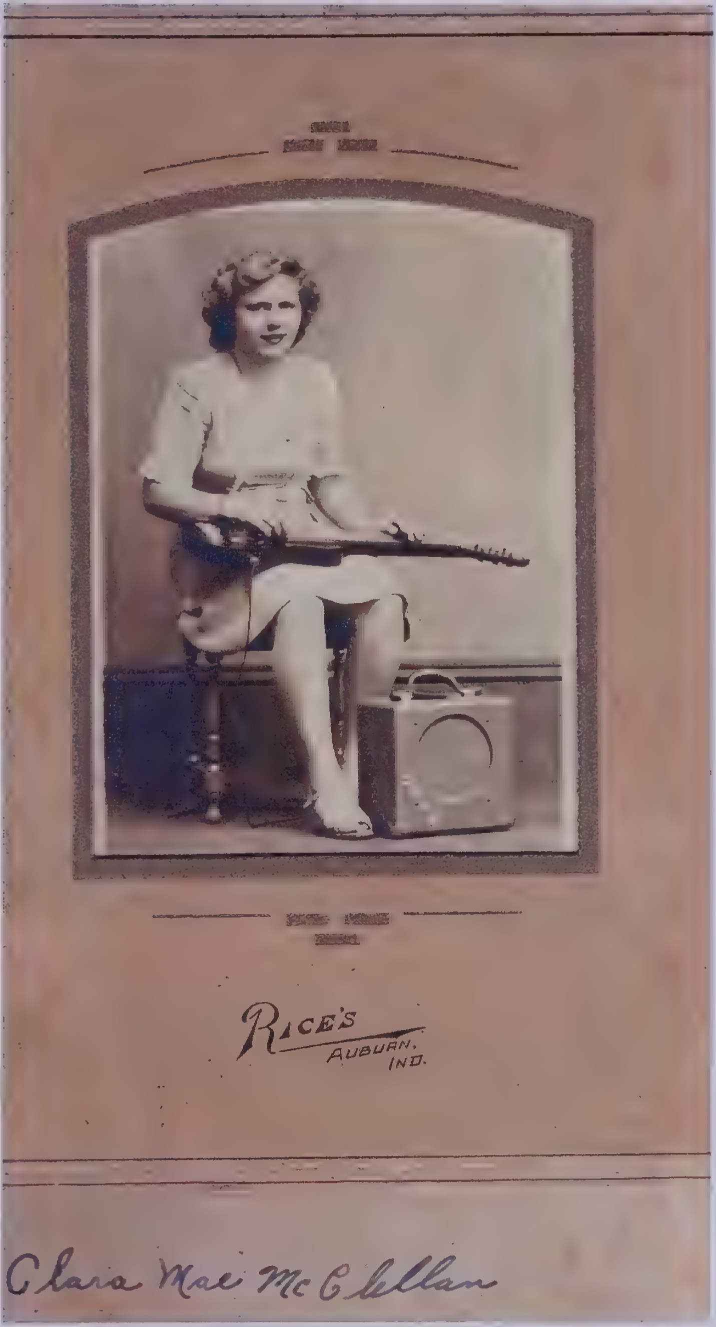
HOTEL AT BUTLER BURNED

The Aldrich Hotel at Butler caught fire yesterday noon. It is presumed from the spark of a passing engine. By hard work the flames were confined to the second story and the damage will probably not exceed $1000. The building is an old landmark of Butler, having been built many years ago by Henry Aldrich, who owned and conducted the business until his death a few years ago. Since that time it has changed hands several times, the last time about a year ago when Thos. Holmberg became the owner.



Harry and Paul Provines

Ancestry.com showas a Harry LeRoy Provines born 1908 and Paul Provines born 1914. Parents were Roy and Henrietta Smurr Provines.

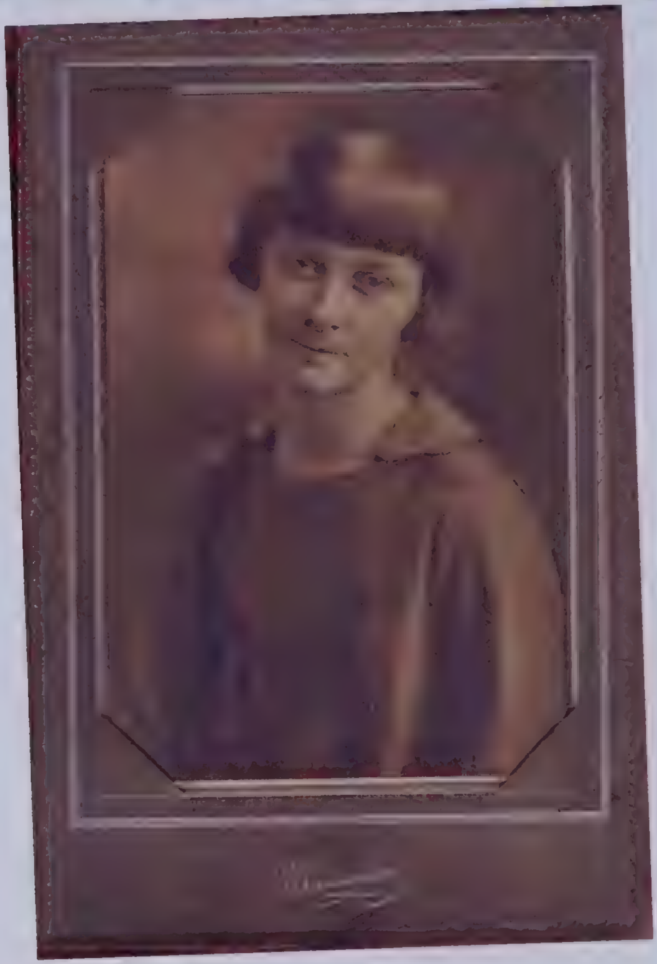


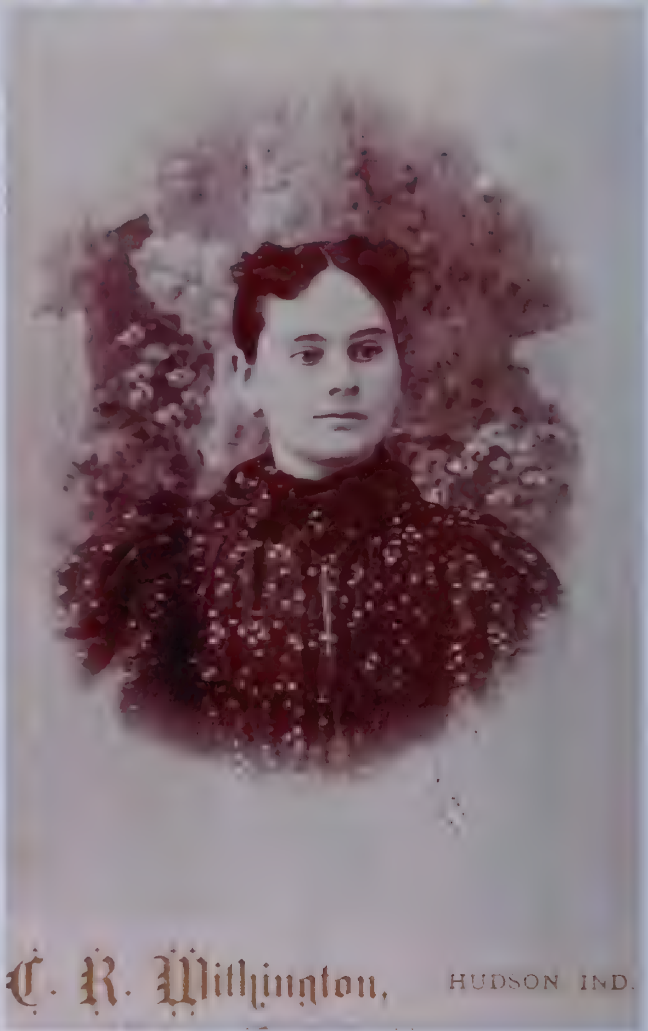
Clara Mae McClellan

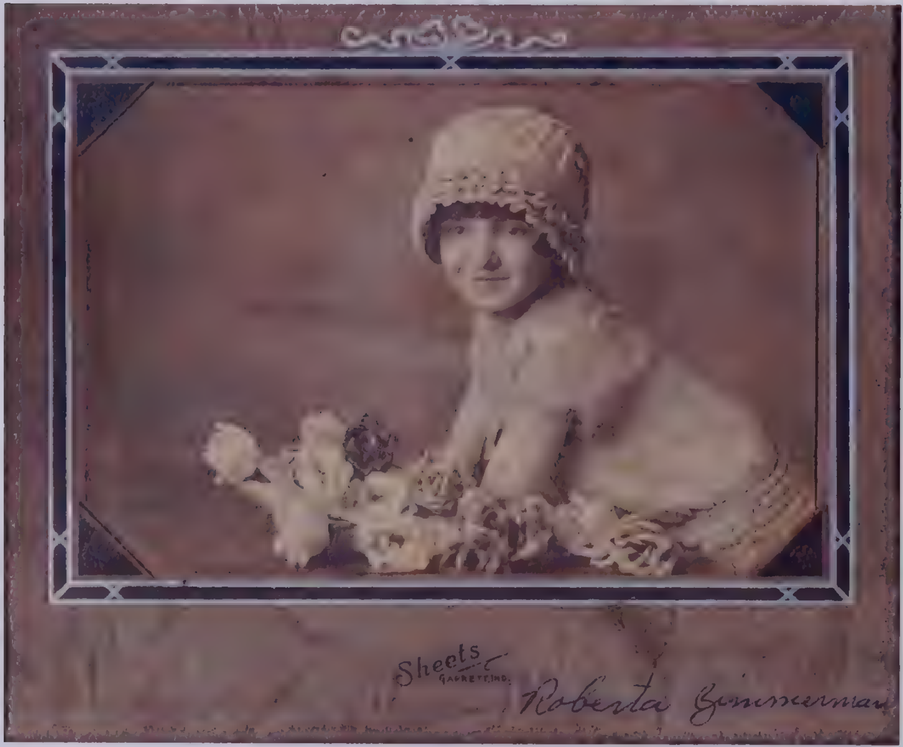
Prob. July 1, 1906, The Kendallville Daily Sun,

YOUNG MAN FOUND DEAD.

Walter Ulen, a well known DeKalb county school teacher, whose home was near St. Joe, was found dead with a bullet hole in his right temple Saturday night. The body was found in woods near the Ulen home. The young man's rifle laid by his side. Dr. Baxter of Auburn, who was telephoned for, announced the verdict that Ulen had shot himself accidentally, affair is shrouded in mystery. The young man was in excellent health and had been selected as principal of Garrett high school for the coming year.




C. R. Withington, HUDSON IND.


Sheets
GARRETT IND.
Roberta Zimmerman

Pictures on this page from Greg & Deb Iddings

**Top left:
Arlene Shufel taken at Auburn, IN**

**Top right. Hudson IN
Lucie DaHuff**

Bottom left Roberta Zimmerman taken at Garrett, IN

G. W. Oberlin.

HUDSON IND

Pictures on this page from Deb and Greg Iddings

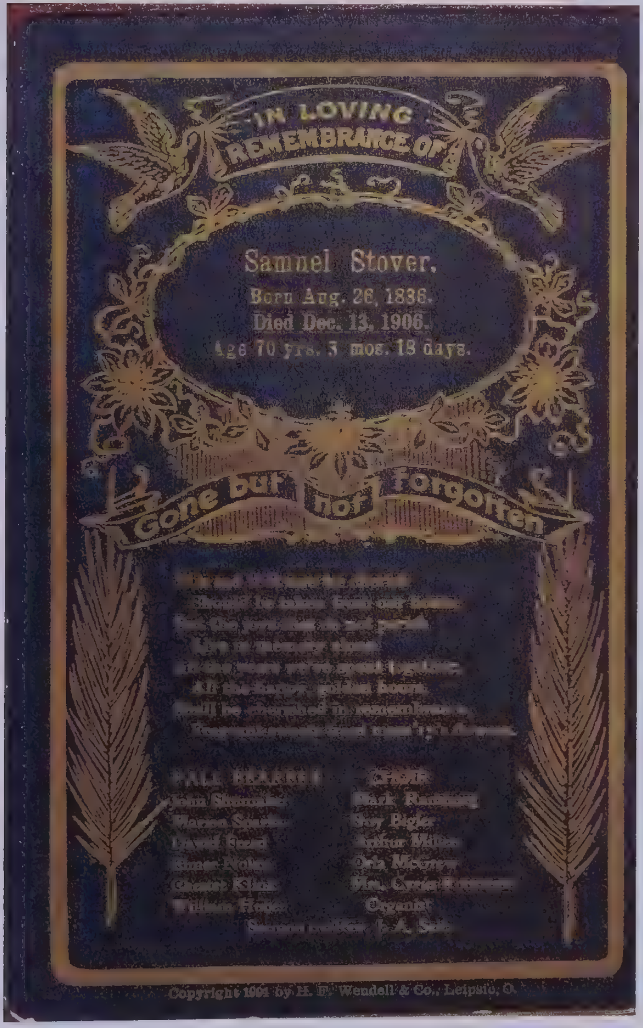
Left top: George and Sarah Stover

Right top: George Stover Family: Vern, Edith, Walter

Left Bottom: Samuel Stover death card

Right Bottom: Sam Greeno

G. W. OBERLIN. PHOTOGRAPHER & JEWELER.
PLEASANT LAEKE IND.



IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE OF

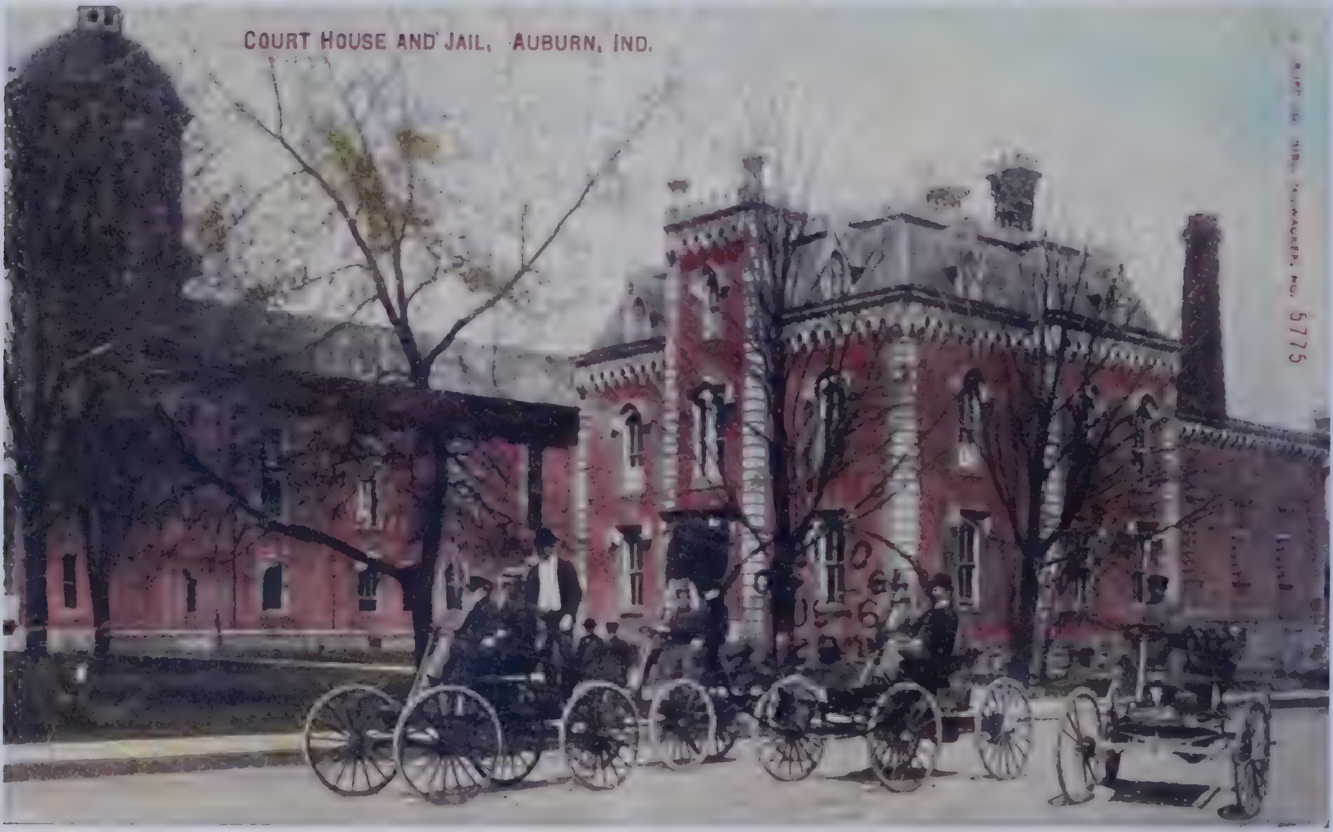
Samuel Stover.
Born Aug. 26, 1836.
Died Dec. 13, 1906.
Age 70 yrs. 3 mos. 18 days.

Gone but not forgotten

Copyright 1901 by H. F. Wendell & Co., Leipsic, O.

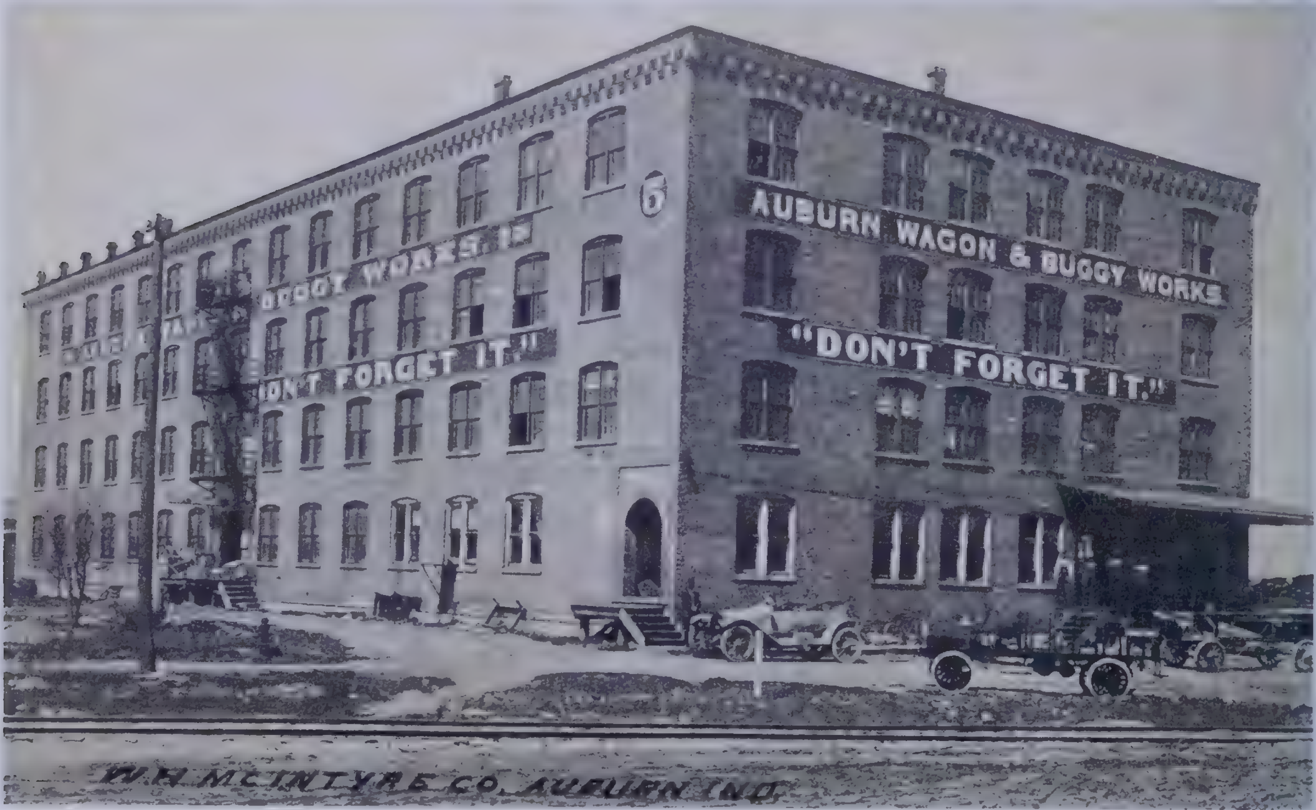
G. W. Oberlin, Photographer.

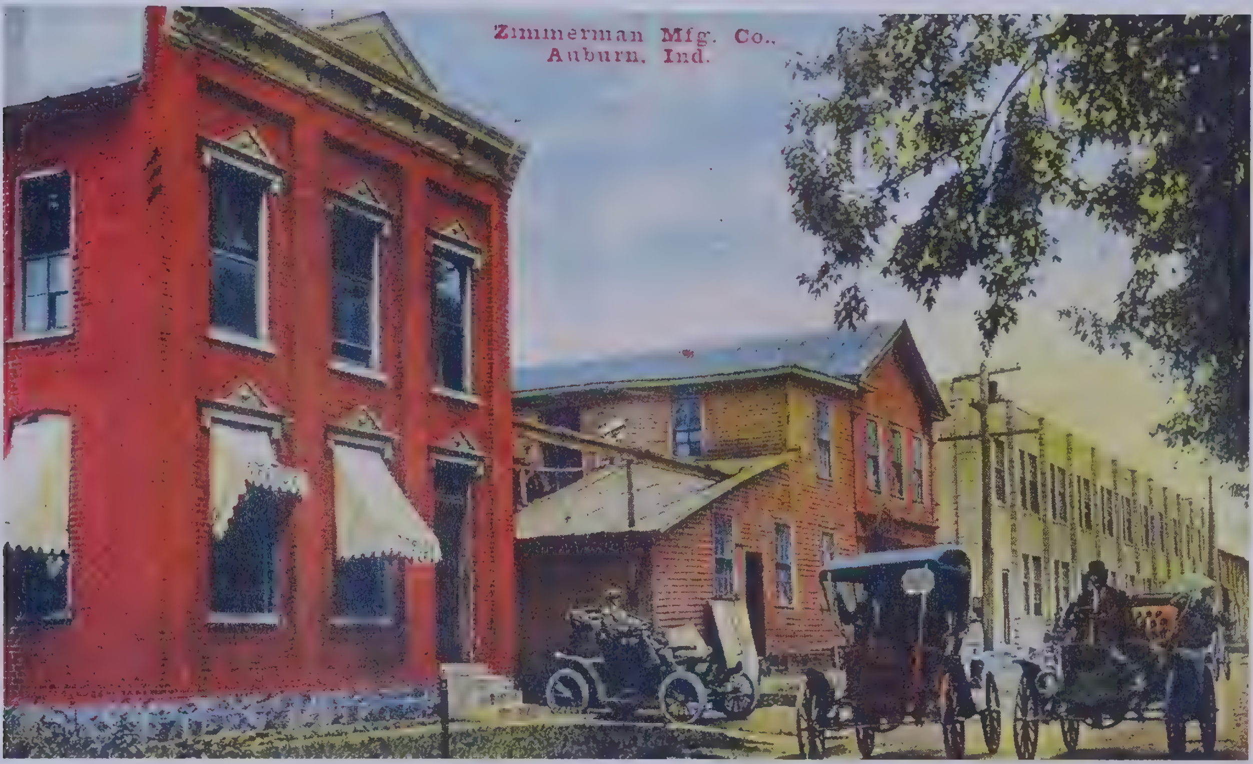
Sam Greeno


COURT HOUSE AND JAIL, AUBURN, IND.
5775

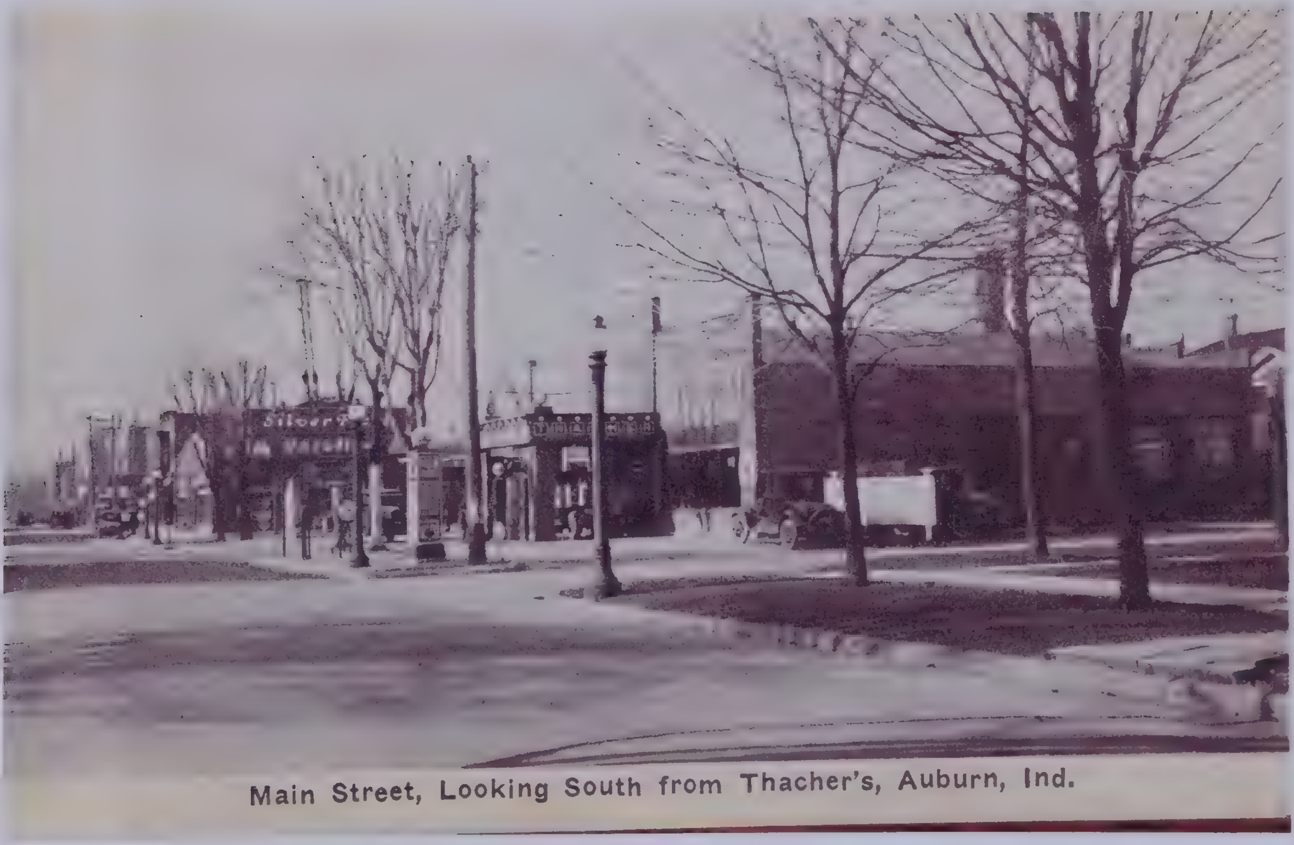
From Bret Worden

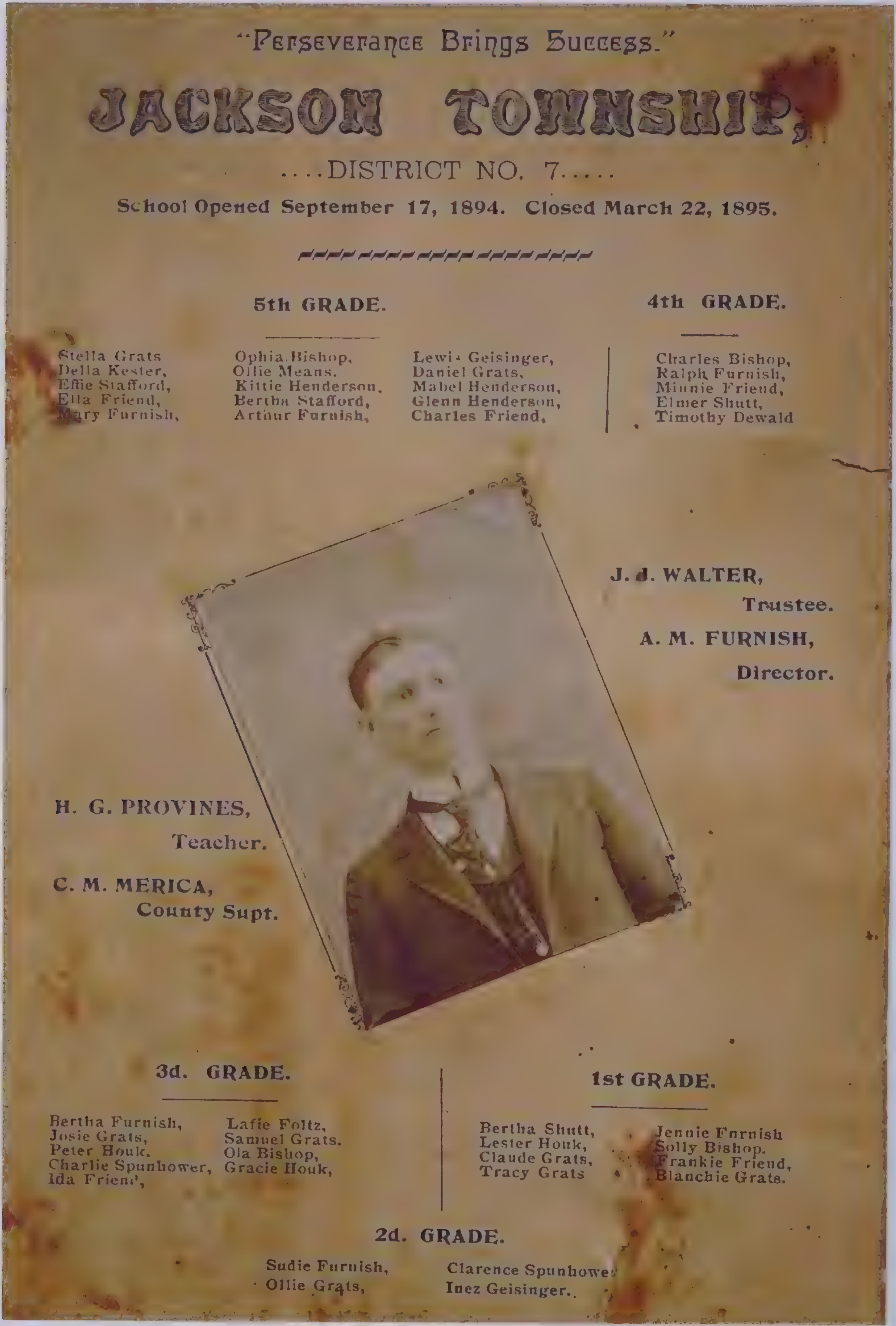
Top: 1910 courthouse and jail
Below: 1913 Auburn Wagon and Buggy Works...says W.H. McIntyre Co. Auburn, IN


AUBURN WAGON & BUGGY WORKS
"DON'T FORGET IT."
BUGGY WORKS. IN
"DON'T FORGET IT."
W.H. MCINTYRE CO. AUBURN IND.


Zimmerman Mfg. Co.,
Auburn, Ind.

Both of the pictures are from Bret Worden
Top: Zimmerman Manufacturing in Auburn
Bottom: Thatcher's garage in Auburn


Main Street, Looking South from Thacher's, Auburn, Ind.



"Perseverance Brings Success."

JACKSON TOWNSHIP,

....DISTRICT NO. 7.....

School Opened September 17, 1894. Closed March 22, 1895.

5th GRADE.

Stella Grats
Della Kester,
Effie Stafford,
Ella Friend,
Mary Furnish,

Ophia Bishop,
Ollie Means.
Kittie Henderson,
Bertha Stafford,
Arthur Furnish,

Lewis Geisinger,
Daniel Grats,
Mabel Henderson,
Glenn Henderson,
Charles Friend,

4th GRADE.

Charles Bishop,
Ralph Furnish,
Minnie Friend,
Elmer Shutt,
Timothy Dewald

J. J. WALTER,
Trustee.

A. M. FURNISH,
Director.

H. G. PROVINES,
Teacher.

C. M. MERICA,
County Supt.

3d. GRADE.

Bertha Furnish,
Josie Grats,
Peter Houk.
Charlie Spunhower,
Ida Friend,

Lafie Foltz,
Samuel Grats.
Ola Bishop,
Gracie Houk,

1st GRADE.

Bertha Shutt,
Lester Houk,
Claude Grats,
Tracy Grats

Jennie Furnish
Solly Bishop.
Frankie Friend,
Blanchie Grats.

2d. GRADE.

Sudie Furnish,
Ollie Grats,

Clarence Spunhower
Inez Geisinger.

Left:

From Randy Drake

Thursday, June 7, 1906 The Kendallville Daily Sun,

KILLED BY THE CARS.

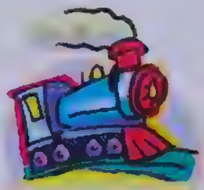
While Picking Up Coal, Joseph Cox, of Corunna, Was Run Over by Train This Morning.

The work train running out of Kendallville went to Corunna this morning, and while there, ran over and killed **Joseph Cox** well known in this city and vicinity. Mr. Cox was picking up some coal on the tracks, and the work train, on a siding, and a passing freight train were both moving. Mr. Cox did not notice the work train that was backing toward him, but stood watching the passing freight. Engineer Ackerman was in charge of the work train, and with fireman Brandenberry was looking back—as their train was moving backward at the time—but as Mr. Cox stood squarely between the rails, they did not see him. The conductor and brakeman were at their proper places at the rear of the train, saw Mr. Cox, but momentarily expected he would get off the track. As the train approached they yelled at him and swung down their train, but as Mr. Cox was very hard of hearing, he did not notice them, remaining on the track until struck by the caboose. His body was horribly mutilated and he was thrown to the side of the rail. A physician was called at once, but life was extinct before aid reached him.

No blame was attached to the train crew, as every possible effort was made to avoid the accident. This is the first person ever killed in his long career as a railroad man, and when seen today, his feelings could better be imagined than described.

Mr. Cox was nearly 63 years of age and prior to his residence in the county, lived at or near Valparaiso. About 35 years ago he married Mrs. Timmerman, the mother of Mrs. Chas. Ihrie of this city. She died at their home in Lisbon, Indiana about three years ago. A year or so ago he married Mrs. Depew, at Corunna, where he resided until his death. He enlisted at LaPorte, Ind. February 6, 1865, as a private in Co. A 151, Ind. V.I., 3rd Brigade. He joined his comman at Nashville and was honorably discharged at Indianapolis, September 19, 1865.

He was a quiet, unobtrusive and industrious citizen. He left no children.



Thursday, Oct. 2, 1902 The Garrett Clipper

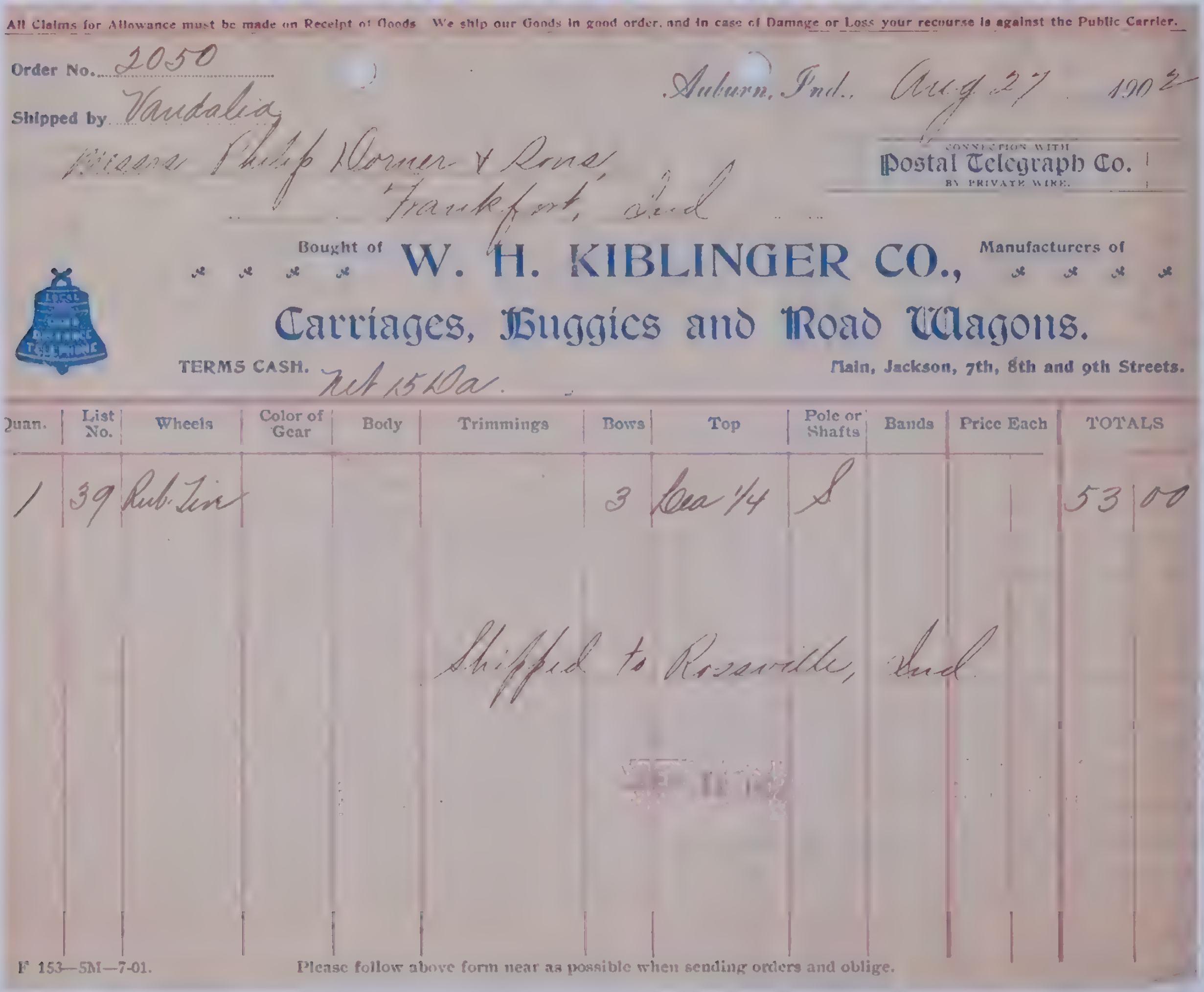
The **tent meeting** ended in trouble. The negro who shot Dave Rowe in a saloon brawl about two years ago was installed as watchman of the tent. Sunday night a young man named Reed, living in Jackson township, was talking to a companion on the sidewalk near the tent. The negro watchman told them to move on or go inside and the men paid no attention to his demands. The negro struck Reed over the head with a cane and ran into the tent. He called Nightwatchman Baker to arrest Reed and the young man was led away, but was not jailed and at this writing no warrant has been sworn out. Mr. Baker informs us that he was attending the tent meeting, but did not hear any disturbance on the outside, and knew nothing about it until he was called to make the arrest. It seems as though this negro is given a good deal of liberty in Auburn and from what some of the citizens say there will be a "high old time" one of these days. The fact that he recently served a penitentiary sentence and was given the position of watchman at a "religious tent meeting" appears rather strange, indeed. Isn't there any men in that town who have a clear record for such service.

Note: Now this is yellow journalism at its best...or worse. This is what sold papers. I believe they are referencing lynching by the "high old time" ….and they slandered Dave Rowe too. He was drinking granted but Mr. Green, "the negro" was going to come in and shoot the bartender who had kicked Mr. Green out of the bar. Dave wrestled him for the gun and he got shot for the effort. Dave Rowe was my grandfather but the original article spelled out what had happened in detail.

May 1906 The Kendallville Daily Standard

WERE MARRIED SUNDAY

Miss Hazel Bowers and Howard Becker, of Corunna, were married at high noon Sunday at the hom e of the bride's parents at Corunna,. Rev. Mr. Clark, of Waterloo, performed the ceremony. The bride is an only daughter, greatly esteemed by all who know here, and the groom is a well known employee of the Lake Shore railway. They went to housekeeping at once in a furnished home at Corunna.



All Claims for Allowance must be made on Receipt of Goods. We ship our Goods in good order, and in case of Damage or Loss your recourse is against the Public Carrier.

Order No. 2050

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Auburn, Ind., Aug 27 1902

CONNECTION WITH
Postal Telegraph Co.
BY PRIVATE WIRE.

Messrs Philip Dorner & Sons,
Frankfort, Ind

Bought of **W. H. KIBLINGER CO.,** Manufacturers of

Carriages, Buggies and Road Wagons.

TERMS CASH. Net 15 Da.

Main, Jackson, 7th, 8th and 9th Streets.

Quan.	List No.	Wheels	Color of Gear	Body	Trimmings	Bows	Top	Pole or Shafts	Bands	Price Each	TOTALS
1	39	Rub. Tire				3	Cea 1/4	S			53 00

Shipped to Rossville, Ind

F 153—5M—7-01.

Please follow above form near as possible when sending orders and oblige.

Wed. September 19, 1906 The Kendallville Daily Standard

CORUNNA CULLINGS

John Rowe, of near Fairfield Center, who has been suffering from a gangrenous foot, is slightly better. His wife, Mrs. Rowe, was taken to a hospital at Garrett Sunday where she underwent an operation Monday.

Herb Barton and wife are making an extended trip east.

Bart Lehman is slowly recovering from a severe illness, heart trouble, his ailment being identical with that of Gen. Trekoff, whose death occurred last week.

O.L. Wheaton and R.C. Mercer visited the farmer's son in Toledg and also took in the sights Sunday.

On Sunday at high noon occurred the wedding of Mr. Merl DeLong and Miss Nellie Mercer, both of this city. Rev. Mr. Clark, of the U.B. church, performed the ceremony. They have the best wishes of a lots of friends.

Preaching again next Saturday night on the streets by our city ministers.

Mr. John Blaisdell, of Air Line Jct., O., is visiting her parents here this week.

Rev. Mr. Frakes preached the funeral sermon of Mr. Martin, who was killed at Avilla, Sunday, on Tuesday at Fairfield Center.

Continued on next page

The Evening Star, June 14, 1956, Thursday

13-YEAR-OLD YOUTH NOW ABLE TO WALK

Dickie Smith, DeKalb Co. Boy Returns Home after Treatment—Over $3,000 in the Benefit Fund

Dickie Smith, twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Grant township, DeKalb county, returned to his home late Thursday afternoon after undergoing four weeks of special treatment in New York City.

Dickie, one of three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Smith who are afflicted with the "bleeders" disease, arrived at Baer field in Fort Wayne about 4:30 p.m. Thursday. He was taken from the New York hospital to the airport in Neward, N.J., by the Red Cross.

The boy was fitted with braces at the hospital and is now able to be up and around. His 13-year-old twin brother, Dennis, is able to be up although hampered with disease in his knees.

Officials at the Citizens' bank at Waterloo reported Thursday that the combined total of the voluntary contribution fund for the family and the funds received from the recent benefit show at Buck Lake Ranch, near Angola, stands at $3,116.

They said that $1,397 has been received from residents who sent in donations ranging from $1 upward. The remaining $1,219 was derived from the benefit show which was handled by Art Bassett of Auburn.

A number of organizations sold tickets for the benefit show and their total receipts include: $147 from several clubs and the school; $177 from the Auburn Jaycess; $63 from the Tri Kappa sorority in Garrett; $14 from the Kendallville Delta Theta Tau sorority; $6 from the Butler Booster club and $5 from the Angola Jaycees. The remainder of the benefit show fund came from tickets at

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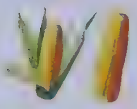
The Kendallville Daily Sun, Sat. May 19, 1906



Auburn's Way to Interest Farmers.

Auburn will have a free exhibition of purely DeKalb county farm products September 12 and 13. Auburn business men have the affair in charge, and to stimulate interest in it,, the Eckhart Carriage Co. offers as a prize, one of its famous surreys; the W.H. Kiblinger Company an elegant auto seat, runabout buggy; the Zimmerman Manufacturing Co., a wind engine; the Culbertson Hardware Company, a ton of Wulchet fertilizer, an Oliver chilled plow and a cut glass water set; the Auburn Hardware Company, a fine steel range; H.B. McCord, one hundred pounds of stock food; and many other valuable prizes are offered by merchants and manufacturers. It will be no horse race, but a show of farm products.

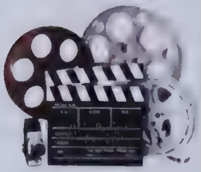
No date (paper was torn) but it was after May 12, 1906 The Kendallville Daily Sun,

The Auburn and Garrett people in fact every one along or near the line of the new **interurban** railway from Auburn to Fort Wayne are very jubilant over the completion of the schedule for train service will be introduced and maintained. We congratulate our neighbors over their good fortune and feel assured that it will not be long now until our city will be on the interurban map also and have the benefits and advantages that are sure to be realized. When the line if fully completed and hitched on to the elegant new power house in this city, we have no doubt our people will feel as gay and festive as our neighbors and we will invite them over and "show them" the beauties and advantages of the "power plant," which of course, is the principal thing to be considered in an interurban railways system. By the way, when that time arrives our city should arrange to hold a celebration or jubilee and proclaim our good fortune to the world. It will mark an epoch in our history worthy of a first class demonstration.

July 29, 1897 The Waterloo Press, Thursday.

Last Friday while little Eddie, four year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott **Campbell** and the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. **Bartholomew** were playing in the barn, the commenced such a scream as to frighten the parents and neighbors, and Mr. B. found on his arrival, that in playing they had knockd down a paper sack full of unsewed carpet rags in which there was a hole, and in the sack a large nest of bumble bees bent on defending their home. Master Eddied received half a dozen stings and the little girl nearly as many more. It is no wonder they cried for help. Mr. B. received one or two stings in rescuing them from danger. It came near being a serious mattr with the little folks, and with good nursing from the neighbors the pain was soon overcome and the experience made history in the lives of the little people. Mr. Bartholomew captured the bees by placing a gallon jug near their nest, half full of water. He says the jug route is a sure thing, and that bumble bees or "yellow Jackets" will tumble into the "nozzle" very rapidly when their nest is disturbed.

Thursday, November 19, 1936, The Garrett Clipper



PACIFIC OCEAN GIVES UP BODY OF JOHN BOWERS

Despondent, Probably Committed Suicide

John Bowers, 51, a native of Garrett who rose to stardom in motion pictures likely took his own life according to reports from California.

Bowers, once wealthy, was prominent in the Hollywood film colony during the days of silent pictures but suffered an eclipse with the arrival of the talkies. He had lived at Syracuse, Ind., with his mother for a year or more prior to he death last July. Recently he returned to California and it is believed he was living with his sister, Mrs. Walter Bonyea, In Hollywood.

Renting a small sail boat at Santa Monica Sunday, Bowers embarked on the Pacific ocean. His body was washed ashore at Malibu Beach Tuesday and the boat was found adrift shortly afterward. His automobile was parked near the pier at Santa Monica. Mrs. Bonyea said he had been despondent.

A son of Gen. A. Bowersox, a pioneer of Garrett and a locomotive engineer of the Baltimore & Ohio many years. John Bowersox attended the Garrett schools and the Huntington Business College. He started his stage career as a member of a stock company and changed his name. He entered the films in 1916 and was active until the advent of talking pictures. While in pictures he was an enthusiastic yachtman. Afterward he engaged in the aviation business at Los Angeles. He also did some writing.

Bowers' father died in 1916 at Syracuse. Surviving besides the sister is one brother, Chas. Bowersox of Syracuse. Mrs. Mary Davies of Garrett, was a sister of Geo. A. Bowersox. A cousin of John Bowers, Mrs. Lotta Stewart, who is a daughter of Mrs. Davies, also resided in Garrett.

John Bowers was first married to Beulah Pointer, an actress. His last wife was Marguerite DeLa Motte, also a star during the era of silent pictures. She was with him when he was given a great reception at the Royal theater in Garrett some years ago but they have been separated for some time.

Whether the body will be returned to Indiana for burial with his parents in Syracuse Cemetery is not known here.

JOHN BOWERS

July 16, 1936 His mother

MRS. IDA BOWERSOX DIES AT HOME ON SYRACUSE LAKE

Resided in Garrett Many Years; Two Sons and a Daughter Survive

Mrs. Ida Bowersox, widow of the late Geo. A. Bowersox and a pioneer resident of Garrett, passed away at her home on Syracuse lake Wednesday morning at 3:50.

Mrs. Bowersox was eighty-one years of age and had been ill a long time. She was bedfast with paralysis since May. She was born at Tiffin and she and Mr. Bowersox were married in 1874. He was a B. & O. engineer and has been dead about fifteen years. They moved to Syracuse twenty-three years ago and after his death Mrs. Bowersox made her home at Syracuse and at Los Angeles.

Surviving are three children, Charles and John Bowersox of Syracuse, and Mrs. Walter Bonyea of Hollywood, Calif. There are two grandchildren, Geo. Bowersox of Glendale, Calif., and Mrs. Lee Morrison of Portland, Ore., and four great grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary Davies of Garrett, was a sister of the late Mr. Bowersox. Mrs. Davies' daughter, Mrs. Lotta Stewart, Mrs. Belle Widmer and Mrs. Belle Roos of Garrett, with Mrs. Fred Gage of DesMoines, Ia., who is visiting here and at Avilla, plan to attend the funeral, which will be held at the residence Friday at 1 p. m. Burial will be made in the Syracuse cemetery.

On November 17, 1936, John Bowers head that his old friend, Henry Hathaway was directing Gary Cooper in "Souls at Sea" on and off the shore of Santa Catalina. The 50 year old actor rented a sloop and sailed to the island hoping to land a part in the picture only to learn that it had already been cast. He never returned to shore and his body was found on the beach at Santa Monica, California. Folk legend dictates he simply walked into the ocean upon hearing this news.

His life and particularly his death is supposed to have been one of the inspirations for the character of Norman Maine in a Star is Born.

He got a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

Information above and to the right from Wikipedia.

Monday, Nov. 2, 1959 The Garrett Clipper

Editor Recalls death of John Bowers

Fred Pettijohn, news managing editor of the Fort Lauderdale News in Florida, recently wrote a column entitled "Fame Can Be Burden Too Heavy For Some." In the column he tells of the many well known people who have taken their own lives, among them being John Bowrs, a former Garrett boy.

John was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bowersox, the former a B. & O. engineer. The son got his early experience in acting with traveling theatrical groups and often returned to Garrett. He shortened his name to Bowers.

Mr. Bowers later became a silent movie star and on a return visit to Garrett was given a big reception at the then Royal theatre. Mr. Pettijohn writes of Mr. Bowers as follows:

"Perhaps you don't recall John Bowers, but chances are you saw the movie of his legendary suicide…"A Star Is Born."

"A successful actor who married a leading lady, Bowers' career lagged as his wife's stardom blossomed. Unable to accept life on these terms Bowers decided to end it all in what he described as a "heroic manner."

"He got into a little sailing boat and tacked crazily away into the sunset. A few days later his body washed up on the Santa Monica shores.

"The unknown often envy the known their fame and fortune. But how much would the famous give for just a little of the peace and happiness that so many little people take for granted?

"The price of fame is high."

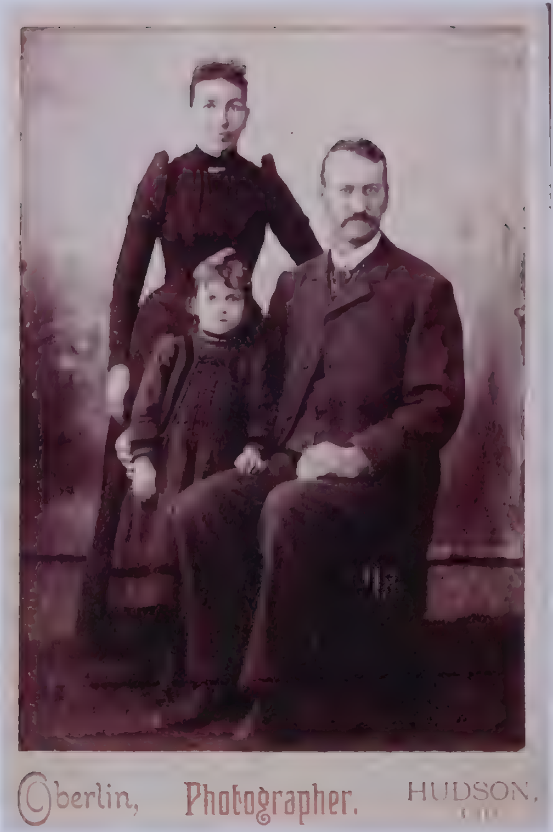
"Too high for too many."

Year	Title	Role	Notes
1914	*The Baited Trap*	Blondie	
1914	*In the Days of the Thundering Herd*	Dick Madison	
1915	*The Woman Pays*	John Langton	Credited as John E. Bowers
1916	*Madame X*	Monsieur Floriot	
1916	*Destiny's Toy*	Reverend Robert Carter	
1917	*Darkest Russia*	Alexis Nazimoff	
1917	*A Self-Made Widow*	Fitzhugh Castleton	
1917	*Betsy Ross*	Joseph Ashburn	
1918	*A Woman of Redemption*	Tim Stanton	
1919	*Day Dreams*	Dan O'Hara	
1919	*The Pest*	Gene Giles	
1919	*Strictly Confidential*	Vernon, Lord Bantock	
1920	*Godless Men*	Dan Darrin	
1921	*The Ace of Hearts*	Mr. Forrest	
1921	*Voices of the City*	Graham	
1922	*Quincy Adams Sawyer*	Quincy Adams Sawyer	
1922	*South of Suva*	John Webster	
1923	*The Woman of Bronze*	Paddy Miles	
1924	*The White Sin*	Grant Van Gore	
1924	*Code of the Wilderness*	Rex Randerson	
1925	*Confessions of a Queen*	Prince Alexei\	
1925	*Daughters Who Pay*	Dick Foster	
1925	*Chickie*	Barry Dunne	
1926	*Rocking Moon*	Gary Tynan	
1926	*The Dice Woman*	Hamlin	
1926	*Pals in Paradise*		
1927	*The Heart of the Yukon*	Jim Winston	
1927	*Ragtime*	Ted Mason	
1929	*Say It with Songs*	Dr. Burnes, surgeon	
1929	*Skin Deep*	District Attorney Carlson	
1931	*Mounted Fury*	Jim Leyton	

Picture of his wife on page 82

John Bowers—below

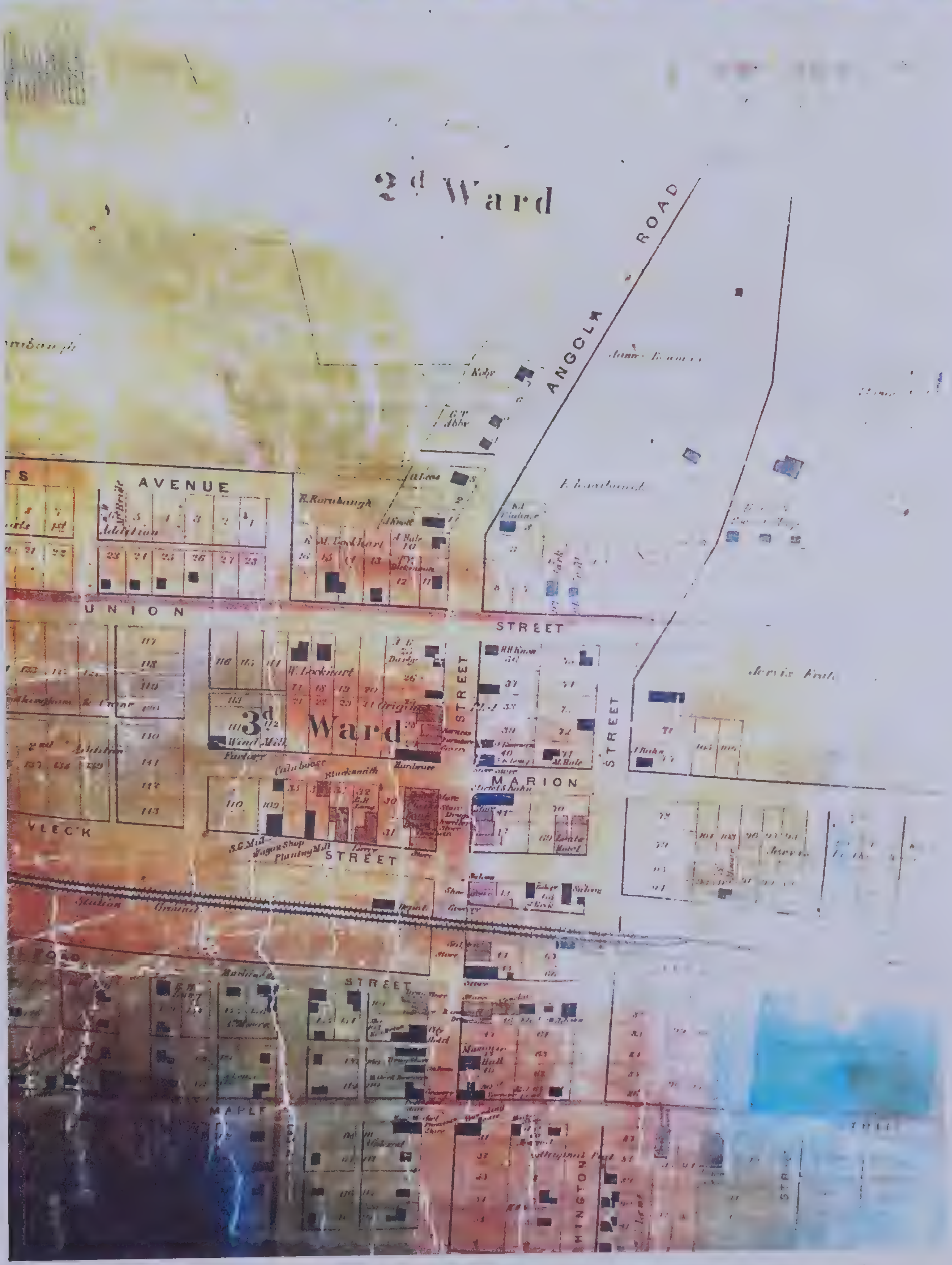
Picture from Greg & Deb Iddings
Is this a motorcycle made from a bicycle or a bicycle?


Oberlin, Photographer. HUDSON,

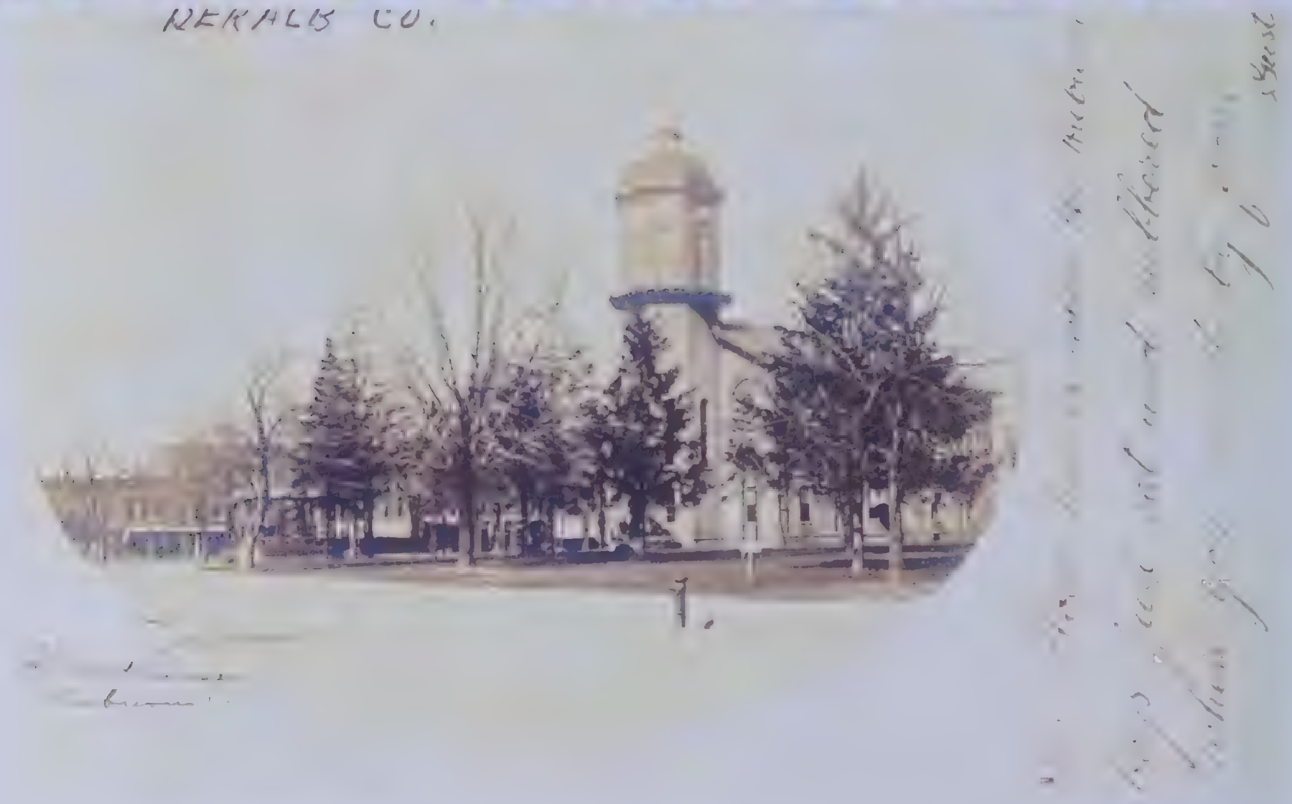
Left: Picture from Deb & Greg Iddings

Says: Mr & Mrs. George Conklin from Hudson, IN

John Bowers' wife: Margaruite De La Motte

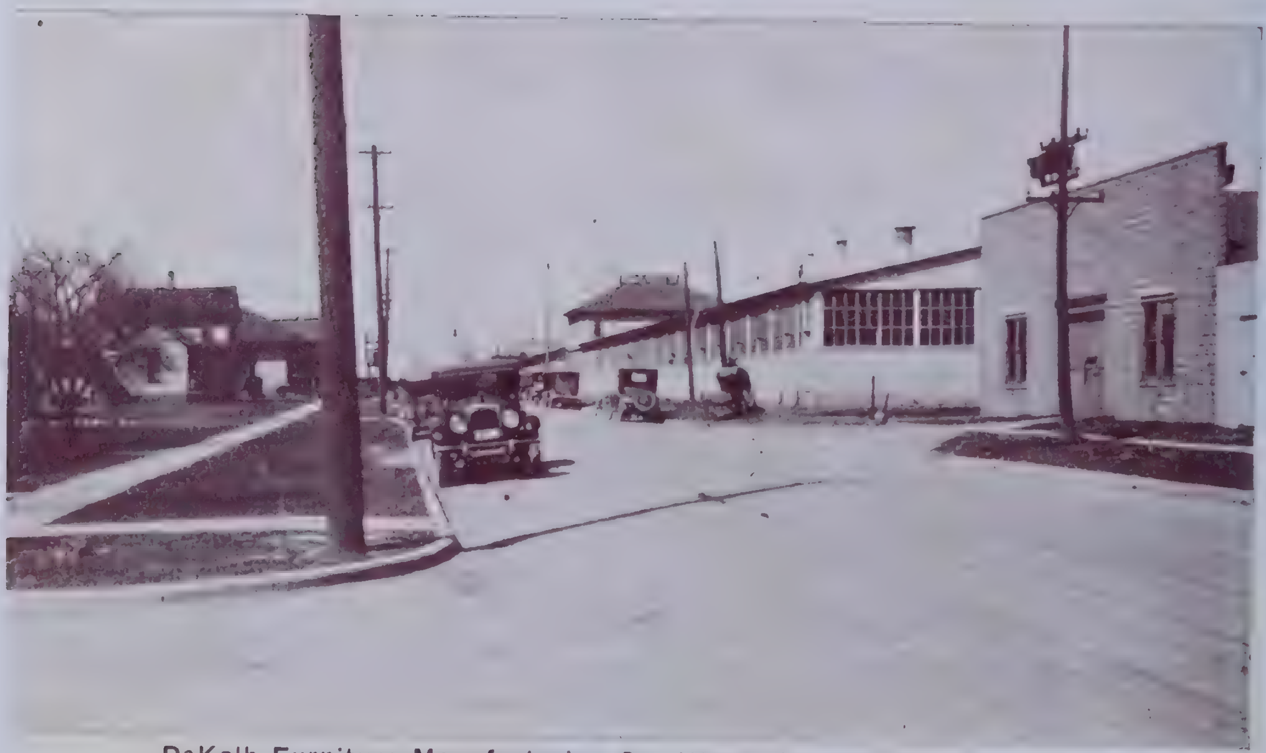

2d Ward
ANGOLA ROAD
AVENUE
E. Rorabaugh
M. Lockhart
UNION
STREET
W. Lockhart
3d Ward
Wind Mill
Factory
Caboose
Blacksmith
STREET
MARION
STREET
VLECK
S. C. Mill
Wagon Shop
Planing Mill
STREET
Jervis Fralc
Station Ground
Depot
STREET
City Hotel
MAPLE
Original Plat
WASHINGTON
STR

This is a portion of a rare 1869 map owned by Greg Iddings. It was one of the highlights of the "Early Waterloo" meeting presented in March.

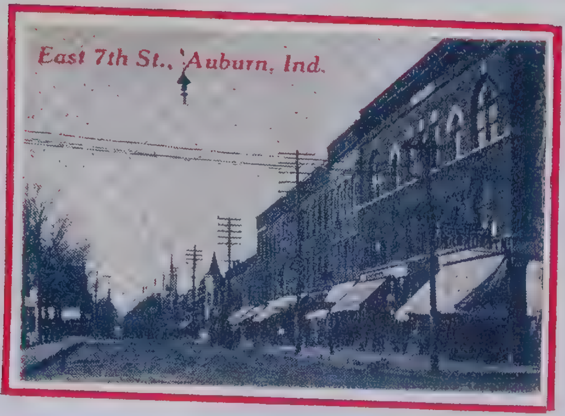


Top: Postcard showing old courthouse. Torn down before current courthouse was built.
Below: DeKalb Furniture Manufacturing Co. West Eleventh Street, Auburn, IN

Postcards from Bret Worden



DeKalb Furniture Manufacturing Co., West Eleventh Street, Auburn, Ind.

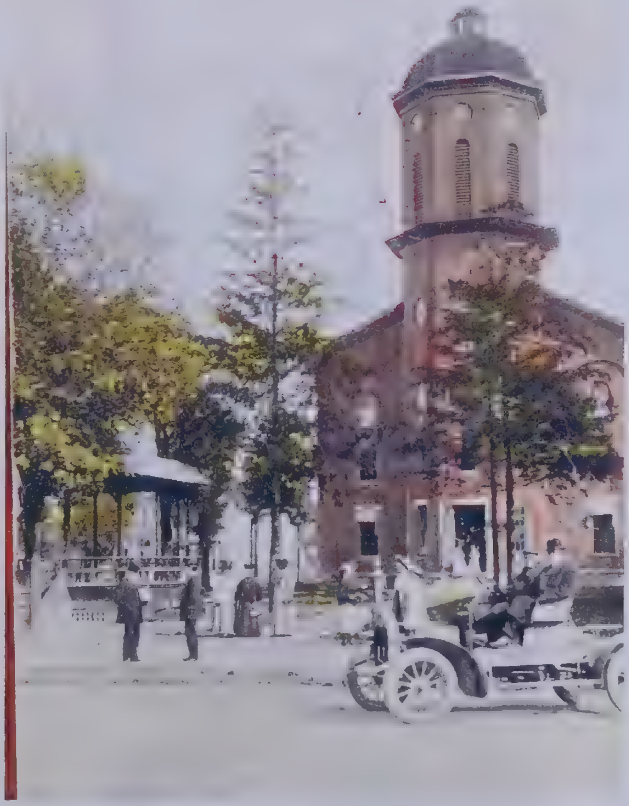


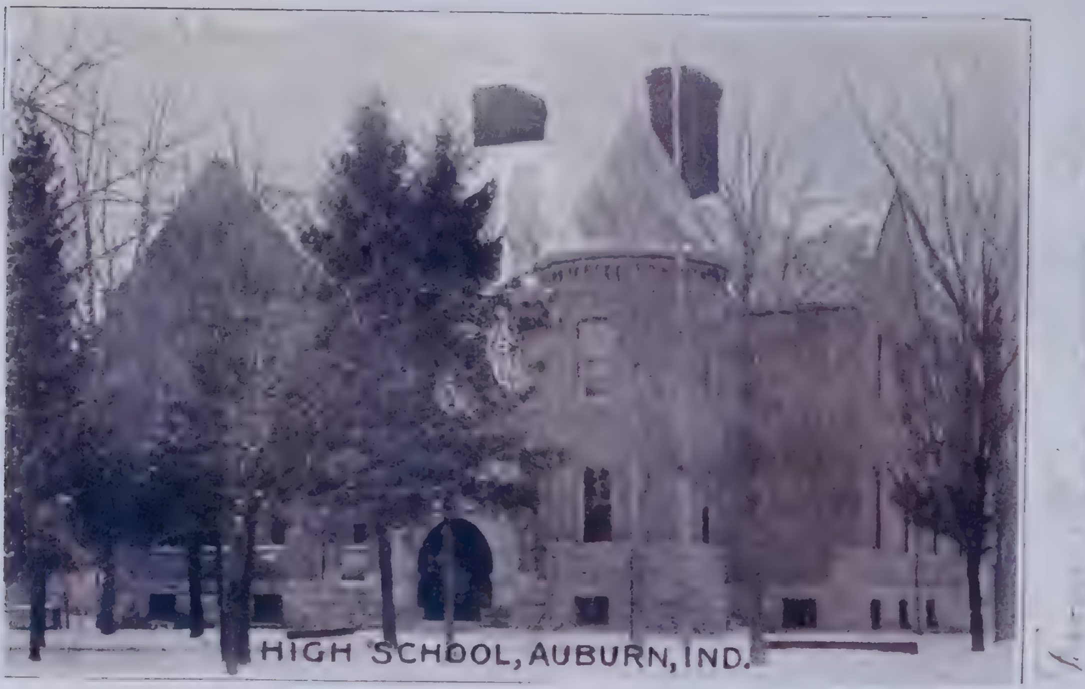
Pictures from Bret Worden

Left: East 7th street
Below: Courthouse

I KNOW that you would like this town,
So I'm sending you this rhyme
To say I wish you'd meet me soon.
We'll have a jolly time.

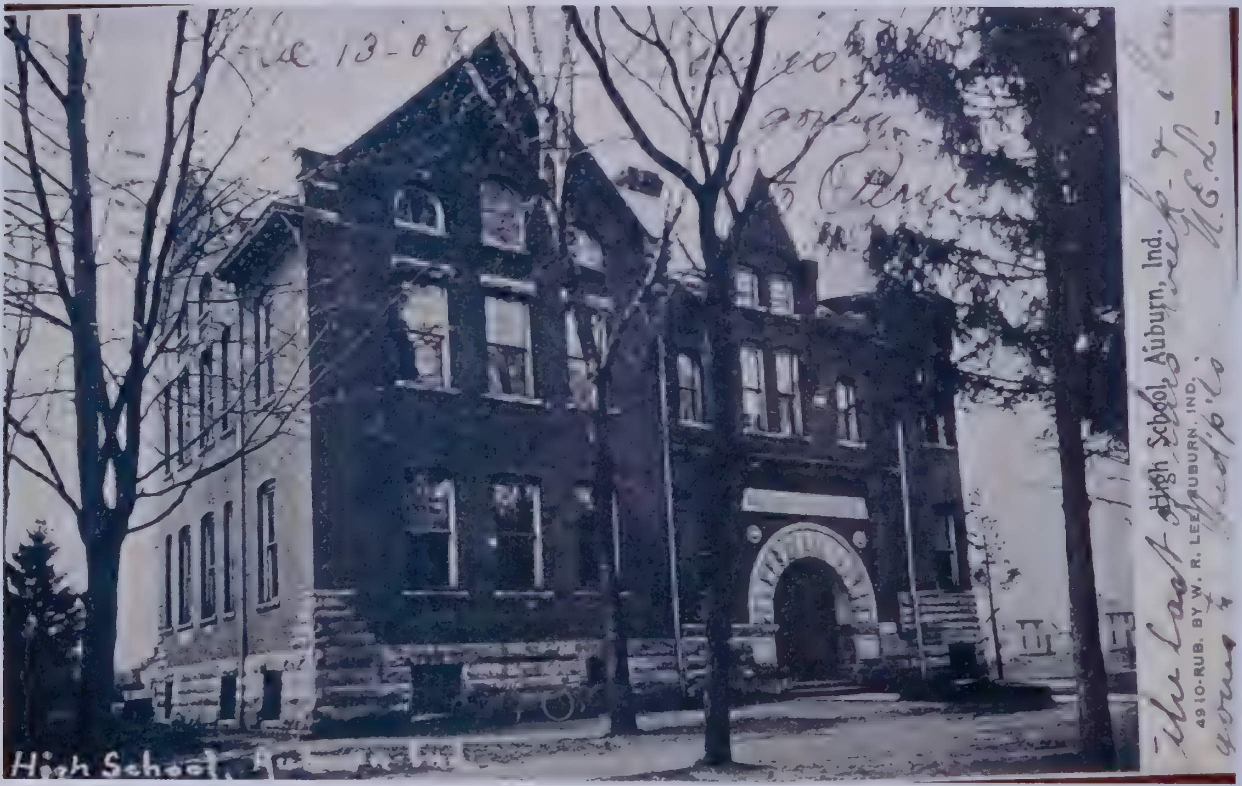
COURT HOUSE, AUBURN, IND.



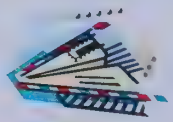

HIGH SCHOOL, AUBURN, IND.

Postcards from Bret Wordon

About 1906-1907


High School, Auburn, Ind.
4910-RUB. BY W. R. LEE, AUBURN, IND.
High School, Auburn, Ind.

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Membership Form



The *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society (DCIGS)* meets the second Monday of every month at 6:00 PM social time and 6:15 meeting time and is usually at various libraries in the county. The quarterly newsletter, *DeKalb Diggings,* which you receive as a member of DCIGS, is sent about April 15 (Issue 1), July 15, (Issue 2), October 15, (Issue 3), and January 15 (Issue 4).

Today's Date:________________ I am a NEW member (yes or no)__________________

Dues for Year (example 2020or 2021)________ I am already a member (yes or no)_________________

Amount enclosed for DCIGS membership (January to December - due by February 15):

$10.00 Single Membership ______________ $15.00 Family Membership (One address)______________

Name (Women: Please include maiden name) ____

Mailing Address:____City:________________________State______

Zip Code______________ Telephone Number ( ) __________________Email: ________________________________

Volunteer your talents. In what area would you be interested in serving the society?

____

____

YES NO Please keep my name, address, phone number, email, surnames, and family charts in an active file by the DGIGS so they can be accessible for copying and research. (If this is not answered your information will be placed in the active file.)

DEKALB COUNTY names that I am researching ____

____

Other surnames that I am researching:

Name	**County**	**State**

Please mail your payment to:

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Attention: Membership
P. O. Box 6085
Auburn, IN 46706

Is there anything special that you would like to contribute to the newsletter or see included in the newsletter? (Edited if needed at the discretion of the newsletter editor.) I especially could use pictures (scanned at 300) saved as JPEG. If you send typed material please send it in a word document or by email. rozwells@mediacombb.net Thanks!

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Cemetery Posse

For additional information visit the DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society at: www.rootsweb.com/~indkigs/main_page.html

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
DeKalb Diggings
P.O. Box 6085
Auburn IN, 46706

DeKalb Diggings

Volume XXIV Issue I
Spring 2018

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at the beginning of each Issue

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Special Virus Edition

Letter from the Guest Editor:

Hello everyone! I am off school for over a month (Elementary Art Teacher) and I was sitting at home the first couple of days worried and freaked out. I started thinking about what I knew of the 1918 Spanish flu epidemic, which wasn't much. I wondered how our ancestors handled the stress. Was there a quarantine? How did the hospitals/doctors/nurses handle the change in work load? Did they understand how the virus was transmitted?

I got the idea to put together a collection of this information for the newsletter and ran it by Mom (Roselyn Wells, President). She loved the idea and gave me permission to start working on it. Then...all of the libraries closed. So, Susanna Johnson (Treasurer) and Mom approved paying for a month of Newspapers.com which has the Waterloo Press, Garrett Weekly Clipper and the Fort Wayne Journal Gazette. I also raided Mom's books of Butler Obituaries. This isn't comprehensive, but it is the best I could do under our "Social Distancing" orders.

One newsletter, quickly turned into two, then ended up as four. Holy cow. The impact of the Spanish flu was much larger here than I ever knew. Also, the virus stuck around for much longer. The first Quarantine Orders here were in October 1918, but newspapers were reporting outbreaks of influenza and pneumonia through April. I recently learned that there were some more cases in DeKalb in the Fall of 1919, but I wasn't able to find them.

These newsletters are "officially" the 2018 newsletters, which is fitting as that is the 100th anniversary of the Spanish Flu coming to DeKalb County.

The number of obituaries in this collection really scares me, but it also gives me some hope. A little over a hundred years ago, our ancestors experienced a virus the spread quickly and killed even faster. They got through it. They moved into a new world, grieving, and kept it going, to pass onto us. Neighbors and extended families worked to help each other, communities looked after each other. They got through it, we will too.

Amanda Blackman, Recording Secretary, Guest Editor., April 1, 2020

Volume XXIV Issue I Spring 2018

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THE "FLU"

The Waterloo Press, Jan. 23, 1919

[Dr. U.G. Vance has been asked repeatedly, "What is the 'flu'?" Following is his answer, and it is expressed in terms that anyone can understand. No one will want the disease after reading the doctor's vivid description of it.]

When your back is broke and your eyes are blurred,
And your shin bones knock and your tongue is furred,
And your tonsils squeak and your hair gets dry,
And you are dog gone sure you are going to die;
But you are skeered you won't and afraid you will-
Just drag to bed and have your chill
And pray the Lord to see you through,
For you have got the "flu," boy.
You have got the "flu."

When your toes curl up and your belt grows flat,
And you are twice as mean as a thomas cat,
And life is one long and dismal curse,
And your food all tastes like a hard-boiled horse,
When your lattice aches and your head's a-buzz,
And nothing is as it ever was-
Here are my sad regrets to you.
You have the "flu," boy,
You have the "flu."

What is it like, this Spanish "flu?"
Ask me, Brother, for I have been through.
It is misery out of sheer despair:
It pulls your teeth and curls your hair,
It thins your blood and brays your bones
And fills your craw with moans and groans;
And sometimes, may be, you get well.
Some call it "flu,"
But I call it-Hell!

Dr. U.G. Vance of Waterloo and Dr. Berninger of Indianapolis, have been notified that they hold the record for success in fighting the "flu" in Indiana. Many doctors volunteered in the United States Public Health Service and did valiant work among the suffering.

Indianapolis Star, April 22, 1976

How the "Spanish Flu" Epidemic Began

Mysterious Spanish Flu of 1918 Greatest Plague of 20th Century

(excerpts)

By Charles S. Saylor

The name of Camp Funston has faded from the pages of history, all but forgotten as the United States' springboard in March 1918, for the greatest plague of modern times-the Spanish flu epidemic that killed 548,452 Americans in a few fearful weeks…At Camp Funston, Ft. Riley, Kan., in March 1918, there also were no further outbreaks that spring and summer. But when autumn came the Spanish flu returned as a killer...

The flu began with a high fever and aching bones. Many victims, after about four days, developed pneumonia. The lungs of the sick would fill with fluid, causing death. A peculiarity of the malady was that it appeared to strike young adults more harshly than older persons…

At New York, sneezers were subject to fines and jail sentences...Some communities urged their citizens to wear fresh pajamas. Others suggested that the practice of shaking hands be abandoned…

The near-universal law ordering the wearing of face masks in public inspired another ditty: "OBEY THE LAWS and wear the gauze, Protect your jaws from septic paws."…

The disappearance of the Spanish flu virus remains a medical mystery...

The DIET *During and After*

INFLUENZA

The Old Reliable Round Package

HORLICK'S
MALTED MILK
INFANTS INVALIDS
AGED AND TRAVELERS
MALTED MILK CO.

Horlick's

Malted Milk

Very Nutritious, Digestible

The REAL Food-Drink, instantly prepared. Made by the ORIGINAL Horlick process and from carefully selected materials.

Used successfully over ¼ century. Endorsed by physicians everywhere.

Specify Horlick's The Original

Others Are Imitations

HOW TO USE VICK'S VAPORUB IN TREATING SPANISH INFLUENZA

The Influenza Germs Attack the Lining of the Air Passages. When VapoRub Is Applied Over Throat and Chest, the Medicated Vapors Loosen the Phlegm, Open the Air Passages and Stimulate the Mucous Membrane to Throw Off the Germs.

In Addition, VapoRub is Absorbed Through and Stimulates the Skin, Attracting the Blood to the Surface and Thus Aids in Reducing the Congestion Within.

CALL A PHYSICIAN — GO TO BED — STAY QUIET — DONT WORRY

Researchers unlock secret of deadly Spanish flu epidemic (excerpt)

The Daily Journal (Franklin, Indiana), March 21, 1997

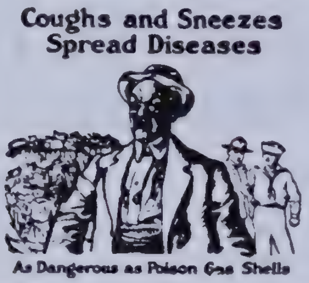
By Lee Bowman

The 21-year-old Army private went into camp hospital feverish and congested. Little more that a week later, he was dead, just one of at least 21 million victims of one of the deadliest pandemic the world has every known-the "Spanish flu" outbreak of 1918-1919.

Nearly 79 years later, a preserved section of the private's lung tissue has allowed medical researchers to determine the nature of the virus-a never-since seen flu bug that apparently arose in American pigs…most epidemiologists think American doughboys spread the virus around the globe as they deployed…

The virus itself rushes through the body in a matter of days or a few weeks at most, replicating and moving on via the wracking coughs of victims...the Spanish flu was a defining moment for public health awareness in America, towns quarantined, schools closed and millions going to their workplace wearing masks soaked in disinfectant in a generally futile effort to ward off infection….

…Dr. Jeffery Taubenberger, the head of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology team...said few people appreciate just how devastating the 1918 flu pandemic was. "It killed 21 million people worldwide in less than a year," he said. "Some analysts suggest it could have be 40 (million) to 50 million."



The South Bend Tribune, Aug. 13, 1918

Spanish "Flu" Spreads

German Armies Put Out of Fight by Malady

London, Aug. 13-Influenza-"Spanish flu" as it is called-is spreading throughout Europe.

In London alone there have been more than 600 deaths from the disease in less than two months. One week in July the deaths in London reached 287. Quinine queues are common sights.

The fourth and sixth German armies were out of the fighting for weeks with the disease and great "flu camps" have been established in Belgium and France, where the Germans were sent to receive treatment and to prevent the disease from spreading through the Hun armies.

Many deaths occurred in these two German armies and other German units. Few cases have been reported so far among the allied armies in France, but the civilian population of France is suffering greatly, as are the people of Spain and Portugal.

In Britain the disease is not confined to London. The country districts and other cities suffer greatly. In Leeds, Manchester, Herts, Egham, Sheffield and Birmingham certain schools and factories have been closed.

Perhaps the greatest toll, if reports are to be believed, is being taken by the epidemic in Austria, also victim of cholera and diseases arising from malnutrition. The number of cases in Austria is reported to be reckoning in thousands.

Spanish "flu" in its symptoms is much like what the Americans call grippe. But it is more severe and often fatal.

The Journal-Gazette, Oct. 2, 1918

14,000 NEW CASES of SPANISH INFLUENZA

Epidemic Spreading in the Army Camps; More Than Eighteen Hundred Die

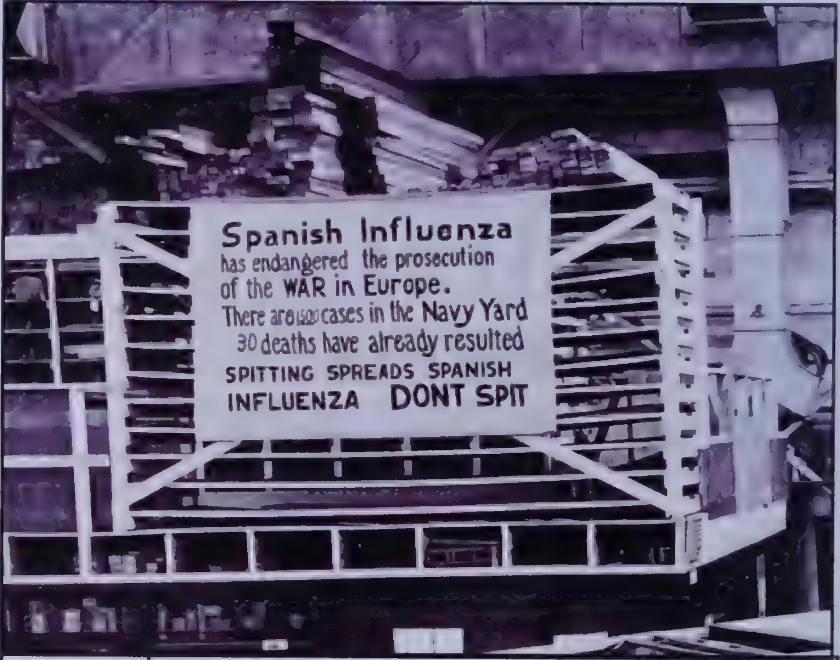
DISCOVER A PREVENTIVE

Health Commissioner of New York Claims It Has Been Used Successfully

Washington, Oct. 1-Spanish influenza continues to spread in army camps. More that 14,000 new cases were reported to the office of the surgeon general during the twenty-four hours ending at noon today. This was an increase over yesterday of 3,600 cases. Pneumonia cases also increased with 1,002 and 300 deaths.

The total number of influenza cases in all camps now is 88,000 while pneumonia cases number 6,769. Deaths since the epidemic began number 1,(missing). Every available medical officer and nurse is on duty, said a statement to-night from the office of the surgeon general. Wherever possible civilian medical personnel is being recruited to assist the army doctors.

t was said that despite the alarming increase in influenza cases the pneumonia rate continues low. Reports show that pneumonia has developed in only one of every thirteen cases.


Spanish Influenza
has endangered the prosecution
of the WAR in Europe.
There are 1500 cases in the Navy Yard
30 deaths have already resulted
SPITTING SPREADS SPANISH
INFLUENZA DONT SPIT

From Army.mil website,

The First Quarantines and Reported Cases from Local People Started at Military Camps and Bases

The Waterloo Press, Sept. 19, 1918

Arthur Hanes Died at Camp Taylor

ANOTHER SOLDIER BOY DIES IN THE SERVICE

Arthur Hanes, of Jackson Township, Died at Camp Taylor from Pneumonia

Arthur **Hanes,** a Jackson township boy, who went to Camp Taylor on July 23, and was assigned to the second company, first battalion, 159th Depot Brigade, died at Camp Taylor last Thursday afternoon. He had been ill four weeks with pneumonia.

The father and mother had gone to his bedside and both of them had returned home thinking that he was improving, when they received word that he was failing again and the mother rushed to his bedside arriving there just before his death.

The mother returned home leaving there Friday morning bringing the remains of her soldier son to their home east of Auburn. The deceased leaves his parents and one brother and two sisters.

With Freedom's Defenders
In Olive Drab

The Waterloo Press, Sept. 26, 1918

Wagner Has Pneumonia

Harold **Wagner,** of Butler, who recently went to Camp Taylor, Ky., with a number of other registrants, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Butler Weekly Record, Oct. 4, 1918

Brown's Nephew Dies

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown attended the funeral of his nephew who died of Spanish influenza in a training camp near Boston, Mass.

Fort Wayne Sentinel, Oct. 5, 1918

Bowman Sons

PARENTS GET WORD FROM THE FOUR SONS IN SERVICE

WATERLOO, Ind., Oct. 5-Colonel and Mrs. Stephen A. Bowman have had letters this week from their four sons, who are in the United States army. Sergt. Fred R. Bowman has been transferred from Ft. Hamilton, N.Y., to Ft. Monroe, Va., to enter the officers' training school for coast artillery, going last week in charge of sixty-two men. Mrs. Bowman also accompanied them and will live near the army post. Lance Corporal Joe S. Bowman, at Camp Dodge, Ia., tells of a recent trip to Des Moines, but their camp is now quarantined against "Spanish flu". The twin sons, Privates Waldo and Wilbur Bowman, in the military school at Indiana state university, Bloomington, say they enjoy the work and they are well.

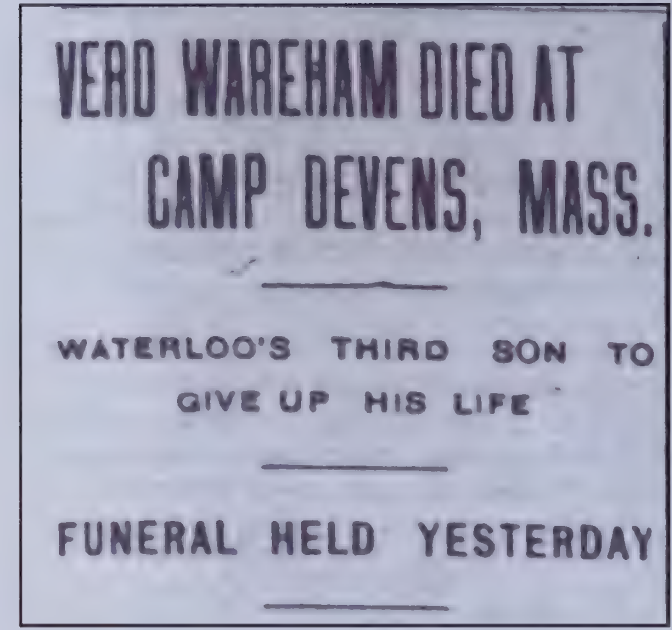
The Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Oct. 8, 1918

Waterloo News: Corporal Joe S. Bowman at Camp Dodge, Iowa, tells of a recent trip to Des Moines and of their entire camp being in quarantine for Spanish "flu".

The Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Oct. 8, 1918

Colby Dies

Waterloo News: Charles J. **Colby** at the naval base, Hampton Roads, Va., has been a victim of Spanish "flu" and in letters to friends received on Friday says he has been released from the isolated ward, but has not been released from the hospital and that he did not sleep for ninety hours and that it was pitiful to hear the men talk in their sleep while suffering from the epidemic.



VERD WAREHAM DIED AT CAMP DEVENS, MASS.

WATERLOO'S THIRD SON TO GIVE UP HIS LIFE

FUNERAL HELD YESTERDAY

Garrett Clipper, Oct. 3, 1918

VERDE WAREHAM, WATERLOO SOLDIER, DIES IN THE EAST

Waterloo has given another son in the cause of democracy.

Verde **Wareham**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wareham, died at Camp Devens, Mass., about 10 o'clock Thursday night according to a message received at Waterloo Friday, after a brief illness of pneumonia.

Mr. Wareham was inducted into the service by the county exemption board on May 20 and left the following day with twenty other young men for Columbus barracks, Columbus, Ohio. Later he was transferred to Fort Snelling, Minn., and from there to Camp Devens, Mass., where death mustered him out. He was a member of Co. H, 36th Infantry.

Surviving besides the parents are his wife, Mrs. Mary Wagner Wareham, to who he was married in this city the day before he left for Columbus barracks; two brother, Eugene and Worth, both of Waterloo, and other relatives.

Mrs. Wareham is a daughter of Peter Wagner of Waterloo, and, with her husband's father Edward Wareham, left for Camp Devens Thursday night, in response to a message telling them of the serious illness of the husband and son.

It was a sad home-coming for Mrs. Verde Wareham of Waterloo, wife of the deceased soldier who passed away at Camp Devens, Mass., Thursday night.

The body could not be brought home as was expected because of the large number to be cared for and placed in readiness for shipment. Just when the body will arrive in Waterloo is not known, but Mrs. Wareham and her husband's father, Edward Wareham, who had accompanied her to the camp, were assured that it would not be later than Wednesday of this week. One hundred and twelve bodies were to be cared for before the unfortunate soldier's body could be embalmed.

The wife and father did not arrive at Camp Devens where they had been called, until after the husband and son had passed away and they were not allowed to see the remains. They returned to Waterloo late Saturday night.

Waterloo Press, Oct. 3, 1918

Large Crowd in Attendance to Pay a Tribute of Respect - Death Resulted from Pneumonia at the Massachusetts Camp.

A telegram was received here last Friday morning from Col. Parmeter, at Camp Devens, Mass., announcing the death of Private Verd **Wareham.** The telegram was sent to Private Wareham's wife, but she, with her husband's father, Ed. Wareham, had left on Wednesday morning for Camp Devens in answer to a telegram stating that Private Wareham was critically ill with pneumonia.

Private Wareham was taken seriously ill on Monday when he was sent to the hospital and rapidly sank away, and before his wife and father could reach his bedside the end came.

Mr. Wareham and his daughter-in-law arrived at Boston at 8:30 o'clocl Friday morning and then preceded to Camp Devens, 37 miles distant, and arriving there at 9:30 before they were apprised of the death. It came as a severe blow to them, as well as to the mother and brothers here, and the news of the death came as a deep regret to the entire community, as this makes the third Waterloo son given in the cause of liberty and democracy. Mr. Wareham and daughter-in-law arranged to have the body sent to his home in Waterloo, and the captain of the company informed them that there was nothing that they could do, and that as

Verd Wareham, cont.

soon as the body could be prepared for burial the remains would be sent to Waterloo, accompanied by an escort from his own company. With this assurance they started for home and arrived here Saturday evening on train No. 43.

Private Wareham left Waterloo on the morning of May 21 for Columbus Barracks, Ohio, and on May 25th was transferred to Fort Snelling, Minn., where he remained until Aug. 4th when he was sent to Camp Devens, Mass., remaining there until his death.

The remains reached Waterloo on train No. 23 Monday evening, and the body was at once taken to the Wareham home and kept until yesterday afternoon when the funeral was held from the U.B. church at two o'clock, Rev. H.C. Beauchamp, officiating, and the interment in the Waterloo cemetery.

The funeral was largely attended, and the people or the town were generally grieved at the loss of one of our soldier boys. The business houses in Waterloo were closed during the hour of the funeral out of respect to the deceased.

Verd Wareham, picture from Find-A-Grave

Private Verd Wareham

The third son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wareham, was born Aug. 8, 1890, at Waterloo, Ind., and died at Camp Devens, Mass., Sept. 1918, aged 28 years, 1 month and 18 days.

He was reared in Waterloo and attended school, going to the grade department, and he was of a cheery disposition, always good natured and ready to make some one happy about him. He was married on May 20, 1918, to Miss Mary Wagner, the day before he left to enter the service. He was a barber by trade, and worked at odd times in his father's shop in Waterloo and also in other shops, helping out wherever he could. His parents and wife survive, and two brothers, Eugene and Worth, his brother George died 24 years ago.

In his death the community mourns and sympathizes with the stricken wife and parents, because they have lost one dear to them, and because he was a soldier. He went with other boys from this community to give his life as a sacrifice. He had the courage to go. He heard the call of his country and was loyal enough to the flag to answer to the call, and when the final summons came he again answered with his life.

Butler, Oct. 4, 1918

Private Verde **Wareham,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wareham of Waterloo died at Camp Devens, Mass. last Thursday following a short illness of pneumonia. His body was brought to Waterloo Monday night. Private Wareham was inducted into the U.S. service May 20, 1918 and left with twenty other DeKalb county boys for Columbus barracks, Columbus, Ohio. He was transferred to Fort Snelling, Minn. later to Ft. Devens. He is survived by his parents, his wife, Mrs. Mary Wagoner Wareham, to whom he was married the day before he left for camp, two brothers Worth and Eugene all of Waterloo. The wife and father left for his bedside as soon as they received a message of his illness but did not reach him before he had passed away.

The Journal-Gazette, Oct. 2, 1918

Butler, Ind., Oct. 2-Private C. **Campbell** arrived in Butler Monday night from Camp Devens, Mass., and will spend a few days with his father, John Campbell, and other relatives. He brought the remains of Verde Wareham to Waterloo Monday night, where funeral services will be held this week.

Military Spanish Flu News

Fort Wayne Sentinel, Oct. 7, 1918

Myron Nodine Dies of Pneumonia

Waterloo Boy Dies in Camp

Waterloo, Ind., Oct 7.-Another soldier has been called by death. Private Myron Nodine, son of John Nodine, living three and one half miles wast of Waterloo, at base hospital, Camp Taylor, Ky., on Friday morning following a week's illness from pneumonia. The father was summoned and reached there on Wednesday night. Private Nodine left on July 22, with forty-six DeKalb county men and had been stationed at Camp Taylor since that time. The funeral will be held from the People's church, east of town and interment in Waterloo cemetery, but no time will be set until arrival of the remains, which are expected this evening. Surviving are the aged father, one brother, Dan Nodine, and three sisters, Mrs. J.O. Copeland, of Butler, Mrs. Levett Love, of Norwalk, Ohio, and Mrs. Ford Beard, of Troy township.

The Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Oct. 8, 1918

Private Myron Nodine, 23, son of John Nodine living three and one-half miles east of Waterloo, passed away at the base hospital, Camp Taylor, Ky., Friday morning following a week's illness from pneumonia. The father was summoned and reached there on Wednesday night. Private Nodine left on July 23 with forty-six DeKalb county men and had been stationed at Camp Taylor since that time. No arrangements until arrival of the remains. Surviving are the aged father, one brother, Dan Nodine, and three sister, Mrs. J.O. Copeland, of Butler, Mrs. Levett Love, of Norwalk, O., and Mrs. Fort Beard of Troy township.

Butler Weekly Record, Oct. 11, 1918

MYRON NODINE DIES

Passed Away at Camp Taylor Last Friday

Myron **Nodine,** twenty-three, son of John Nodine, living west of Butler, died at the base hospital at Camp Taylor, Ky., Friday morning of pneumonia, following a week's illness.

The father was summoned to his son's bedside the first of the week in answer to a telegram announcing Myron's serious illness and arrived there late Wedneday night. A telegram from the father to Mrs. James O. Copeland, of near Butler, a sister of the young soldier, Friday afternoon, stated that "Myron is dead."

Myron left July 23 with forty-six other DeKalb county registrants and had been stationed at Camp Taylor all of his brief military career.

Surviving besides the father and Mrs. Copeland are two other sisters, Mrs. Fred Beard of Troy township, and Mrs. Lovett Love of Norwalk, Ohio; two brothers, Ben and Dan, living east of Waterloo and many other relatives.

The funeral was held at the home Thursday afternoon and was attended by the Moose lodge of Butler, of which he was a member. Interment took place in the Waterloo Cemetery.

George Walker Dies of Pneumonia

Butler, Oct. 11, 1918

Another Auburn soldier has given his life in the war against Germany. George Walker, twenty-two, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Walker died at Camp Taylor, Ky., at 11:30 Monday night of pneumonia, death coming after a brief illness.

Waterloo Press, Oct. 17, 1918

Auburn Soldier Dies
George Walker a Victim of Pneumonia at Camp Taylor

George Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Walker, of Auburn, died at Camp Taylor, Ky., last Thursday of pneumonia. Young Walker had been in the service only a month, having left Auburn with the September draft quota, and was ill but a few days. The remains were shipped to his home in Auburn where the funeral was held on Monday.

Garrett Weekly Clipper, Oct. 17, 1918

George **Walker,** an Auburn soldier at Camp Taylor, Ky., died last Thursday following an illness from pneumonia. He is survived by a widow and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Walker of Auburn. Had he lived a half hour longer he would have been 22 years of age, death coming within a half hour of midnight. The funeral was held at Auburn, Saturday.

Waterloo Press, Oct. 10, 1918

Will Willis At Camp Pike

Saturday (I don't know which)
Dear Mother:-

We are sure going some now. Day, night, Saturday and Sunday too. No passes or anything, but that don't make any difference, because we are quarantined for the "flu" anyway. (Only one of our company has it.) But the reason for hurrying us so is apparently that they are trying to give us four moths work in three, and to get us out about Nov. 15th. The quarantine keeps us right in the company area-away from the Y.M.C.A., and canteen, so we can't even buy anything.

The work now isn't physically hard-mostly typography, company administration and French formations of small defensive and combat groups. Everything is absolutely changed from the Spanish war days. Everything now days is team work. A team of bombers, of grenadiers, of rifle men, of scouts and automatic riflemen. Each team is made up of from eight to fifteen men, who are carriers, leaders, operators, etc., so in general the whole things isn't unlike organizing a football eleven. The lieutenant now days drills his platoon as a captain used to, and the captain really is a major handling his company just like a battalion. It is all very interesting.

Their main idea in this school is to see how mentally alert and receptive a man is. All our examinations are given immediately after a lecture or conference, and not only are we supposed to get the problems right, but to get them down in a given length of time. That means that upon some subject we know absolutely nothing about, we must be examined without a chance to work our examples or study until afterwards. Then if a man shows ability to absorb or grasp things speedily he gets his commission, and his schooling begins afterwards. A second lieutenant therefore is only potential material for officers.

Will H. Willis
3d Co., 2nd Bat. C.O.T.S., Camp Pike, Ark.

Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Oct. 12, 1918

NO ABATEMENT IN INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

New Cases in Army Camps Show Slight Decrease; Pneumonia Increases

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11-The epidemic of Spanish influenza which has reached practically every section of the country continues today with no signs of abatement. Detailed reports as to its spread among the civilian population were not available at the public health service bureau tonight.

New cases of influenza in army camps showed a slight decline in the twenty-four hours ending at noon today, but pneumonia cases increased over yesterday. Total cases reported to the surgeon-general of the army numbered 12,024, pneumonia cases 2,824 and deaths 892. Yesterday's reports showed 12,321 new cases of pneumonia and 889 deaths.

The total number of influenza cases at camps since the beginning of the epidemic has reported 223,000, pneumonia cases 27,907 and deaths 8,335.

The Fort Wayne News and Sentinel, Oct. 15, 1918

Edward "Dick" Hankey Ill

Waterloo Boy Overseas

Waterloo, Ind. Oct. 15-Mr. and Mrs. Roman Hankey, of Toledo, have advices of the safe arrival overseas of their son, James, who crossed with an aviation unit. Edward, best known here as "Dick" **Hankey**, another son, is very ill at Camp Sherman with influenza. The Hankey family were former Waterloo people.

Garrett Weekly Clipper, Oct. 17, 1918

Lt. Arden Green Ill

Lieutenant Arden D. Green, who recently received his commission in the Quartermaster Corps, is in the hospital at Carlston Field, Arcadia Florida, suffering with influenza.

The Fort Wayne, Oct. 16, 1918

Myron Nodine and Earl Enzor Die of Spanish Flu

Two "Flu" Victims Buried at Butler

BUTLER, Ind., Oct. 15-Two Butler soldier boys were brought home during the past week from Camp Taylor, where they died of the Spanish influenza. The first one was Myron Nodine, the twenty-three old son of John Nodine. He had been in the service since July 23, and was stationed at Camp Taylor since being called. His funeral was held Thursday afternoon. The members of the Butler Moose lodge, of which he was a member, attended. The second was Private Earl Enzor, son of Marshall Enzor, who died Thursday and was brought to Butler Saturday. Funeral services were held from the home of a sister Sunday afternoon. Private Enzor had been in the service since March.

Waterloo Press, Oct. 17, 1918

Earl **Enzor**, son of Marshall Enzor, who lives near Hamilton, died at Camp Taylor, Ky., last Thursday of influenza, after a short illness. The body was sent to Butler on Saturday and later taken to Hamilton for interment. The soldier's wife was at his bedside at the time of his death.

Butler Weekly Record, Oct. 18, 1918

Earl Enzor and Fred Steward Die

DEKALB SOLDIERS DEAD

Earl Enzor of Butler and Fred Steward of Spencerville Give Their Lives For Freedom's Cause

Two more DeKalb county soldier boys, Fred Steward of Spencerville, and Earl Enzor of Butler, are listed today among the dead. Both died at the base hospital at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, following illness from pneumonia. Both were married and were inducted into the service only a few months ago.

Earl E. Enzor of near Butler, nephew of Hiram Enzor of Auburn, died at Camp Taylor, Ky., Thursday of pneumonia. His wife, who was called there several days ago by his serious illness, was with him when he passed away and arrived in Auburn early Saturday morning, enroute home.

Private Enzor with thirty-seven other DeKalb county registrants, left Auburn April 26 for Camp Taylor. His father, Marshall Enzor of Butler, went to Camp Taylor Friday, in the hope of arriving at his son's bedside before he passed away, but he was too late.

The body arrived in Butler over the Wabash railroad Saturday afternoon and was taken to the Phelps undertaking parlor and later to the Enzor home.

Surviving besides the wife and father are two stepchildren and several other relatives. The funeral was held Sunday, and burial in the Hamilton cemetery.

The remains of Earl Enzor, who died at Camp Taylor, Ky., was buried in the Hamilton cemetery. A public funeral was not allowed.

Butler Weekly Record, Oct. 25, 1918

Earl Enzor Obituary

ENZOR

Corporal Earl Eugene **Enzor** son of Marshall and Edith Enzor, was born March 27, 1891, and departed this life, Oct. 11, 1918.

The deceased was born in Franklin Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. In which vicinity he spent his childhood days.

In 1907 he went to California and stayed eight years. Since returning he made his home with his sister, Mina Snyder until Feb. 15, 1918, when he was united in marriage to Gertrude Williams.

He answered his country's call on April 25, 1918 entering the 17th Co. 5th Battalion Depot Brigade, Camp Taylor, Ky. In which company he served until death's call 1:30 Friday morning, Oct. 11.

Surviving to mourn his departure are his wife, father, Marshall Enzor near Waterloo, and one sister Mina Snyder, near Butler and many other relatives and friends. His mother preceded him in death March 27, 1897.

Dear beloved son, brother and husband,
The Lord gave thee life,
Thou hast give thy country thy service,
Thy redeemer now calleth home thy soul.

The Fort Wayne, Oct. 23, 1918

Fred Steward's Funeral

SPENCERVILLE NEWS

Spencerville, Ind., Oct. 22-The funeral of Fred Steward was held on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 from the home of his mother Mrs. Cora Steward and at the cemetery at sunset. The salute was fired by six old soldiers and taps was sounded. Mr. Steward died at Camp Taylor on Friday, October 11, of Spanish influenza. The funeral was private but many gathered at the cemetery. He leaves a wife and son, mother, one brother and two sisters.

The Fort Wayne, Oct. 23, 1918

Charles Bassett has Influenza

ST. JOE NEWS

ST. JOE, Ind., Oct. 22-Mr. and Mrs. C.C. **Bassett** received a letter from their son Charles stationed at Camp Polk, Raleigh, N.C., dated October 17, stating he was confined at the camp infirmary with a mild case of Spanish influenza, but that he expected to be dismissed soon as cured. He also stated he was receiving the very best of care. That there had been some 300 cases and only three deaths.

Butler Weekly Record, Oct. 25, 1918

Clyde Crise Dies at Camp Sherman

Clyde J. **Crise**, son of Chester Crise, of Ontario, Ind., died at Camp Sherman, last week, from pneumonia and funeral services were held from the fathers home, Tuesday. Private Crise is a nephew of Mrs. Lewis Peppers of Stafford township and was at one time a resident of DeKalb county.

Garrett Clipper, Oct. 31, 1918

No DeKalb Men Sick at Camp Taylor

Garrett is well represented at Camp Taylor, but none of these soldiers has had the influenza, from which there have been many deaths at the camp. Othmar Moore of this city is now song leader in the battery of which he is a member. He is taking the officers' training.

Waterloo Press, Oct. 17, 1918

Clyde Waldo Kelley has Pneumonia

H.C. Kelley received word Monday that his son, Clyde Waldo Kelley, was confined to the hospital at Camp McClellan, Alabama

The Fort Wayne, Oct. 23, 1918

WATERLOO NEWS

Waterloo, Ind., Oct. 22-Mrs. Clyde Kelley, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wm. H. Williams, of Cleveland, O., left on Wednesday morning for Camp McClellan, Ala., in response to advices that her son, Private Waldo Kelley, has been taken to the base hospital a victim of influenza. The ladies arrived at her destination at about 4 o'clock Friday morning and Mrs. Kelley wired her husband during the forenoon that the son's condition was unchanged.

Waterloo Press, Oct. 24, 1918

H.C. **Kelley** left Monday morning in response to a telegram from his wife who is at the bedside of their son, Waldo, at Camp McClellan, Ala., stating that he is in a very dangerous condition from pneumonia.

Waterloo Press, Oct. 31, 1918

The latest word from Camp McClellan, Sla., is to the affect that Waldo **Kelley** is recovering from his attack of pneumonia. His parents returned home Sunday.

Military Spanish Flu News

Waterloo Press, Oct. 24, 1918

Flu Causes Delay for Men Sent to Camp Wadsworth

Flu Cause of Delay for Entrainment Of the Forty Men to Have Been Sent From DeKalb County to Camp Wadsworth Yesterday.

The abatement of the influenza at Camp Wadsworth, S.C., has not bee so encouraging the past week, and for that reason the call for over 4,000 Indiana men to have been sent there this week has been called off. On account of the disease still prevailing at the camp the men could not be moved to embarkation camps, and the call for men to have entrained for that camp has been postponed. The local board for DeKalb prepared the list for the draft from this country with the alternates, and as soon as the call is renewed the men will be sent to Camp Wadsworth, at Spartansburg, S.C.

The list of men in the increment will be as follows: Alvin Penland, Auburn; Roy D. Hart, Garrett; Arthur E. Richmond, Newville; Linden C. Hewey, Butler; William M. Henning, Butler; Floyd W. Luce, Auburn; Ralph A Schuster, Sedan; Albert C. Werner, Waterloo; George H. Gafken, Auburn; Byron L. Boyd, Moores; Lemuel R. Creager, Butler; Jerry E. Olinger, Garrett; Oscar Shull, Fostoria, Ohio; Frank Beckwith, Butler; Earl B. Forney, Ashley; Paul J. Martin, St. Joe; Arthur E. Ayers, Newville; Carroll J. Gushwa, Corunna; Arthur C. Bock, Garrett; Marshall L. Beneffiel, Butler; Harry H. Freed, Butler; Harley R. Carper, Auburn; Fay W. Leas, Ashley; Wayne M. Wood, Waterloo; Willis R. Nodine, Butler; Clayton H. Fetter, Artic; W.T. Bradenburg, Garrett; Clarence K. Hankey, Butler; Theodore I. Miller, Garrett. Alternates: Maurice W. Beber, Garrett; Wier G. Falks, Auburn; Floyd H. Batdorg, Auburn, Louis Lautzenheiser, Auburn; William W. Foulk, Waterloo; William B. Jennings, Artic; James Dills, Auburn

Garrett Clipper, Oct. 24, 1918

FORTY SELECTIVES KEPT AT HOME BY INFLUENZA ORDER

The call for forty DeKalb county registrants to entrain for Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S.C., Wednesday, notices of which were mailed out to the men by the DeKalb county exemption board last week, was suspended by Robert C. Baltzell, state conscription agent.

The epidemic of Spanish influenza which is raging throughout Indiana and other states, is the cause of the suspension order.

Waterloo Press, Oct. 24, 1918

Camp Custer Free from Influenza

Halt Influenza Epidemic

Camp Custer, Mich., Oct. 22-The Spanish influenza-pneumonia epidemic here seems under control. A notable decrease in pneumonia cases and an almost complete eradication of influenza is evident.

Right: Fort Wayne Journal -Gazette, Nov. 1, 1918

"I DON'T WANT TO GET WELL," THESE YANKS DECLARE

Hospital life has its advantages when the convalescent stage is reached. The nurse is trying to protect a basket of grapes from the assaults of a group of soldier lads spoiling for sport, but not yet discharged by the doctors.

The Waterloo Press, Nov. 7, 1918

Letter from Alfred Moudy

Dear Mr. Willis:-

I guess that the Influenza has about finished its work in this camp, and so every thing has returned to the regular routine again. This is certainly a busy place, and while notes on peace are being exchanged, yet the training of men goes on with the same energy and spirit as ever. As I look out over the drill field this morning, I see 3,000 of the best men that the homes of the citizens of the United States can produce, hard at work, learning the lessons of a soldier. It is inspiring to see them, and to watch their interest in the work. All of them will have completed the schedule soon, and will then start on their way to fill the ranks Over There. Every thing is done to encourage and keep up the spirits of the men, singing classes, entertainments, boxing, wrestling, and games are given attention. Some may think that time given to such recreation is time lost, but not so, for the mind can not continually be concentrated on the strenuous and exact training without becoming exhausted, so the games are a necessary part of the school. This morning flying above the thousands of men that are on the drill field, are dozens of airplanes, making the heavens noisy with the whir of their propellers, and the guns on the range are distinctly heard as they send their heavy propellers through the air, and the observers in the captive balloon, several thousand feet high are making sketches of the landscapes, all of which stirs the utmost your every energy in the preparation for the work Over There.

An Inspector-Instructor of the training, I have an excellent opportunity to observe the mental caliber of the men coming from different section of the country, and to one that has not had a similar experience, the difference in mental alertness and ability to grasp Instruction, and get quickly the training, would scarcely be believed. We are pleased when we know that our next draft will come from north of the Mason and Dixon line. You see we send out from 5,000 to 15,000 men each month, and from 300 to 700 officers, and to replace those sent out, we receive men from all sections. Another revelation to me is the great number of illiterate men in the United States. It is hard to find a place in the army for an ignorant man, and one of our great problems has been to place him where he could serve well his country in this crisis Very few of them can be used in the Field Artillery and so they are given the work in the labor battalion. This very fact in its self should be enough of a lesson to drive every boy into the High school, and once there to stay until he has completed the course.

Well, I am doing my best to serve Uncle Sam where I am, and he is receiving every "ounce" of energy that it is possible for me to give him, and the thousands of men that are continually leaving here is good evidence of the work that is being done, but I must admit I am just a little "peeved" at him because he did not send me across so that I can do some work at close range. We recently sent 3,000 men from here in five train sections, one half hour apart, and when the last train arrived at the port of embarkation the men on the first sections had already been loaded on the boat. When you consider all the red tape that is necessary before the troops are marched aboard the ship, that is a good record. I must close and go on my tour of duty, with very best wishes for all my Waterloo friends I am

Very Sincerely

Alfred L. Moudy

Fort Wayne, Journal-Gazette, Oct. 27, 1918

T.M. Long has Influenza

Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Long received a message from Urbana, Ill., that their son, T.M. Long, is ill with Spanish influenza at the U.S. training school there. Mr. and Mrs. Long left early Thursday morning for Urbana.

Garrett Clipper, Oct. 17, 1918

Arden Green has Influenza

Lieutenant Arden D. Green, who recently received his commission in the Quartermaster Corps, is in the hospital at Carlston Field, Arcadia Florida, suffering with influenza.

The Waterloo Press, Nov. 7, 1918

Letter from Lawrence Robinson

Mr. H.C. Willis, Waterloo, Ind.
Dear Friend:-

As I have a little time once more will send you a few lines, to thank you for the paper that you send to me, and I surely do appreciate it very much.

The weather is changing here all the time so that helps the Influenza on a little and we sure did have a lot of cases here, the hospitals were all full and they put up several tents for them. Several of the boys in this Company had it, and one died Saturday at 10:00; one in the hospital yet, is expected to die every minute. They were so short of nurses that they ask for volunteers to go and help take care of them. Several from this Company went over and these two boys were not very well, so they were take with it while helping others. The flag was down to half mast for them all week.

For myself I am feeling fine and have a very good job here. Have been going to a Medical and Military school, for Sergeants, as my Lt. here wanted me for Mess. Sgt. He has formed his Company to go over seas now and I was over to have my over seas examination but could not pass, so will have to stay here for a while, till I can get another chance.

Just fixed up my menu for tomorrow to show you what the boys get in Motor Co. No. 2 (Pork chops, (2 each) French fried potatoes, Green peas, apricots, butter, bread, cocoa. This is for dinner.

I usually work most all night on Saturday's to bake pies or cakes for the boys on Sunday as it is hard to bake them thru the day for our stoves are red hot from 3:00 in the morning till 9:00 in the evening, and the result is I would burn them up and they would not bake. If I do say it myself this is the only Company that is getting cakes and pies, made for them, because I am willing to stay one night out of the week, and make them.

Well I hear the bugle and it is time for me to get to bed for the lights have to be out at 9:30, so I want to thank you again for sending me the Waterloo Press, for it is like home, to pick it up and read about the happenings from there.

Very Truly Yours
Clr. Lawrence H. Robinson
Camp Greenleaf, Ga. Section B. Chickamaugua
Park, Motor Co. No. 2

Garrett Clipper, Nov. 14, 1918

Letter from Lewis Hoover

From Lewis **Hoover**
France, Sept. 24, 1918

Dear Mother: Well! That is strange, for there was no mail from you in our bunch today. More so since it is the first time since we came here that I did not get some.

It is quite nice and warm this afternoon and of course I feel better, but I surely was under the weather. You see we practiced Saturday evening to see how long we could drill with our gas masks on, and bareheaded. It was quite cold and windy and it about fifteen minutes I could feel a nice cold coming on.

There are sixty-eight cases of pneumonia from one regiment in the hospital. Mother, it don't see right that so many of these brave young men must sacrifice their lives before they get to go to the front. Please pray for those we have laid away in the camp cemetery and pray also that the others may avoid such an undesirable fate.

There were 150 communed Sunday morning, which was very good considering the weather.

Hope you are all well and nicely settled in Columbus. Suppose ou have received a half dozen letters by this time from me. May the good Father in Heaven spare you to us and us to you, so we can spend the future years in pleasure together.

From your son, Lewis Hoover

Military Spanish Flu News

Butler Weekly Record, Dec. 6, 1918

Lt. Lynn Shoub Dies

LIEUT. SHOUB DEAD

News of the death of Lieut. Lynn Y. Shoub, formerly a Butler boy, but for some years of Ft. Wayne, came as a shock to his friends, last Thursday. The usual official telegram stated that he had died in a base hospital in France, but gave no further details nor was the date of his death given, but it is presumed that the young officer succumbed to pneumonia late in October. His last letter home was markedly cheerful, and there had been no hint of his illness until the tragic message of yesterday.

The young man was educated in the Fort Wayne schools and first wore olive drab with old Company E, winning a sergeancy on the Mexican border in 1916. At the time of the declaration of war against Germany, he was back on his old job in the Wabash freight office, but resigned to join Company E, under Captain McAdams and was immediately appointed first sergeant.

The company was first stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison but was later sent to Camp Shelby, Miss., where he was selected as a candidate for training at the officers' training camp at Leon Springs. He was successful in obtaining a commission as first lieutenant, assigned to the One Hundred and Fifty-first United State infantry and sailed for France in 1918.

Lieut. Shoub leaves a mother and two sisters, one of whom, Mrs. J.T. Brett lives at 3231 Broadway in Ft. Wayne, while the other Miss Hazel Shoub, is now

The Waterloo Press, Jan. 30, 1919

Roy Wagner's Funeral

A memorial service was held at the Cedar Lake Church Sunday forenoon for the late Roy E. **Wagner,** who died in Germany on December 12, of bronchial pneumonia. The deceased soldier with the husband of Mrs. Edna Wegner, daughter of Trustee and Mrs. Orrin Goodrich of Grant township. Rev. J.O. Rose, of Angola, conducted the services. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner were married at Camp Custer, last June, just prior to his sailing for overseas.

Garrett Clipper, March 27, 1919

Clark Sutherland Dies

FAIRFIELD TOWNSHIP SOLDIER IS DEAD IN GERMANY

Another DeKalb county soldier has made the supreme sacrifice in Germany. Clark Sutherland, aged 23 years, son of John Sutherland of Fairfield township, is dead of pneumonia in Germany, according to a telegram received Thursday from the war department by his father. The deceased was well known in DeKalb county and made his home for a number of years with Assessor and Mrs. George Scattergood.

The news came as a distinct shock to his relatives here as they had no idea he was even sick. The deceased had been in France about a year ad went into Germany with the army of occupation soon after the armistice was signed. He was in Co. F, 1st supply train, transportation department, and drove a car with supplies for the medical corps.

Mr. Sutherland enlisted in the regular army at the time of the Mexican trouble and remained on the border until the outbreak of the present war. He was one of the first to see foreign service. Most of the time he was in charge of a transportation train moving supplies.

The deceased was born in Waterloo and attended school at that place. Graduation from the common schools he began work on his father's farm, a mile and a half south of Hudson. His mother died when he was a very young and for a year after her death he made his home with his uncle, Mr. Scattergood and wife.

Mr. Sutherland entered the service at Columbus, Ohio. He is survived by his father, John Sutherland; a brother, Elmer, of Garrett; two sister, Mrs. Walter Moudy of Churubusco, and Myrtle of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a half brother, Jay Sutherland, of DeKalb county.

Military Spanish Flu News

The Waterloo Press, Feb. 6, 1919

Letter from Ralph Browns

Ralph Browns Remains Overseas

Ralph Browns, a former Waterloo boy, writes his father, Rev. P. Luis Browns, at Celina, Ohio, as follows:

Dear Father: This message will bring to you some disappointment as you were looking for me home soon; but remember it is no less a disappointment to me, as I was anxious to return to the nest home and country in the world. A sense of patriotism keeps me here. If I had consulted my heart I would not stay here, but the psychological "ought" compels me to stay at my post of duty.

The other day a strong appeal was made for instructors for the American Army schools to be established here for the benefit of the soldier boys. It came to me that I ought to hand in my name, so I did. As I wrote you before, that my regiment left for the states January 22, and that at that time I was in the hospital recovering from an attack of the flu and could not go along. I was discharge fro the hospital December 31, and sinch the time I got so tired and lonesome doing nothing that I was glad to accept almost any kind of service. As I had to drop out, there were so many booked to return before me, that I could not have reached home before some time in March. After thinking it over for several days I handed in my name as one willing to accept a place. I am to take a place in the mathematical department and will teach trigonometry as one of my subjects.

We were also told that we might take a furlough of three months to attend some university in Europe, and besides have a month of sightseeing. This thing appealed to me intellectually. It will give an opportunity to see places of historic interest. To teach, to study, to travel, to write is a rare privilege that is prospect, helps me to stay.

To have returned home to spend the time in camps does not appeal to me. If I had returned and received my discharge in all probability I would have been without any employment till fall and this is undesirable. Perhaps I could have done some Chautauqua work, out most companies have arranged for their talent by this time. So taking it all in all, I suppose I did the wise thing. I am still in the service of my country, as a soldier-teacher.

I am coming home in August and have a furlough of a month. After that I will go to Boston to continue my studies at the university. I am still determined to finish my education in the east.

Butler Weekly Record, May 2, 1919

Wilson Family Sorrows

Hamilton

It seems as if Mrs. James **Wilson** is having her full share of sorrow. In January 1918 her mother died. In December her son David came home from Camp Taylor and died of pneumonia in a week after getting home. In February her husband dropped dead while cutting wood. In March her father Sol **Cox** of Angola was killed in an automobile accident near Ft. Wayne. Last Thursday she received a telegram to come to Camp Taylor at once, as her son Carl was dangerously ill at that place. Latest reports are that Carl was somewhat better.

Army Field Hospital, Photo from Wikipedia

The Spanish Flu Comes to DeKalb

Epidemic Increases in DeKalb

The Fort Wayne, Oct. 16, 1918

"FLU" EPIDEMIC ON INCREASE IN DEKALB

Ninety New Cases Reported Tuesday; Garrett Suffers Most; Aid Planned

AUBURN, Ind., Oct. 15-Dr. F.M. Hines of Auburn, health officer of DeKalb county, reports that the epidemic of Spanish influenza in DeKalb county is not subsiding and that an increasing number of new cases, are being reported to him nearly every day.

Today ninety new cases were reported by physicians at Garrett, Auburn, Butler and Waterloo. Yesterday one less was reported. The epidemic seems to have its strongest hold on the city of Garrett where physicians are kept busy night and day caring for their patients. Many of those who took sick with the disease a week or ten days ago are either up and around or much improved, but new cases are reported daily, requiring the attention of doctors.

The state board of health is planning aid stricken communities where there are large number of cases and a shortage of doctors and nurses. Dr. Hines has received the following telegram from the state board asking the assistance of DeKalb county physicians:

"Confer with the chairman of your Red Cross and canvas all physicians of your county for volunteers for influenza work in Indiana. As needed report the names and addresses of volunteer physicians to the state board promptly The Red Cross will pay $200 per month, traveling expenses and $1 per day subsistence if called. Don't put this off. War measure by state board of health.

Garrett Clipper, Jan. 2, 1919

RULES ON HOW TO AVOID THE INFLUENZA

In connection with the present epidemic of influenza in the state, the Indiana board of health has compiled a list of "don'ts." Medical authorities fear that influenza will attack forty per cent of the people in the United States. To date there have been 350,000 deaths from the disease.

Don't kiss your sweetheart while "Spanish flu" or pneumonia plague is on!

You might kill her—or him, by passing a deadly germ along.

Kissing Spreads Flu!

Don't sneeze or cough in anybody's face. Use your handkerchief to cover nose and mouth.

Don't neglect or laugh at a "common cold." It may be the first symptoms of "flu!"

Don't worry. Worry is weakening.

Don't visit "flu" victims unless you really must do so. Then wear a "flu" mask.

Don't use a common drinking cup anywhere.

Don't use a common towel anywhere.

Don't put pencil or penholder in your mouth. There may be "flu" germs on it!

Don't put money in your mouth. Put it in your pocket.

Don't pet dogs or cats. They carry germs in their hair.

Do These Things.

These are the things you can do to help:

Keep body and clothing clean.

Keep the body warm and dry.

Avoid over heated, dusty, ill-ventilated rooms.

Avoid crowds as much as possible.

Walk in the open air when weather conditions permit.

Take plenty of rest and sleep.

Eat good, simple, wholesome food.

Watch your symptoms closely.

When in doubt, go to bed and send for your doctor.

Keep living and sleeping rooms well ventilated.

Keep warm. Avoid chills.

Avoid sneezers and coughers all you can.

Use good disinfectants on your handkerchiefs. Ask your druggist or doctor about this point. You can use menthol, cinnamon oil or camphor.

Dress warmly.

Avoid excesses.

Charge underclothing frequently.

Treat a "common cold" as soon as you discover it.

Keep a supply of clean handkerchiefs handy.

Spread the gospel of prevention among your friends.

Keep your nose and throat sprayed and disinfected every day. Ask doctor or druggist for a good disinfectant to use for the purpose.

The Spanish Flu Comes to DeKalb

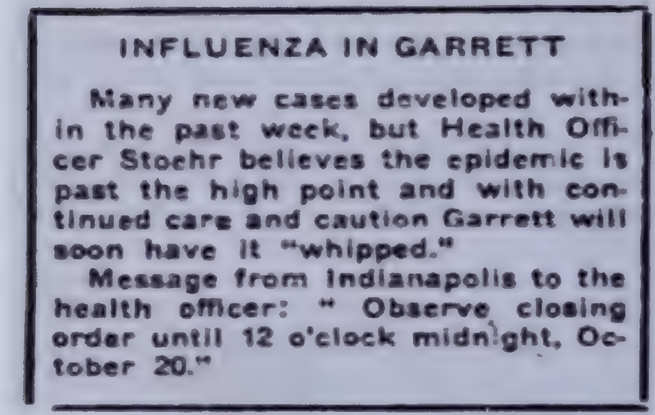
Garrett Weekly Clipper, Oct. 17, 1918

Quarantine Information and Orders

BUT LITTLE IMPROVEMENT IN INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

GARRETT HAS MANY NEW CASES; HOUSES QUARANTINED AND NO PUBLIC GATHERINGS

TO LIFT BAN SUNDAY NIGHT ACCORDING TO PRESENT PLANS; STRICT ORDERS ISSUED BY STATE BOARD OF HEALTH



INFLUENZA IN GARRETT

Many new cases developed within the past week, but Health Officer Stoehr believes the epidemic is past the high point and with continued care and caution Garrett will soon have it "whipped."

Message from Indianapolis to the health officer: " Observe closing order until 12 o'clock midnight, October 20."

GARRETT SCHOOLS WILL REOPEN NEXT MONDAY

Health officer J.J. Stoehr announced Wednesday that the Garrett schools will be reopened next Monday morning.

Decision was reached to this effect after a conference between the health officer and the school board.

Garrett is waging a winning battle against the Spanish influenza-or the grip, or whatever the deathly epidemic is.

There are still a few hundred cases of the disease, but the situation is a little better. Health Officer Stoehr has the opinion that when the time comes for the lifting of the ban next Sunday at midnight, Garrett will be ready. If that proves to be the case, school will be resumed Monday, theatres will be reopened and other public gatherings will be permitted.

The "flu" has played havoc here. There have been five deaths caused by it in the city and two former residents have died-the latter being Mrs. Hiram Pilcher and Don Carlin. Railroad service has been interfered with scores of road and shop men being afflicted.

Orders Issued

Health officers throughout the state are required, by an order of the state board of health issues Thursday to place an influenza quarantine sign on all residences where proved cases of the disease are reported by physicians.

Dr. J.N. Hurty, secretary of the health board, instructs that the sign shall merely give the warning of "Quarantine-influenza". He said that the placing of the sign will not establish an absolute quarantine on the persons in the house, but will be merely a precaution by the state board to protect other persons who may be unaware of the presence of the malady in the house.

It was estimated by Dr. Hurty that there were at least 6,000 case of influenza and pneumonia scattered over an area equivalent to three-fourths of the state. The actual number of cases reported to the office of the health board at Indianapolis Friday from thirty-two counties, exclusive of Marion, was 2,536, with thirteen deaths.

Official Orders Here

Dr. F.M. Hines, health officer for DeKalb county, received the following official order from the Indiana board of health Friday, instructing him to keep the present closing order in effect until 12 o'clock midnight, October 20:

"Whereas, epidemic influenza, a dangerous, communicable disease, is now epidemic in Indiana causing deaths daily, and

"Whereas, the United States public health authorities have emphatically advised that all public gatherings be prohibited and other reasonable preventative measures be adopted, therefore it is ordered:

"(A) That all public gatherings are prohibited.

"(B) That spitting on sidewalks, walls and floors of public buildings and public conveyances is prohibited.

"(C) That all persons shall hold a cloth or paper handkerchief over their faces when coughing or sneezing.

"(D) That all street cars, interurban cars and public

The Spanish Flu Comes to DeKalb

Quarantine Information and Orders, cont.

conveyances shall have all ventilators open regardless of outside temperature, and whenever the outside temperature is 56 degrees or above all windows shall be open except when storming. Railway passenger cars shall have all ventilators open regardless of outside temperature. All street cards, interurban cars and railway passenger cars shall be thoroughly cleaned after each service trip and before being put in service again.

"(E) That physicians shall promptly report all cases of epidemic influenza coming under their care to the health officer having jurisdiction.

"(F) That city and town health officers shall report to their county health commissioners, who shall make a daily report to the state board of health.

"This order supersedes all previous orders and instructions and shall be in force and effect until 12 o'clock midnight October 20."

How to Deal with Epidemic

Accompanying the order was a letter from Dr. Hurty in which he instructed the local health officers how to deal with the influenza epidemic. He directed that they shall not permit public funerals and that the reading rooms of public libraries shall not be open save for the lending and receiving of books. The letter follows:

"This pandemic of Influenza is very serious.

"Reports show Indiana is grievously smitten. We have already had several thousand cases and deaths.

"If there are no cases in your district so much the better. Lock the door before the horse is stolen. Don't wait for cases and deaths, for that is foolish.

"The infection is transmitted by oral and nasal secretions. The spitter, cougher and sneezer are dangerous.

"Violation of order punished by fine of $5 to $50. See health law.

"'Public gatherings' mean all meetings open to the public. The term does not include essential war activities as Red Cross working units, and conferences of Liberty loan workers, etc. Public library reading rooms must be closed. Books may be lent as usual. Public stock sales may be permitted if held in the open air without indoor dinners. Juvenile baseball, football, tennis, etc., permitted and encouraged.

"All persons with colds must stay at home and take care of themselves, it must be assumed they are influenza carriers.

"To date 3,800 cases with 109 influenza deaths in Indianapolis.

"Ask judges not to permit crowds in their court rooms."

To Mobilize Physicians

The state board of health at Indianapolis is taking steps to prepare a plan for the mobilization of physicians and nurses to meet the worst possible from the Influenza epidemic in Indiana. It has been apparent to the board that as the situation becomes more serious, flying squadrons of doctors and nurses must be available for seriously affected communities. War work, it is held, and the industries must go on, and the ravages of the epidemic must be minimized. Already in a few places in the state the epidemic had brought to the board calls for help.

Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the United States public health service at Washington, telegraphed the following to the board Monday:

"I am suggesting to every state department that immediate communication be had with every locality in the state and definite information be had as to the number of physicians and nurses available in every community. Every locality should endeavor to organize local available resources, and extend help to other communities in greater distress. Appeals should be made to retired nurses and to nurses in private employ, and also untrained intelligent women, should be organized for the purpose."

Take All Precaution Necessary

Dr. W.F. King, assistant secretary of the Indiana board of health, says that while there is nothing to be panicky about in Indiana yet, the board wishes to take all precautions necessary to combat a more serious situation, if it comes. He believes that the epidemic will become more prevalent and that greater individual caution is necessary.

The epidemic in Chicago and Illinois is being combated by a commission, such as it is proposed to establish in Indiana, and the results of the cooperation are said to be splendid.

The Red Cross is the only organization which has special funds to relieve a grave community condition.

(continued next page)

The Spanish Flu Comes to DeKalb

Quarantine Information and Orders, cont.

Since its central division headquarters are at Chicago, and the lake division headquarters, under which Indiana operates, are at Cleveland, Dr. King telegraphed the surgeon general to permit Indiana to be assisted if necessary from the central division headquarters.

It is proposed to ask hospitals to permit their available trained nurses to go into the outside field and have the Red Cross short course nurses take their places in the hospitals as far as possible. Doctors will be enlisted and all plans laid for mobilization or at least dispatch from one community into another more grievously afflicted. Under the public health service rules such doctors received $200 a month, traveling expenses and subsistence, and nurses receive $75 a month and the same other expenses.

The first thing the board will do, however, is to make a survey of the conditions in the state and learn just what counties or cities and towns needs assistance the most.

More Explicit Instructions

Dr. J.N. Hurty, secretary of the state board, Monday issued more explicit instructions to health officers in explanations of the board's closing order. They follow:

"Quarantine is limited. Only the patient is to be kept in. Influenza infection is not carried in clothing. It is transmitted through coughing, sneezing, and spitting. Only proved cases to be reported and quarantined. When in doubt call it influenza.

"Physicians must report their cases proved influenza on regular report slips to local officers. Until further notice, city and town officers must report the number of their cases to the county officer by 7 p.m. each day, and county officers must report the total to state board by postal card or otherwise by 9 p.m. each day.

"The state board doesn't recommend any serum or bacteria. Investigation is proceeding.

"If thought necessary disinfection is proper. It is not regarded of much if any value by some hygienists.

"Churches may be open for prayer and meditation, but large numbers, as for regular services, must not congregate.

"Crowds are dangerous. Close contact in crowds favor transmission of infection.

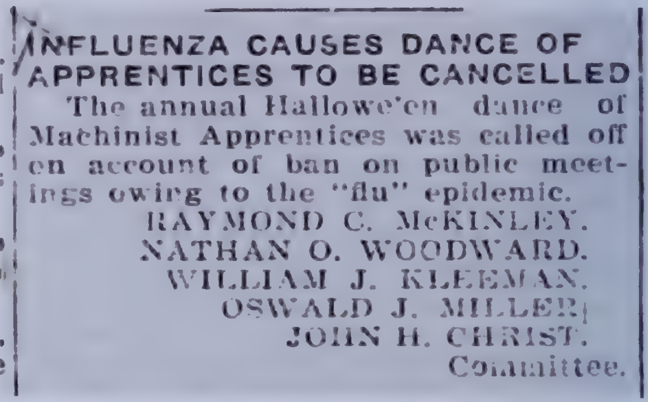
"Pool rooms and 'dry' drink saloons must be closed if crowded and used for loafing and will not ventilate thoroughly, close the place.

"Stores in city, town or country where loafer congregate to 'hot air', smoke, and spit, must be closed.

"The law says: 'Health officers have power to do what is reasonable and necessary to prevent disease.' Violation of their reasonable and necessary health orders is punished by a fine of $5 to $50.

"Public funerals are forbidden. Family funerals permitted, but house must be well ventilated and only relatives and close friends, all free from any sickness, admitted."

Garrett Clipper, Nov. 7, 1918



INFLUENZA CAUSES DANCE OF APPRENTICES TO BE CANCELLED

The annual Hallowe'en dance of Machinist Apprentices was called off on account of ban on public meetings owing to the "flu" epidemic.

RAYMOND C. McKINLEY.
NATHAN O. WOODWARD.
WILLIAM J. KLEEMAN.
OSWALD J. MILLER.
JOHN H. CHRIST.
Committee.

October Deaths: About 4,000

Waterloo Press, Nov. 21, 1918

Indianapolis-Dr. W.F. King, assistant secretary of the state board of health, estimates that the influenza-pneumonia epidemic in Indiana caused approximately 4,000 deaths in October.

The Spanish Flu Comes to DeKalb

Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Oct. 10, 1918

Closings around DeKalb

Waterloo News
The public library has been closed indefinitely by the library board in compliance with the general closing order and no books will be loaned or can be returned during the period. Just keep the book and no fines will be charged if returned promptly when the building is again opened, which will be when the public schools open.

Spencerville News
The following presidents have announced that there would be no meetings of their societies this month: Mrs. Flossie Rhodeas, of the Lutheran aid; Mrs. Louis Beam, of the Women's Missionary of the M.E. Church; Mrs. Ethel Bowser, of the C.C. club and the Cheerful Workers' class of the M.E. Church
Word was received here Sunday saying that Fred Steward was very ill with Spanish influenza. Mr. Steward is located at Camp Taylor.

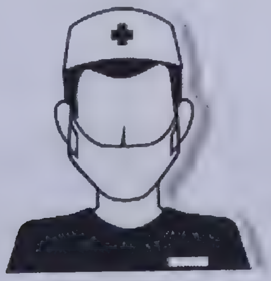
Waterloo Press, Nov. 21, 1918

Flu More Deadly Than War

Flu More Deadly Than War
Census Bureau Says Deaths Caused by Epidemic Outnumber Pershing's Casualties

Washington, Nov. 19-Influenza is more deadly that war!

This is the verdict of the bureau of census, based upon its investigation of the ravages of the recent epidemic. Compilation of official reports show that deaths in America properly chargeable to the epidemic greatly outnumber the casualties among American troops in the world conflict.



Waterloo Press, Dec. 5, 1918

Advice for Convalescents

GOOD ADVICE TO THE "FLU" CONVALESCENTS
SPAIN AND ENGLAND REPORT INCREASE IN TUBERCULOSIS
U.S. Public Health Service Warns Public Against Tuberculosis-One Million Cases Tuberculosis in the U.S.

- Beware tuberculosis after influenza. No need to worry if you take precautions in time.
- Don't diagnose your own condition. Have your doctor examine your lungs several times at monthly intervals. Build up your strength with right living, good food and plenty of fresh air.
- Don't waste money on patent medicines advertised to cure tuberculosis.
- Become a fresh-air crank and enjoy life.

The Waterloo Press, Dec. 12, 1918

Local Flu Update

The influenza has taken on a new hold in some localities and there seems to be an increase over the state. In some parts of this country there is a regular epidemic again, and at the present time Waterloo has as few cases as any town. However there are over a dozen cases among the students of the public schools who are out of school this week.

In St. Joe there are nearly two dozen cases out of the schools, and Auburn and Garrett has a good number. At the present time every effort is being made to stamp out the epidemic in this county and it may yet be necessary to again close the schools and place a ban on all public gatherings.

In the country there are a number of cases also. In Fairfield township there has been quite a run of the disease.

The flu ban was put on at Kendallville again Sunday night at midnight, and no public gatherings are permitted from a choir practice to a movie.

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DeKalb Diggings

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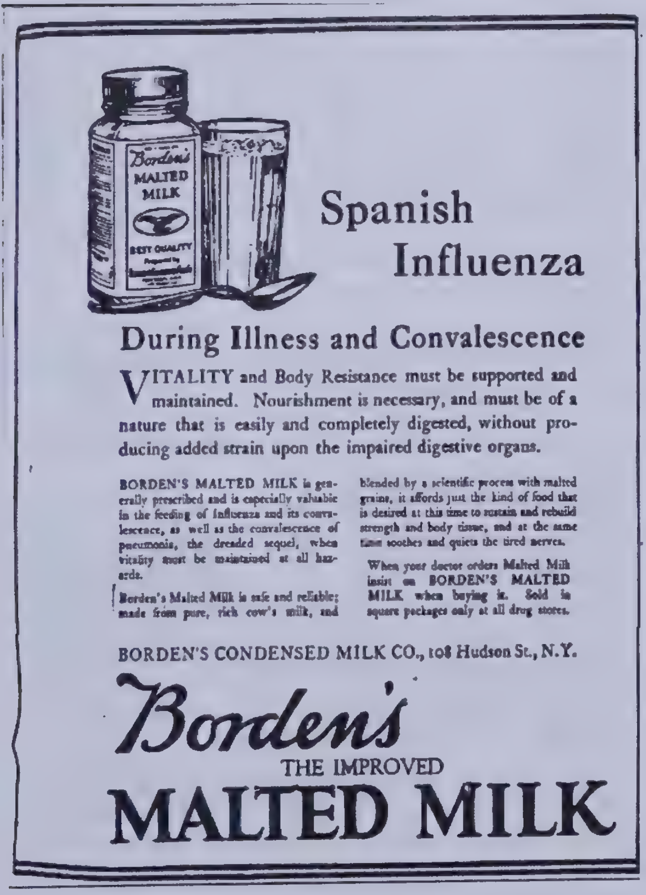

Borden's
MALTED
MILK
BEST QUALITY

Spanish
Influenza

During Illness and Convalescence

VITALITY and Body Resistance must be supported and maintained. Nourishment is necessary, and must be of a nature that is easily and completely digested, without producing added strain upon the impaired digestive organs.

BORDEN'S MALTED MILK is generally prescribed and is especially valuable in the feeding of Influenza and its convalescence, as well as the convalescence of pneumonia, the dreaded sequel, when vitality must be maintained at all hazards.

Borden's Malted Milk is safe and reliable; made from pure, rich cow's milk, and blended by a scientific process with malted grains, it affords just the kind of food that is desired at this time to sustain and rebuild strength and body tissue, and at the same time soothes and quiets the tired nerves.

When your doctor orders Malted Milk insist on BORDEN'S MALTED MILK when buying it. Sold in square packages only at all drug stores.

BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK CO., 108 Hudson St., N.Y.

Borden's
THE IMPROVED
MALTED MILK

Fort Wayne Sentinel, Oct. 30, 1918

The Spanish Flu Comes to DeKalb

Garrett Weekly Clipper, Oct. 10, 1918

Spanish Influenza in Garrett

**INFLUENZA CASES NUMBER OVER 200;
FOUR HAVE DIED
HEALTH AUTHORITIES PREVENT PUBLIC GATHERINGS TO PUT STOP TO MALADY
SITUATION IS A LITTLE BETTER
"GO TO BED AND CALL A DOCTOR." IS ADVICE GIVEN TO VICTIMS OF THE DISEASE.**

SPANISH INFLUENZA IN GARRETT.

Hundreds of cases have developed within the last week.

Four deaths have taken place.

Schools, theatres, churches and other public meeting places closed in effort to prevent spread of the disease.

Advice: If you begin to cough and sneeze, go to bed and call a doctor.

The Spanish Influenza situation in Garrett is serious. Radical measures have been taken to prevent the disease from spreading. New cases are not now being reported in such large number as a few days ago, but every precaution is being taken to stamp out the malady.

The local trouble is no doubt an outgrowth of the nation-wide epidemic. There have been many thousands of deaths in army camps and among civilians. In some localities it is even worse that it is in Garrett, although here there have been three deaths, those of Harry McLaughlin, Carl E. Talbert, Helen Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lehmbeck, and Max L. Gardner.

STRICT ORDERS GIVEN

Following is a copy of instructions received Wednesday from the state board of health by Health Officer Stoehr:

"Five to ten cases of influenza per thousand of population constitutes an epidemic. Close picture theaters, schools, revivals, etc.

"Upon receipt of this notice you are directed to order in your jurisdiction that persons having colds shall stay at home and take care of themselves. The public spitter is a nuisance and must be treated as such. When compelled to cough or sneeze people must hold a cloth or paper handkerchief over mouth and nose. Persons with colds must not be permitted to attend public gatherings of any kind. Order school authorities to exclude all pupils with colds. Teach your people that colds are dangerous. Quarantine all cases of proved influenza.

"If epidemic gets beyond local control promptly inform State Board of Health, State and U.S. aid will then be sent.

"Public funerals permitted if dead body is embalmed. No danger from an embalmed dead body. Danger is in public spitters, coughers and sneezers."

Closing Order Comes

On Monday, Dr. J.N. Hurty, secretary of the state board of health, issued orders for the closing of all churches, schools, theaters and other public meeting places in Indiana, effective at once.

The order was put into effect at once by those affected. How long it will remain in effect will be determined by the success of the efforts to stamp out the disease. Spanish influenza is deemed highly contagious and every person affected, even though slightly, is expected to stay at home and thus do his share in preventing the increase in the number of cases. Pneumonia sometimes follows and is liable to terminate fatally within a short time.

Among the Garrett Cases

The Garrett physicians were instructed to make reports daily to Health Officer J.J. Stoehr of all cases receiving their attention.

Those so far reported, having the attention of physicians at the time include:

Charles Kalutu and wife, John D. Grimm, Miss Cannon, Vivian Helmick, Louis Briner Jr., Harlan Moore, Joseph Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield, Mary Gallatin, Charles Bass, Virginia Patterson, Irene Myers, Thomas Coates, Mrs. John Coates, Mary Ruth Coates, M.E. Snyder's little boy, Mrs. Cameron and son, Mrs. Bapst and two children, Sam Springer, Francis and Catherine Cogley, Mrs. Cogley and daughter, H.A. Hinklin and one child, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deveney, John Hess, Mrs. Geo. Novinger and two daughters, John Nicoles, Rev. A Young, Charles

Spanish Influenza in Garrett, cont.

Lightner, Mrs. John Kobiela and daughter, Perry DePew's son, John Dolan, John Wright, Mrs. John Koch and three children, Mrs. L.C. Swartout, Frank Nelson, Vance Loutzenheiser, Mrs. Douglas and daughter, Max Gardner, wife and three children, Mr. Baker, wife and two children, Mrs. Loy Ewing and two children, Mrs. Harry Fuller and two children, Frank Lehmbeck and two children, C.M. Lewis, wife and two children, Frank Biddle and daughter, Victor Applegate and five children, Mrs. Harry Worman and three children, Park Fawkes, Jesse Rafferty, Emma Hughes, Adam Simms, wife and three children, Ruth Gehrum, Harold Kast, Jasper Smeed, E.J. Gear, wife and three children, Mrs. H.M. Dauber and daughter, Karl Deiderick, Vivian Chalfant, Bobby Wise, Mrs. Willard Wisenbaugh, Merrill Miller, Master McDanel, Mary Kirkpatrick, Roy Smith, wife and three children, Mrs. Geo. Hurni, William, Carl and Nola Bonnett, Frank and Virginia Redmond, G.C. Scott and two sons, Walter Higgins, Mrs. Walter Goodson and child, Adam Coats and wife, M.W. Sweeney, J. Putt, Guy Miller, wife and child, Matae Grischke, Mrs. William Bohls, Kenneth Bonnett, Grace Rathwell, Mitchell Olinger, Mrs. Mulholland, Mrs. L. Jackson, Mrs. Campbell, Babe Rowe, Curt Stiver and wife, Mrs. William West, George Squires, Harold Loutzenheiser, John Turner, Mrs. Sherman Leek, Mrs. Shirley, Mrs. Harvey Green, Hiram Cool, Lloyd Houser and wife, Jennie Rathwell, E.L. Kennedy, Guy Lung and wife, Bernard Fouch, Herbert Wilcox and wife, Josephine Engstrom, Monte L. Green, Mrs. Lizzie Baker, Babe Ward, Mr. Pfaff, W.A. Miller and wife, Agnes Ueber, Mack Shreve and six children, John Stefan, L.J. Bloom and five children, R. Rodebaugh and wife, C. Bowden and two children, J.D. Ham, A.A. Wolfe and wife, A.C. Stewart, K.C. Bagent, Mrs. C.B. Hamilton, S.R. Yingling, A. Christ, E.C. Strause, H.W. Bergsted and wife, E.J. Kennedy, George Schisley, B.A. Starner and wife, B.O. Starner and wife, Kimmel and wife, Frank Brace, Arthur Woodcock and child, Levi Hoover, O.W. Longbrake, Dietch and wife, A. Smothers, John Friend and five children, Mrs. J.D. Brinkerhoff and three children, Miss Jean Barnes, Mrs. C.C. Lindoerfer, L.E. Johnson, William Einkopf, John Serban and wife, J.D. Jack, Perry Pence, Mrs. Will Franks, F.W. Hills, Charles Gibson and wife, Guy Van Zile, Charles Krick, Mrs. Mann, B.M. Teagarden, Roy Holmes' child, H. Davidoson and five children, Coe Van Lear, Jean Hamilton.

Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Oct. 10, 1918

DEKALB COUNTY TO GET VISITING NURSE

Miss Maxine Biebesheimer, of Kendallville, Has Been Engaged for Place

AUBURN, Ind. Oct. 9– DeKalb county is to have a visiting nurse within the next few weeks. J.Y.W. McClellan, chairman of the DeKalb County Council of Defense, Wednesday announced that he had secured Miss Maxine Biebeshimer, R.N., of Kendallville, and experienced community nurse and social welfare worker for DeKalb county.

Mr. McClellan previously had engaged Miss Louise Nivin, of St. Louis, and she was to have taken up her work in DeKalb county on October 1, but she resigned.

For several years Miss Biebescheimer has been a state visiting nurse, going from county to county and working in the schools and visiting in the various homes. She spent two weeks in DeKalb county last spring, her salary being paid out of the fund received from the Red Cross Christmas seal sake. Several years ago she was visiting nurse for Kendallville, serving three months.

Her work in DeKalb county will be principally with the school children. She will also visit the various homes, giving advice as to the best methods of maintaining health.

Her salary while in this county will be paid from the membership dues of the DeKalb County Anti-Tuberculosis association, of which J.Y.W. McClellan, of this city, is president.

The Spanish Flu Comes to DeKalb

Garrett Clipper, Dec. 12, 1918

Influenza Deaths: 300,000-350,000

300.000 INFLUENZA DEATHS HITS INSURANCE COMPANIES

Between 300,000 and 350,000 deaths from influenza and pneumonia have occurred among the civilian population of the United States since September 15, according to estimates of the public health service. These calculations were based on reports from cities and states keeping accurate records, and public health official believe they are conservative.

The epidemic still persists, but deaths are much less numerous, according to reports reaching here. A recrudescence (recrudescence: the recurrence of an undesirable condition) of the disease now is occurring in the many communities throughout the country, but this is believed to be sporadic and not to indicate a general renewal of severe epidemic conditions.

Insurance companies have been hard-hit by the epidemic, government reports indicate, although there are no figures available here to show total losses of the companies.

The government incurred liabilities of more that $17,000,000 in connection with life insurance carried by soldiers in army camps, not including those in Europe. About 20,000 deaths occurred in the camps in the United States, war department records show.

INDIANA DEATH RATE IN OCTOBER HIGHEST

An increase of nearly 100 per cent in Indiana's death rate during October, as compared with the same month last year, is shown in the monthly report of the state board of health just completed by the department of statistics. In October of this year there was a total of 5,889 deaths, a death rate of 24.3 persons to each 1,000 of population. For October last year the rate was 12.2 with 2,991 deaths.

East Chicago, where the influenza epidemic was particularly severe, had the highest death rate of any city in Indiana. That city had 204 deaths, a rate of 76.9 to the 1,000 population. Muncie came next, with 173 deaths, a rate of 74.5, and Gary third, with 153 deaths, a rate of 61.2. The death rate in Indianapolis was 30.9, with 748 deaths.

EPIDEMIC VICTIMS 3,291

According to the final figures for the month, 3,291 persons in the state were victims of either influenza or pneumonia. Of this number, 2,030 deaths were attributed to influenza and 1,261 to pneumonia. The death rate in each 100,000 of population of Indiana for influenza was 836.6, and pneumonia 519.17. The normal number of deaths from these two causes in October is about 225. In October, tuberculosis claimed 69 victims, with a death rate of 110.8; cancer, 197 deaths, rate 81.2, and typhoid fever, seventy-five deaths, rate 30.9.

Births during October failed to offset the deaths. There was a total of 4,823 births, or a rate of 19.9. Of this number, 2,473 were males and 2,350 females. Lake county had the highest birth rate. In that county there were 368 births, a rate of 36.7. Han cock county and the lowest birth rate, recording five births, or a rate of 6.9. Indianapolis reported 508 births, a rate of 21.

October's death rate was the highest ever recorded by the state board.

The Spanish Flu Comes to DeKalb

Garrett Clipper, Jan. 16, 1919

THOUSANDS MADE ORPHANS BY INFLUENZA IN INDIANA

Influenza-pneumonia caused the deaths of 6,,011 persons in Indiana during the three months ending December 1, according to statistics completed by H.M. Wright, statistician of the state board of health. Only 191 persons were victims of the disease in September, but 3,291 died in October and 2,529 in November. During the three months, 2,773 persons died of the malady. It is estimated that on average each married person is the parent of two children. This would indicate that the disease has made 5,546 orphans in Indiana.

The following table shows the total deaths of men and women, of singe, married and widowed persons and the numbers that fell victims of influenza or pneumonia in the various age groups during the three months:

	Influenza	Pneumonia	Total
Males	2,027	1,231	3,258
Females	1,747	1,006	2,753
Single	1,851	1,005	2,856
Married	1,728	1,045	2,773
Widowed	196	186	382
Under 1 year	264	173	437
1-5 years	442	233	675
5-10 years	188	69	257
10-15 years	146	72	218
15-20 years	292	146	438
20-30 years	1,082	619	1,701
30-40 years	818	497	1,315
40-50 years	244	140	384
50-60 years	107	83	190
60-70 years	86	74	160
70 and over	105	131	236

The Waterloo Press, Feb. 6, 1919

200,000 Cases Reported

More than 200,000 cases and 8,993 deaths have been reported to the state board of health since Oct. 12 as a result of the influenza. The malady is said to be passing out generally in the state though is above normal yet. The county health officer has received word to discontinue filing daily reports of new cases.

Garrett Clipper, Feb. 27, 1919

Influenza Declines in January

DECLINE OF INFLUENZA IN INDIANA DURING JANUARY

January marked a decided decline in the number of influenza-pneumonia deaths in Indiana, according to statistic compiled by H.M. Wright, statistician of the Indiana board of health. The total number of Hoosiers dying as a result of the epidemic in January was 1,375, as compared with 2,900 in December, a decrease of 1,525.

The total number of deaths from influenza-pneumonia during October, November, December and January was 10,498, or about one fourth of the total deaths in Indiana for an entire year. These are final and corrected figures for epidemic deaths from October 1 to January 31.

Complete figures for 1918 show that 46,260 persons died in Indiana. This is an increase of 6,475 over 1917. The total number of births in 1918 was 6,416, or an increase of 1,043 over 1917. In spite of the heavy toll in death last year there were 17,865 more babies born than there were deaths. This, however, is not encouraging when compared with the record of 1917, when there were 23,288 more births than deaths.

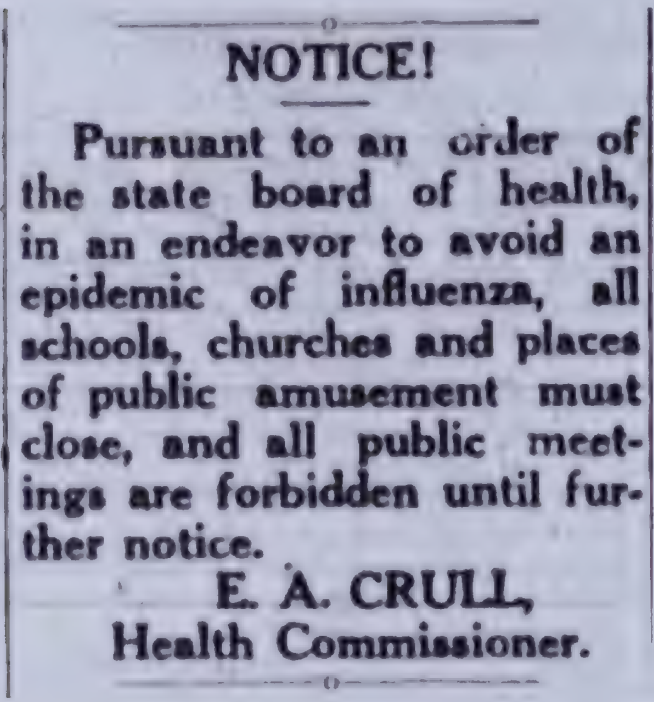
The Waterloo Press, March 20, 1919

Influenza Returns in March

Influenza is reported to appear again in a number of counties in the state.

Schools Response to Spanish Flu

Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Oct. 8, 1918



NOTICE!

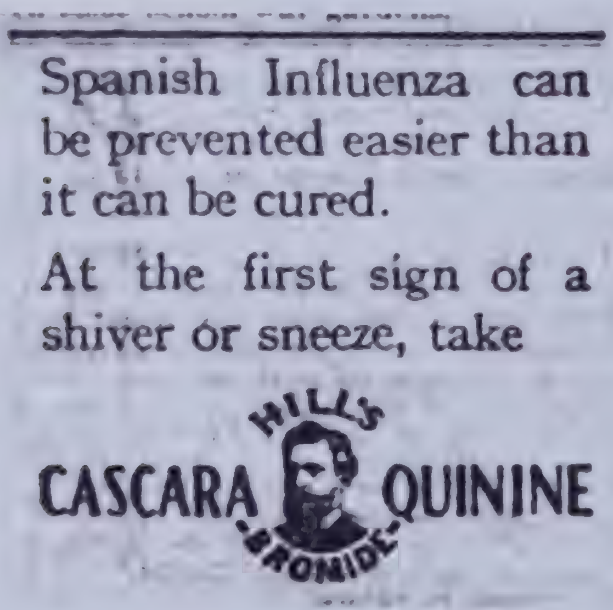
Pursuant to an order of the state board of health, in an endeavor to avoid an epidemic of influenza, all schools, churches and places of public amusement must close, and all public meetings are forbidden until further notice.

E. A. CRULL,
Health Commissioner.

Garrett Clipper, Oct. 24, 1918

Jean Barnes, Teacher, Goes to Home

Miss Jean Barnes, who is teaching Latin in the Garrett high school, left Saturday for her home in Hastings, Mich., where she will remain until the schools are reopened.



Spanish Influenza can be prevented easier than it can be cured.

At the first sign of a shiver or sneeze, take

HILL'S
CASCARA QUININE
BROMIDE

Garrett Clipper, Oct. 17, 1918

Maurine Clevenger Home From IU

Miss Maurine Clevenger from Bloomington, Ind., is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J.A. Clevenger, until the university is reopened.

Garrett Clipper, Oct. 17, 1918

Teacher Pay

School teachers whose contracts are of the form approved by the state department of public instruction will receive pay for the days on which their schools are closed by the influenza emergency order of the state board of health, Horace Ellis state superintendant, says. His announcement is based on an opinion by Ele Stransbury, attorney-general. Whether teachers may be required to make up the time lost depends on the action of the school authorities governing them, it is said. The question was raised by D.W. Denny, Anderson, superintendent of

Waterloo Press, Oct. 31, 1918

Waterloo Schools Reopen in Nov.

Waterloo schools will reopen next week.

The various churches and Sunday schools will reopen next Sunday, providing no further ban be placed upon them.

Waterloo Press, Nov. 7, 1918

Heavy Toll on Ashley and Waterloo Schools

FLU TAKING HEAVY TOLL IN ASHLEY-WATERLOO SCHOOLS

Flu is keeping students and teachers at home it was reported this morning. Ashley-Smithfield school has 143 students absent and this does not include the first grade. It is estimated at least 14 first graders are absent.

Waterloo-Grant school also reports a large number of student-teacher absentees. This morning 54 were reported absent from the high school and in the grade and junior high school 59 were on the sick list. Several teachers are all reported off duty.

Schools Response to Spanish Flu

Waterloo Press, Nov. 7, 1918

School Make-Up Days and Enrollment

No Holiday Vacation.

Horace Ellis, state superintendent of public instruction, has announced that it is proposed virtually to do away with all holiday and vacations for the rest of the school year, except Thanksgiving day and Christmas day, in order to make up time lost by the enforced closing of schools because of the influenza-pneumonia epidemic.

Pupils will be treated liberally when credits are affect by the closing which runs now into the third week. As has been announced heretofore, school teachers have contracts of the form approved by the state department receive pay just the same when schools are closed by order. Other school employes' (sic) pay during the periods depends on the form of their contracts. Janitors will in most instances receive pay, but rural school hack drivers will not in most instances, says Gilbert H. Hendren, chief accountant of the state board of accounts.

School Enrollment.

I am very much pleased with the enrollment and the spirit manifested by the students and teachers since reopening of school. If this spirit prevails throughout the remainder of the school year, our term will be a very successful one in spite of the delay of text books and the epidemic of Spanish Influenza. Several new students have joined our ranks which makes our total enrollment 240. Enrollment by grades follows:

1st grade	25	Freshmen	27
2nd grade	19	Sophomore	23
3rd grade	18	Juniors	20
4th grade	14	Seniors	22
5th grade	30	Total	92
6th grade	10		
7th grade	18		
8th grade	14		
	148		

W. Scott Forney, Superintendent

Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Nov. 26, 1918

Thanksgiving Break Extended in Auburn

LONGER VACATION THAN WAS EXPECTED

Difficulty In Securing Teachers Makes This Possible at Auburn

AUBURN, Ind., Nov. 25-Auburn school children will have a longer Thanksgiving vacation than expected. Thursday and Friday had been set aside by the school board several weeks ago as the vacation period but late Sunday afternoon a decision was reached by the board and Supt. G.W. Youngblood to not hold school until Monday, December 2, thereby giving a week's vacation.

Four of the teachers are ill and the difficulty to secure substitute instructors made it almost impossible to hold school this week. Miss Mildren Brown, supervisor of music, and Miss Lena Poundstone, second grade teacher in the Harrison building, are sick with influenza; Miss Eugenia Berry, fifth grade teacher at the Harrison building, has lagrippe and her substitute who has been serving for several days, Mrs. Harry Casebeer, is also ill.

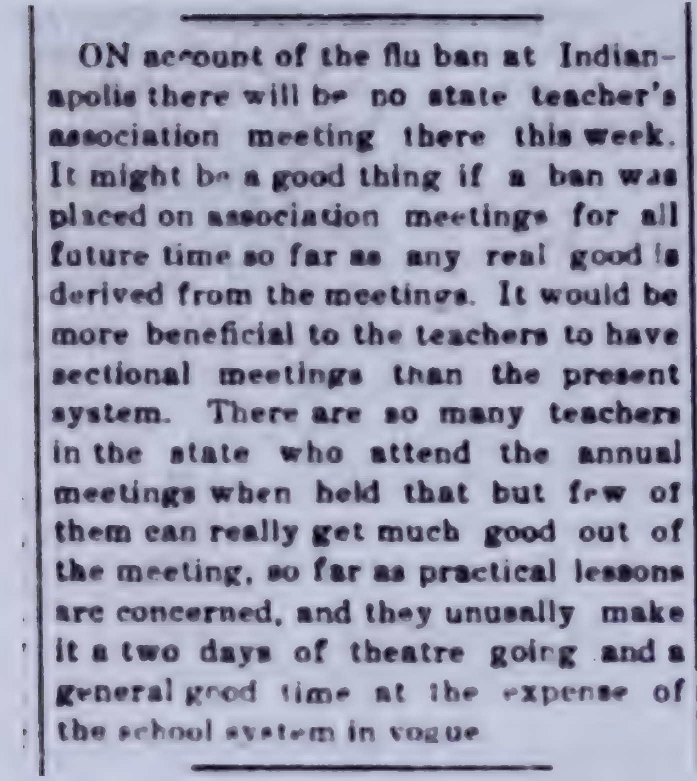
Inasmuch as two days of the week were to be vacation days, the board decided not to convene school on Monday. The fact that the schools would be closed for the week was announced from the various church pulpits Sunday evening. Many children, however, did not learn of the action of the board until they went to their respective schoolhouses Monday morning.

The closing of the schools was misconstrued by a number of citizens as meaning that the schools, theatres, churches and public gatherings had again been closed because of influenza. This is untrue, as there are only a small number of cases of the disease in Auburn and no danger of an epidemic.

Churches, theatres and public gatherings will be held as usual. Had it not been for the two days' vacation this week, the school board would not have closed the schools but with three of the regular teachers and one substitute instructor ill, it was thought advisable to close for the week. The schools will re-open again on Monday, December 2.

Schools Response to Spanish Flu

The Waterloo Press, Nov. 28, 1918



ON account of the flu ban at Indianapolis there will be no state teacher's association meeting there this week. It might be a good thing if a ban was placed on association meetings for all future time so far as any real good is derived from the meetings. It would be more beneficial to the teachers to have sectional meetings than the present system. There are so many teachers in the state who attend the annual meetings when held that but few of them can really get much good out of the meeting, so far as practical lessons are concerned, and they unusally make it a two days of theatre going and a general good time at the expense of the school system in vogue.

The Waterloo Press, Jan. 9, 1919

H.C. Ettinger, Teacher, Has Flu

Mrs. H.C. Ettinger is a victim of the 'flu" this week. Mrs. Brooks, her mother is teaching the seventh and eighth grades in the school in her place.

The Waterloo Press, Jan. 16, 1919

Mrs. W.H. Ettinger has recovered from a recent attack of the "flu", and is back at her post in the public school.

Butler Weekly Record, Jan. 10, 1919

Jessie Brown, Teacher, Loses Mother to Flu

Miss Jessie Brown, one of the teachers in the Butler High School received a message Tuesday, that her mother, Mrs. F. Brown was very ill with pneumonia and she left for Liberty Center, Tuesday afternoon. Her mother passed away Wednesday. She did not regain consciousness after Miss Brown arrived at her bedside.

The Waterloo Press, Dec. 12, 1918

Influenza Absences Close Waterloo School

One nine scholars were in Mr. Archie Fretz' room and thirteen in the other room on Monday morning and it was thought best to close the school. Most of those absent had the flu.

The debate that the deferred classmen were to have at the school house last Monday night was postponed until later on account of the influenza and the rain.

Garrett Clipper, Jan. 9, 1919

Purdue Course In Auburn Canceled

The Purdue short course, scheduled to be held at Auburn the last week in January, has been cancelled by the university because of the influenza epidemic.

The Waterloo Press, Jan. 9, 1919

The DeKalb county short course, which was to be held at Auburn the latter part of the month, has been cancelled by the Purdue authorities, owing to the prevalence of influenza. Word to this effect has been received by County Agent Arehart.

Garrett Clipper, Jan. 23, 1919

Principal Van Fleit Out Sick

Principal D.E. Van Fleit will be out of high school for two weeks on account of sickness. Ralph Franks has taken his place until his return.

Garrett Clipper, Jan. 30, 1919

Edna Van Fleit, Teacher, Back At School

Miss Edna VanFleit was able to resume her duties at school Tuesday, after a week's illness.

Garrett Clipper, Feb. 6, 1919

Helen Brown, Teacher, Back at School

Miss Helen Brown was able to resume her duties at school Monday after a week's illness with influenza.

Schools Response to Spanish Flu

The Waterloo Press, April 17, 1919

Teacher Pay Can Be Held If They Don't Make Up Days

TRUSTEES INSTRUCTED TO HOLD TEACHERS' PAY

Teachers are Required to Make Up Lost Time on Account of the Influenza Epidemic Last Winter

L.N. Hines, state superintendent of public instruction, has advised township trustees to withhold pay from school teachers who now refuse to teach school extra days in order to make up time lost when the schools were closed on account of the influenza-pneumonia epidemic last winter.

The attorney-general, the state board of account and the state superintendent office some time ago agreed that the teachers should make up the time lost or as much of it as possible, the exact time to be made up to be dependent on the judgment of the township trustees.

At that time the controversy was believed closed. However, the approaching end of the school year has revived discussion of the situation.

The teachers received pay, according to law, for the time lost. The law on whether they may be forced to make up the lost time, however, is somewhat obscure, it is said. The official, however, agreed that the teachers should be required to make up the time out of justice and equity.

If the pay of objecting teachers is held up by the township trustees it will throw on the teachers the burden of showing that they are entitled to pay for which they gave the schools no services.

Schools Closed

The Waterloo Press, Dec. 12, 1918

The Butler schools were closed Monday morning on account of the flu and will remain closed until conditions improve.

The Waterloo Press, Feb. 13, 1919

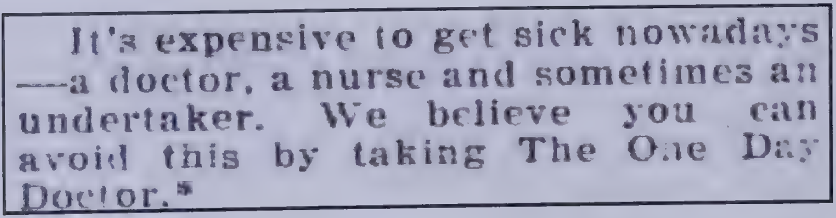
Hudson schools have been closed the past week on account of influenza.

The Waterloo Press, March 6, 1919

The Princeton schools are closed until the epidemic of influenza is under control.

The Waterloo Press, March 20, 1919

No school at district No. 3 Wilmington last week, on account of the teacher Chas. Till, having the flu.



It's expensive to get sick nowadays—a doctor, a nurse and sometimes an undertaker. We believe you can avoid this by taking The One Day Doctor.*

The Waterloo Press, April 17, 1919

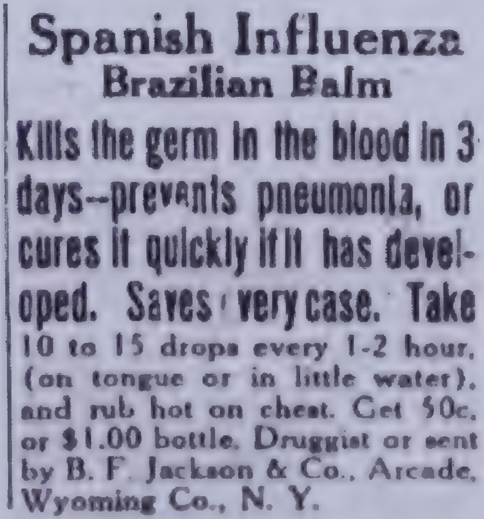
Miss Bixler Returns to School

High School Notes

Miss Bixler returned to school last Thursday after an attack of the "flu" and maybe a little spring fever?

Only eight more weeks of school after this week. Lots of things going on in the next few weeks, so don't get the mumps or the "flu".

Journal-Gazette, Oct. 23, 1918



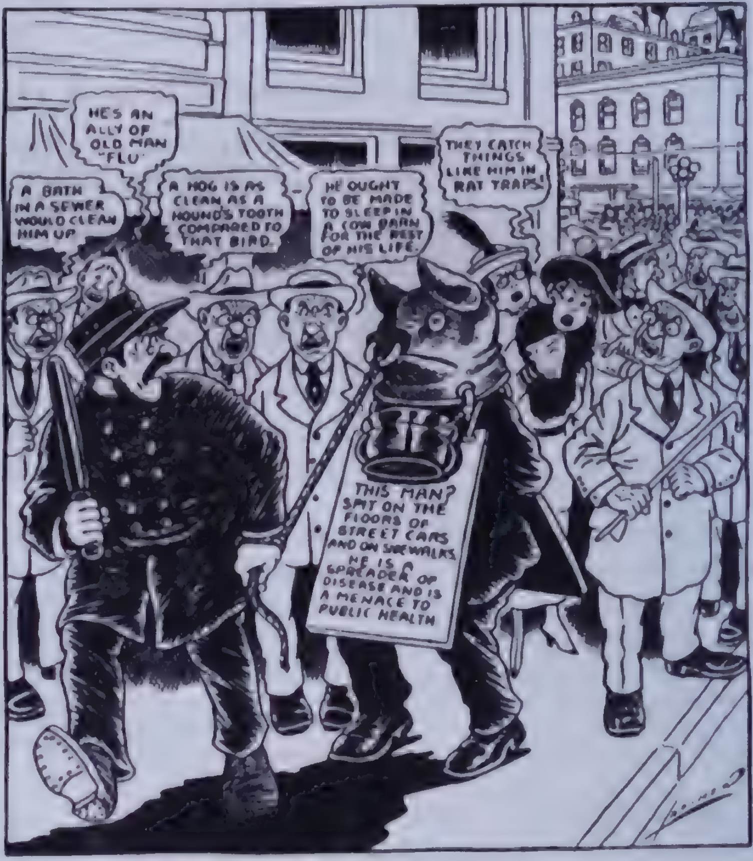
Spanish Influenza

Brazilian Balm

Kills the germ in the blood in 3 days--prevents pneumonia, or cures it quickly if it has developed. Saves every case. Take 10 to 15 drops every 1-2 hour, (on tongue or in little water), and rub hot on chest. Get 50c. or $1.00 bottle. Druggist or sent by B. F. Jackson & Co., Arcade, Wyoming Co., N. Y.

Fort Wayne Sentinel, Oct. 21, 1918

—Would This Kind of a Punishment Fit The Crime?—


HE'S AN ALLY OF OLD MAN "FLU"
A BATH IN A SEWER WOULD CLEAN HIM UP
A HOG IS AS CLEAN AS A HOUND'S TOOTH COMPARED TO THAT BIRD.
HE OUGHT TO BE MADE TO SLEEP IN A COW BARN FOR THE REST OF HIS LIFE.
THEY CATCH THINGS LIKE HIM IN RAT TRAPS!
THIS MAN? SPIT ON THE FLOORS OF STREET CARS AND ON SIDEWALKS. HE IS A SPREADER OF DISEASE AND IS A MENACE TO PUBLIC HEALTH

Fort Wayne Sentinel, Oct. 18, 1918

HEALTH BOARD GIVES WARNING OF INFLUENZA DANGER

Ask People to Be Careful and Take Proper Treatment Promptly. Many Pneumonia Cases Follow Influenza.

What washing does for the skin: why we use soap

WHEN bathing, haven't you often asked yourself—as the water ran out of the tub—"Where does the dirt come from? What *is* it?"

Science answers—it is the waste matter thrown off through the skin every day. There are 5 million tiny open "mouths" in the skin of your body! They discharge a whole quart of perspiration, excess oils and waste-matters from the system every 24 hours!

Unless removed, these impurities accumulate; they gather dirt and dust and clog up the mouths of the skin.

Water alone does not cleanse the skin

The nature of water is such that it cannot penetrate into the skin and pick up the impurities. That is why you use soap—soap dissolves the waste matter that accumulates on the skin, and the lather gathers it up.

But casual washing is not enough. Your skin is not *really* clean unless every "mouth," every little opening, is purified.

It was for this purpose that Lifebuoy was made. It contains the antiseptic which medical authorities know to be of the greatest aid in keeping the skin healthy. Every time you wash with Lifebuoy, this wonderful antiseptic is carried right into the "mouths" of the skin. It leaves them *more than clean*—what doctors call *aseptic*—so that your skin is actually *protected*.

The odor tells you why Lifebuoy keeps your skin healthy

The "health" odor in Lifebuoy is found in no other soap. It is not a perfume—not the odor of a medicine—but a pure, hygienic odor that tells you instantly why the soap benefits your skin. Stimulating, invigorating, refreshing! One whiff of Lifebuoy and you realize why it cleanses so thoroughly, and protects.

Get a cake of Lifebuoy at any grocery, drug or department store. Use it whenever you wash. Start today, and *watch your skin improve.*

Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

• • •

Health conditions reduce death rate

Surgeon-General Gorgas said: "The world has never seen a better army than America is now putting into the field, and the standard is constantly rising. The death rate in the army decreases as health conditions improve. The American boy is safer in the army than at home, and except when sweeping casualty lists come in, the death rate will be much lower than in civilian life."

New York's first rule for keeping healthy

"Be clean and keep things clean about you. Wash face and hands on arrival at home after the day's work"—these were the first words in a set of rules for keeping healthy, issued by Health Commissioner of the City of New York, Dr. Royal S. Copeland.

"For a fine, healthy skin, give me Lifebuoy"

Spanish Influenza

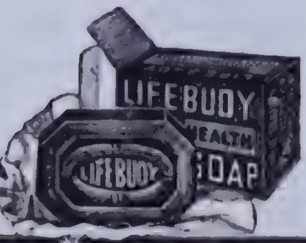
The U. S. Public Health Service says: "The disease is spread by the breath and secretions of the body, especially of the nose and throat. For this reason the *hands should be washed frequently.*"

Your hands are constantly exposed. Constantly you put them to your face, to your mouth. *In this emergency it is of the utmost importance to keep them clean, purified, protected.*

Lifebuoy's antiseptic qualities are of great value at all times—especially so now.

Soap and water in war surgery

Doctors and nurses sorely pressed for time in dressing stations in Flanders discarded complicated methods and turned to the use of soap and water. Wounds healed better! Quicker!



THE HEALTH SOAP

Spanish Flu News from Sedan

Sedan New Items

Waterloo Press, Nov. 7, 1918

Sedan, Nov. 6–

- Mrs. W.H. **Crane** went to Toledo, on Monday to see her son Chester Crane, who has been very sick with Influenza. Chester is better but is weak and not out of bed.
- Ben **Thompson** and wife and little son, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Wherley**. The department of the factory where Mr. Thompson worked closed down on account of the Influenza. Miss Hazel Wherley was home over Saturday accompanied by a friend Miss Marie Giffis of Mishawaka.
- Mr. Frank **Roop** and his son, Mervin Roop and their families have been having quite a serious time with Influenza and rheumatism. They were all sick at once with no one to wait on them only as the neighbors went in.

The Waterloo Press, Jan. 9, 1919

SEDAN, Jan. 8-

- Mr. Park **Seberts** is bedfast. He has not been well for several months.
- Mrs. Charles **Gibford** came from Detroit last week to nurse her mother, Mrs. Amos **Lower** who is sick. Mrs. Lower has not been well all summer.
- The most of Orin **DeLong's** family have been having the influenza.
- Philip **Plum** is able to be up again after a siege of illness, but is not as of yore.
- Shirley **Freed** and wife, and two daughters are recovering from a siege of influenza.
- Mrs. R.L. **Hull** is improving from her critical illness and is thought to be out of all danger.
- Alva U. **Strow**, of Toledo, was called home last week on account of the critical illness of his father.

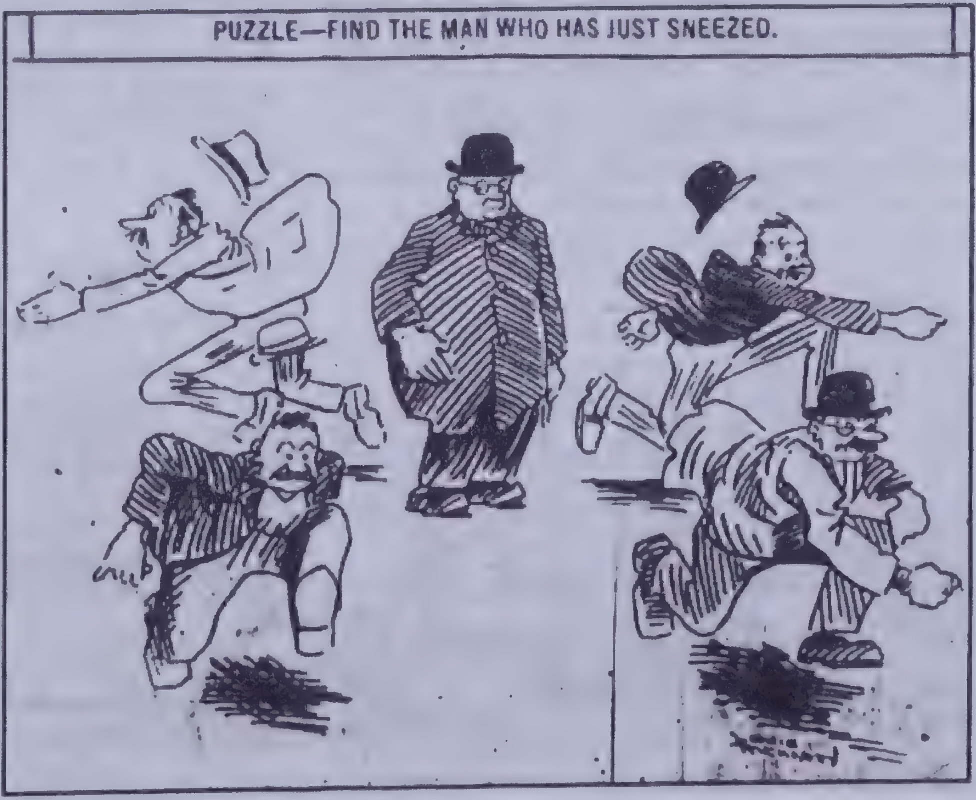
The Waterloo Press, Jan. 30, 1919

- Mr. and Mrs. **Crane** heard on Tuesday that R.B. Crane and wife were both down with the flu in a hotel in New York City.

The Waterloo Press, Feb. 27, 1919

SEDAN, Feb. 26-

- Mrs. **Crane** and Mrs. **Casselman** have been on the sick list the last week but both are better.
- Mrs. Archie **Huett** has been quite sick the past week with a relapse of influenza. She is some better that she was and sat up a few minutes on Sunday for the first.


PUZZLE—FIND THE MAN WHO HAS JUST SNEEZED.

Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Oct. 24, 1918

CORUNNA NEWS

- Postmaster Edward **Gushwa** is able to be at his post of duty after an attack of influenza.
- The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Ben **Sherwood** has been very ill the past week, but is somewhat improved.
- George **Shaffer** has received word of the death of his little granddaughter, Ruby Mason, of Chicago, from influenza.
- Miss Hazel **Gitts** is ill with influenza. This is the fourth case that has developed in the town, although there are a number ill with the disease in the rural districts.

Fort Wayne, Oct. 28, 1918

Mrs. Henry Smith Sick

Corunna, Ind., Oct. 27-

Mrs. Henry Smith of Fairfield township, whose brother, John Simmons, died two weeks ago, was suffering with influenza at the time and she was not told do the death when it happened. Recovering somewhat, the news was told her this week when she suffered a serious relapse. She is slightly improved now.

Fort Wayne, Oct. 28, 1918

Corunna Has No Pneumonia

Corunna has been remarkably free from influenza, and we have had no pneumonia whatever. All our influenza patients are convalescing nicely, and we consider ourselves most fortunate.

Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Dec. 2, 1918

Nora McDonald is Sick

CORUNNA NEWS

Mrs. Nora McDonald, who has been quite ill for some days, is now slightly improved.

The Waterloo Press, Feb. 13, 1919

Corunna Schools Closed

The scarlet fever and influenza have developed to a serious stage at Corunna, fifty cases are reported. The public schools are closed in an effort to prevent spread of same.

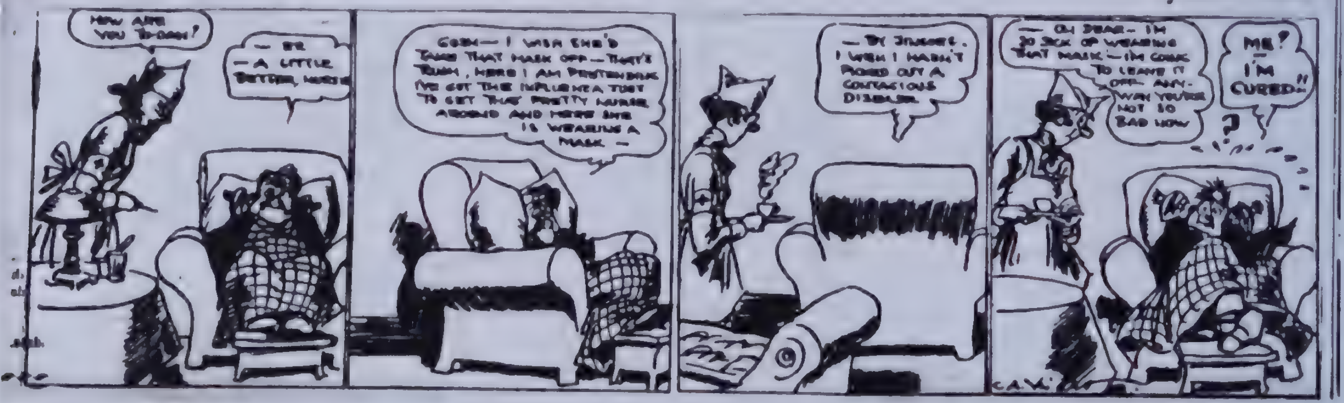
Garrett Clipper, Feb. 20, 1919

Mrs. George Ridenour Dies

The funeral of Mrs. George Ridenour, of Corunna, was held Monday and the interment was made at Hicksville. Mrs. Ridenour's death took place Saturday morning after a brief illness with influenza. She was twenty-six years old.

Fort Wayne Sentinel, Oct. 28, 1918

PETEY DINK—Petey Might Have Known His Wife Would See to That. By C. A. VOIGHT


HOW ARE YOU TO-DAY?
— ER —A LITTLE BETTER, NURSE
GOSH — I WISH SHE'D TAKE THAT MASK OFF — THAT'S TOUGH, HERE I AM PRETENDING I'VE GOT THE INFLUENZA JUST TO GET THAT PRETTY NURSE AROUND AND HERE SHE IS WEARING A MASK —
— BY JIMMINY, I WISH I HADN'T PICKED OUT A CONTAGIOUS DISEASE.
— OH DEAR — I'M SO SICK OF WEARING THAT MASK — I'M GOING TO LEAVE IT OFF ANY-WAY YOU'RE NOT SO BAD NOW
ME? — I'M CURED!!
?
C.A.V.

Waterloo Spanish Flu News

The Waterloo Press, Sept. 26, 1918

Hiram Wolf Has Pneumonia

Hiram Wolf has been on the sick list the past week with pneumonia.

Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Oct. 12, 1918

Mrs. James Booth is Sick

Waterloo News: Mrs. James Booth is again numbered with the sick.

Waterloo Press, Oct. 17, 1918

Eben Sawyer Dies

Eben Charles Sawyer was born in Adams, New York, January 26, 1892, and died at the home of Miss Sadie Barlett, in Waterloo, Indiana, Oct. 11, 1918. Age 26 years, 8 months, and 15 days.

He was the son of James and Ella Sawyer who, a short time after the birth of the subject of this obituary, moved to the state of Michigan. Here their children developed into manhood and womanhood. It was here also that the mother passed from time into eternity, the father dying some time late in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Sawyer was united in marriage to Miss Ethel Mill at St. Joseph, Michigan, Sept. 19, 1911. To this union one child was born Geraldine who died one year ago last August at the age of 4 years and 7 months.

Mr. Sawyer was a salesman for Carson, Piere, Scott and Co., in Chicago, and was regarded by them to be a very valuable man.

He was a member of the Royal Arcanum Fraternal Order who paid a fitting tribute of respect.

He leaves to mourn, the sorrowing young wife, two brothers, James of Chicago, and Herbert, who is in the service of his country, now stationed in Inilian Head, Maryland, one sister Miss Lena Sawyer of Pullman, Mich., together with many relatives and friends.

The funeral was held from the home of Charles Bartlett Monday forenoon and the remains were taken to the Newville cemetery for interment. Rev. H.C. Beauchamp officiated at the services. The wife desires to express her thanks and gratitude to the friends who assisted them during the sad hours.

Waterloo Press, Oct. 24, 1918

Lloyd Love Died of Flu

The first death in Waterloo as a result of the influenza occurred at nine o'clock Monday evening when Lloyd Love, the twelve year old son of Andrew Love, passed away at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Frick, where he made his home.

Lloyd was a bright little fellow and had many favorites among the boys of his age. He was taken ill on Tuesday of last week with the flu and it developed into pneumonia. All was done that could be, but he passed away after making a hard fight for life. He was born in Waterloo Aug. 14, 1906, and has spent most of his life in Waterloo. His mother died about a year ago. The funeral was held from the Frick home on South Center street at two o'clock yesterday afternoon and the burial took place in the Waterloo cemetery.

Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Oct. 25, 1918

Love

WATERLOO, Ind., Oct. 24-Lloyd Love, 12 years, only son of Andrew Love, passed away Monday night at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Frick, of South Center street, following an illness since Thursday from influenza, which developed into a spinal trouble and paralysis of the throat. The mother passed away in August of last year, since which time the lad had lived the greater part of the time with the grandparents, the father being employed out of town. Private funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon, and interment in the Waterloo cemetery.

Waterloo Press, Oct. 31, 1918

William H. George Dies

William H. son of Isaac and Sarah George was born in Waterloo, April 18, 1866, and died Oct. 20, 1918, at the City Hospital at Indianapolis, age 52 yrs. 6 mo. and 2 days.

Pneumonia was the cause of death. He leaves to mourn his demise his mother, one sister and one brother, besides a host of other relatives and friends. He spent his life in this community.

Waterloo Spanish Flu News

The Fort Wayne, Oct. 23, 1918

Waterloo News Items

WATERLOO NEWS-Waterloo, Ind., Oct. 22-

- Mrs. Will **King** has been very ill for several days from pneumonia.

Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Nov. 13, 1918

WATERLOO NEWS

- Philip **Plum**, a civil war veteran, is seriously ill at his South Wayne street home.
- Charles **Fanning** is confined to his home by illness.
- Will **Fisk** is recovering from a several weeks' illness.
- Mrs. Joe S. **Bowman** is recovering from a ten days' illness from influenza.

Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Nov. 19, 1918

WATERLOO NEWS

- Charles O. **Speer** and his son, George W. Speer, are both on the sick list.

The Waterloo Press, Dec. 12, 1918

- In spite of the rain and the flu the sale at the late Mrs. **DeLong** home was well attended and things went well.

The Waterloo Press, Dec. 26, 1918

Mattie Mineard-Pratt Dies

Mrs. Mattie Mineard-Pratt, daughter of Mr. Mineard, who was a partner in the grocery business with Isaac Speer some years ago, died at her home in Seattle, Wash., on Dec. 12, after a three days' illness with influenza. She was the last of her father's family, and leaves a husband and a son.

The Waterloo Press, Jan. 9, 1919

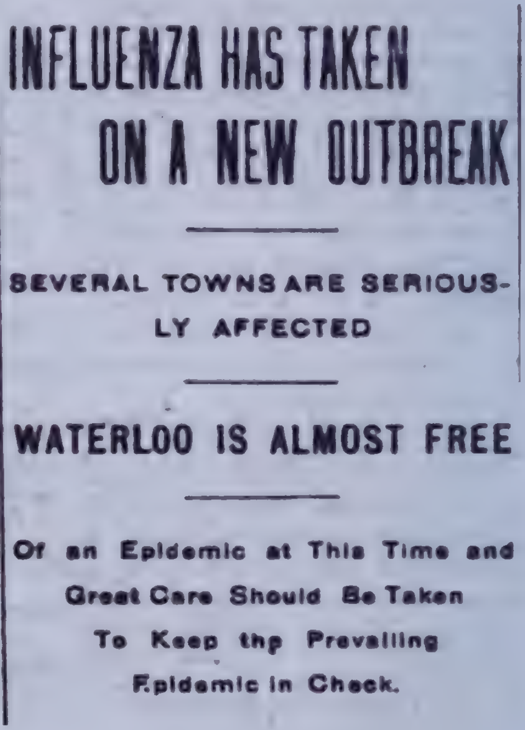
- Mrs. McFadden, also Mrs. Vance are quite sick with influenza.
- Mrs. Herb Fee is slowly improving from a very severe attack of the flu.
- Monday afternoon, the remains of Leslie F. Smith were brought from Elkhart, where he died, to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.K. Smith, of Auburn. Deceased was 32 years old and leaves a widow.
- Mrs. Roy Rineholt, died last Thursday a victim of the flu, at her home just west of Auburn Junction. Her husband was so seriously ill with pneumonia at the same time that the body was placed in the Auburn Mausoleum until he could recover.

The Waterloo Press, Nov. 28, 1918

Waterloo-No Flu Epidemic

FORTUNATELY for Waterloo there has not been a serious epidemic of influenza. In many places the flu has taken on a very serious form of an epidemic and many fatalities have resulted. It is very necessary in order to avert a possibility of such an epidemic in our community that everybody be very careful and not spread the disease if they once come in contact with it. Too much care cannot be exercised in confining the disease to a particular case, and as it is so easily spread, every precaution possible should be take by people who have a slight touch of cold.

The Waterloo Press, Dec. 12, 1918



INFLUENZA HAS TAKEN ON A NEW OUTBREAK

SEVERAL TOWNS ARE SERIOUSLY AFFECTED

WATERLOO IS ALMOST FREE

Of an Epidemic at This Time and Great Care Should Be Taken To Keep the Prevailing Epidemic in Check.

The Waterloo Press, Jan. 2, 1919

Mrs. Sarah Chamberlain Died

MRS. SARAH CHAMBERLAIN DIED SATURDAY A.M.
VICTIM OF FLU AND PNEUMONIA FOR A WEEEK
WIFE OF DR. CHAMBERLAIN

Highly Revered Woman and was Well Known to People of DeKalb County -Funeral Held from Late Home Monday

Mrs. Sarah Chamberlain as Many Knew Her

Mrs. Sarah Chamberlain, relict of the late Dr. James N. Chamberlain, died at her home on Maple street at about 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning after an illness of about a week from influenza and pneumonia. Mrs. Chamberlain was one of the best known women in DeKalb county, and in her younger days she was very active in social affairs as well as an aid to her husband, Dr. James N. Chamberlain, who was one of the most extensive practitioners in the country. Dr. Chamberlain died on Feb. 8, 1896. They had two children, Dr. Harry D. Chamberlain, of Belvidere, Ill., and Mrs. Nettie Hull, wife of Hon. Russell L. Hull, of Waterloo, with whom Mrs. Chamberlain lived since their marriage.

Mrs. Chamberlain had been ill for about a week, and being eighty-four years of age she was too feeble to overcome the attack of the flu and after a hard struggle she passed away. The deceased was an estimable woman, always ready to greet her friends with a smile and do some act of kindness. She was a favorite among the young people who knew her admiration for flowers and many were the people who received bouquets of flowers from her gardens.

For a number of years she has been crippled up with rheumatism and unable to get about town, unless taken out in her carriage. For many years she was a familiar figure as she was seen in her carriage with her favorite family horse which was in the family for over thirty years.

Mrs. Chamberlain was fond of her friends and of a very loving disposition. She was devoted to her home and a help to those with whom she came in contact.

HER LIFE HISTORY

Sarah Thomas, daughter of Jacob and Hannah Weoden Thomas, was born in Starke county, Ohio, June 10, 1884, and died at her home in Waterloo, Ind., Dec. 28, 1918, aged 83 years, 6 months and 18days.

Coming to Waterloo, Ind., at the age of 23 years, she became acquainted with Dr. James N. Chamberlain, and on Feb. 20, 1862 was united in marriage to him. On entering the home of Dr. Chamberlain she mothered his three children born to a previous union, Mrs. R.W. McBride, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Ella

Waterloo Spanish Flu News

Sarah Chamberlain, cont.

Baxter, of Auburn, Mrs. Laura Somers having died many years ago.

To the second union three children were born, the first child dying while a babe of six months, and Dr. Harry D. Chamberlain of Belvidere, Ill., and Nettie, wife of Russell L. Hull, of Waterloo.

Dr. Chamberlain died at his home in Waterloo, Feb. 8, 1896, and since that time the subject of this sketch made her home with her daughter. The deceased was a member of the Presbyterian church of Waterloo, and she lived consistent with her church affiliation.

During her life spent in Waterloo she had made friends by the score, and was a very helpful woman, aiding her husband in his professional calling wherever she could, and since his death she had continued to make others happy.

The funeral was held from the home Monday forenoon, and the interment took place in the Waterloo cemetery. Rev. H.C. Beauchamp officiated at the services.

In addition to the two step children and two children, there are many others who will cherish their memory of so good a woman.

Waterloo News

The Waterloo Press, Dec. 12, 1918

- There has been very little influenza in Waterloo during the past month. With numerous cases in nearby communities people here should be very careful.
- Jacob **Saltsman** received word last Thursday of the health of his nephew, George **Crossoff**, Jr., at Spokane, Wash, of influenza.

The Waterloo Press, Jan. 2, 1919

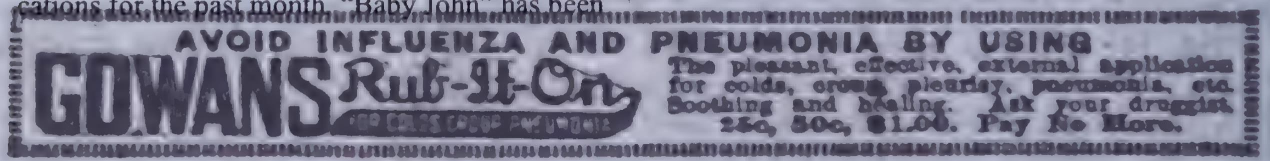
- Mrs. erb (sic) **Fee** has been on the sick list the past week.
- Bert **Bachtel** and el (sic) **Swartz**, south of town, have been flu victims the past week.
- Arthur **Maxwell** was on the sick list several days last week after Christmas and J.J. **Lightner** carried the mail for him.

The Waterloo Press, Jan. 16, 1919

- Miss Edna **Albright**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Albright, has been seriously ill the past week.
- Maurice **Centa**, of Anaconda, Mont., son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John **Wittmer**, has been critically ill with "flu" pneumonia, and other complications for the past month. "Baby John" has been take to the home of a nurse. The father's life was given up by the physicians, but latest reports give hope of improvement and a turning point for the better. Friends here of Mr. and Mrs. Centa extend sympathy, and hope he may soon regain his health again.
- John **McConkey** is able to be about, after a nine-week sickness.
- Mrs. Peter **Becker** is quite sick with influenza, and Mrs. George Walker has rheumatism.

The Waterloo Press, Jan. 30, 1919

- Nicholas **Dietzen** has been critically ill the past week.
- Miss Anna **Deubener** has been on the sick list the past week.
- Charles **Crew**, of Auburn, aged 70, died last Thursday night.
- Mrs. Millie **Freed** has been on the sick list the past week.
- Dr. U.G. **Vance** has been housed up the past week with illness.
- John **Hamp** has been at home the last few days, with an attack of the "flu".



AVOID INFLUENZA AND PNEUMONIA BY USING

GOWANS Rub-It-On

FOR COLDS CROUP PNEUMONIA

The pleasant, effective, external application for colds, croup, pleurisy, pneumonia, etc. Soothing and healing. Ask your druggist. 25c, 50c, $1.00. Pay No More.

Waterloo Spanish Flu News

The Waterloo Press, Jan. 9, 1919

Mrs. Fee Has Flu on Christmas

HER HOLIDAYS ARE SPOILED BY "FLU"

Mrs. Richard Fee Unable to Quit Her Daughter's Home for More Than a Week

Mrs. Richard Fee passed a merriless Christmas and an unhappy New Year's. On the evening of the 24th, she went to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tom Bohler, to keep the latter company for a day during the absence of her husband. Christmas morning, Mrs. Fee was attacked by "flu" and was unable to return home until last Friday afternoon. She was bedfast part of the time. "There is no great loss without some small gain", however. Mrs. Fee was not able to enjoy the holidays but she was where she was well cared for.

Waterloo News

The Waterloo Press, Jan. 23, 1919

- Hiram **McEntarfer** and wife, and their daughter, Mrs. Cora **Maxwell**, of Toledo, were in Waterloo last Saturday at attend the funerals of Mrs. Henry **Vogtman** and Clyde Alonzo **Lower**.
- Frank **Albright** who was stricken with the "flu" on Monday is reported as gaining, tho' yet very ill. He was not able to attend the funeral service of his sister on Tuesday afternoon.
- Mrs. Minnie **Darby** received message that her sisters and families were ill with "Flu" at Rettisville Ohio and she left at once to care for them.

The Waterloo Press, Feb. 13, 1919

- Mrs. Michael **Shoudel** remains in poor health.
- Mary **Eberly** is on the sick list.

The Waterloo Press, Jan. 23, 1919

Alonzo Lower Obituary

Obituary

Alonzo Clyde Lower, son of Clyde A. and Ermie Lower was born n Toledo, Ohio, July 10, 1908.

Some weeks ago, at the beginning of a forced vacation in the Toledo school, be came to Waterloo to visit his Grand-Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Lower. While here he was taken sick and after a few days illness developed a case of pneumonia. As the hours wore away it became apparent that the "Silver Cord" would soon "Be Loosed", and He who said, "Of such is the kingdom of heaven," would soon receive with open arms the little spirit in all its Childish purity. He passed away Jan. 15, 1919.

The Father and Mother, one brother Frank Easton, the Grand Parents, and many other relatives mourn.

Ere sin could blight or sorrow fade
Death came with friendly care
The opening bud to heaven conveyed
And bade it blossom there.

The funeral was conducted from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Lower in Waterloo. Burial in the Waterloo cemetery. H.C. Beauchamp officiating.

The Waterloo Press, Feb. 13, 1919

James Booth Obituary

James Booth died on Friday after a short severe illness, though health had been failing him for some time. He was 82 years old, a pioneer resident of this place, residing on South Center street. Funeral services were held at the Evangelical church at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, burial in the Waterloo cemetery.

About thirty years ago he was converted to God and joined the Free Methodist church in Uniontown and about two years ago he with his companion joined the Evangelical church.

He leaves to mourn his departure, his companion, three daughters, one son, two sisters, one brother, and a host of other relatives and friends.

We desire to thank the neighbors and friends for their kind assistance and sympathy and also the floral offerings during the bereavement.

Mrs. James Booth and Children.

Vera Newcomer Dies of Influenza and Pneumonia

The Waterloo Press, Feb. 20, 1919

The death of Miss **Vera Newcomer** on Tuesday evening at the St. Joseph hospital in Ft. Wayne came as a great shock to the whole community. She was taken sick on Tuesday evening with influenza and pneumonia developed in a serious form. Everything was done that seemed possible for her recovery. Her remains were brought to the home of her brother, Dr. W.R. Newcomer, on Wednesday morning. Burial services will be conducted at 2 o'clock p.m., Thursday at the U.B. church.

Her mother is prostrated at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Daniel Kimmel.

The Waterloo Press, Feb. 27, 1919

VERA NEWCOMER'S FUNERAL WAS LARGELY ATTENDED

Well Known Favorite Young Lady Died After Short Illness at a Fort Wayne Hospital

The funeral of Miss Vera Newcomer was marked by beauty and extreme sadness. The arrangement of the couch casket in grey and white with a robe of old rose and a literal bed of flowers surrounding, seemed almost a living presence in the midst of beauty. The picture was as the poet Bryant portrays, "lying down to pleasant dreams." The funeral service was that of simplicity and very appropriate. Mrs. Mary Miser sang, "Sometime We'll Understand" and "Face to Face" in very beautiful, clear, and distinct tones, which fell upon the waiting hearts with comfort and consolation. The sermon by Rev. Beauchamp was brief but each word was filled with strong appeal and tender admonition. His text was from Isaiah and showed the application of the flower, still in the bud, being crushed ere the full bloom of life had developed. The flower girls in attendance were four chosen friends, Misses Mable Bevier, Mildred Huffman, Hazel Daniels and Hilda Sewell. The pall bearers were selected from her W.H.S. graduating class of 1916, Messrs. Lynn Imhoff, Fred Eberly, Roy Rohm, and Russel Strow. The Order of Eastern Star, of which she was a member, attended in a body. The church was filled with sympathizing friends. The Undertaker, Mr. Wm. Beyers, arranged the many beautiful flowers in a most attractive way. The sketch of her life was read as follows:

Vera May, daughter of Christian and Martha Newcomer, was born near Waterloo, Ind., Aug. 24, 1896. Born of love and hope, dowered with the wealth of two united hearts, held in arms with lips upon life's drifted fount, blue veined and fair, were perfect peace finds perfect form, nature had poured her gold in the wealth of her heart. Talent had been generously given. Blessed with surpassing geniality, her cheerful face shed its radiance all around her. The precious graces of Christian character, like roses of summer, shed their fragrance on the pathway of life. The sweet graces of modesty was at home with her. And then ambition, lured by light and fame, longing to put upon her breast distinction's badge, it became the deepest desire of her heart to make the most of all that nature had so richly endowed her with. After completing the work in the grades of the Waterloo schools, Miss Vera entered the High School and graduated. During her High School life she was very active in

Vera Newcomer, cont.
both class affairs and society work. She was member of the Ciceronian Society and served that organization as its president. She was an elocutionist of exceptional ability. This fact led her to take a course in Columbia University in the school of expression after completing the work of the High School. She had taken the normal course at Tri-State college and at the time of her death was looking forward to a special course in kindergarten work. She was endeavoring to enter the Chautauqua field and would no doubt have reached the goal but for the hand of death. Miss Vera was a member of the United Brethren church and active in the Christian Endeavor and especially in Sunday School work, where her natural ability, training, and consecration made her a most valued working in the beginners and primary departments. The children loved her-to use the expression of one of the little girls, "we all wanted to sit by her side."

She has preceded to a "Better County", her father and mother; two brothers, Dr. W.R. Newcomer of Waterloo, and D.E. Newcomer of Kalamazoo, Mich. one sister, Mrs. Nellie Kimmel of Waterloo, and many friends.

She died at St. Joseph hospital, Fort Wayne, Ind., Feb. 18, 1919, after one weeks illness

We wish to thank the friends who showed the many favors during the bereavement.
Mr. and Mrs. Christian Newcomer.

The Waterloo Press, Feb. 20, 1919

Waterloo News

- John **Stuart** is gaining his strength.
- Bertha **Llewellyn** and her mother have been quite sick, but are recovering.
- Mrs. **Baumgartener** is slowly gaining and is more hopeful of recovering her health again.
- George **Walker**, aged 82, a pioneer resident of Butler, is seriously ill with the flu.
- Among those confined to their homes with colds and influenza the past week are Warren **Harpster**, John **Stewart**, Earl **Sommerlott**, Simon **Smurr**, and Hand C. **Fee**.

Waterloo News

The Waterloo Press, Feb. 27, 1919

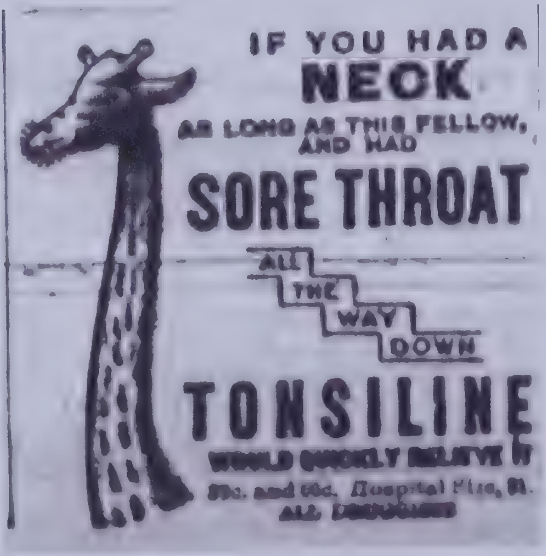
- Mrs. Olive **Jackman** of Los Angeles, Cal., writes that she and Madge are just recovering from the influenza. There has been no school from Oct. 14, to Feb. 9.

The Waterloo Press, March 6, 1919

- Frank **Camp** has been on the sick list but is gaining his strength again.
- Mrs. Nancy **McCague** is slowly recovering her health again after a serious experience with the influenza.

The Waterloo Press, March 13, 1919

- Mrs. Hiram **Slaybaugh** while caring for her grandchild who had been ill with the influenza, became ill with the disease herself and is quite serious at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin **Trovinger** on West Eleventh Street, Auburn. Mrs. Dora **Moore** is caring for them all.
- Edw. S. **Schoenauer** and his son, Clarence, aged 16 years died at their home at Briceton, Ohio, as victims of influenza and were given the same burial service on Friday afternoon. The mother was buried a few days previous from the same disease.
- John J. **Miller** 79, passed away Wednesday, after a few weeks illness of pneumonia. His recent home was with his son, Jay F., at Garrett.



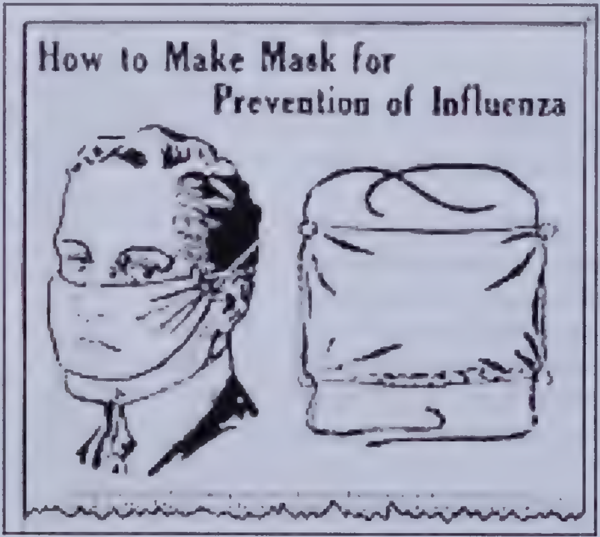
Waterloo Spanish Flu News

The Waterloo Press, March 20, 1919

- Miss Nema **Lower** was called from Kendallville Sunday to care for her sister, Mrs. Carl **Skelly** and children, who have the flu.
- Phillis Ardella, the six months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert **Long**, died at their home southeast of Waterloo at three o'clock Monday morning, after a few days illness of pneumonia and indigestion. Mrs. Long is a daughter of Andrew Boyd. The funeral was held from the home yesterday forenoon and the interment took place in Waterloo cemetery.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jacob **Saltsman** have been confined to their home the past week with an attack of the flu.
- Mrs. Marie Tyler **Branch**, of White Cloud, Mich., who has been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Philip **Plum**, has been quite sick since she has been here with the flu.
- Mr. Clarence **Green** has been confined to his home this week with the flu.
- V.N.E. **Brown** has been off duty this week on account of sickness.
- Miss Los. **Wines** has been quite ill the past week and Mrs. C.H. **Brooks** is substituting for her in the school room.

The Waterloo Press, March 27, 1919

- Wm. **Bowerman** has been on the sick list the past week, but is improving.
- Mrs. L.F. **Feller** has been quite sick the past week but is up and around again.
- George W. **Crooks** is up and around again and able to attend to his office work. He had quite a siege of illness and is glad that he can get about again
- Frank **Smith** remains quite poorly at his home on Union street, and is unable to get out but a little at a time.
- Mr. Clarence **Green** has been confined to his home this week with the flu.



The Waterloo Press, April 3, 1919

- Mrs. May **Dilla** is recovering from an attack of the flu.
- Chas. **Till** is recovering from a siege of the flu, from which he was housed up several weeks.
- Miss Maud **Gilbert** is one of the late victims of flu to recover.
- Mrs. Nancy **McCague** is gradually improving and her many friends will be pleased to see her about again.
- L.F. **Feller** proprietor of the Triangle Café, has been a flu victim the past week and has been quite seriously ill.

The Waterloo Press, April 10, 1919

- Mr. and Mrs. W.S. **Forney** went to Flint Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Forney's sister.
- Mrs. Arlo **Hawk** of Churubusco, was called to Waterloo Monday by the illness of her uncle, Eli Frick.
- Ora E. **Bohler** was called to Wauseon, Ohio, last week on account of the serious illness of his brother, Theodore Bohler.

The Waterloo Press, April 17, 1919

- Mrs. John **Dunn** and daughter, Helen, are numbered among the flu victims the past week.
- Eli **Frick**, who has been ill at his home in the east part of town, is not much better. His friends hope that he may soon recover.

The Waterloo Press, April 24, 1919

- Mrs. Jay **Dilgard**, west of town, has been a victim of the flu, but is improving.
- James **Heign** was housed up a couple of weeks with the flu, but was able to be about again last week.
- Frank **Bonfiglio** has recovered from a severe backset from the flu, having suffered an attack of pneumonia.
- Col. S.A. **Bowman** has

Cyrus Fee Obituary

The Waterloo Press, March 6, 1919

CYRUS FEE'S FUNERAL HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

DEATH OF A WELL KNOWN CITIZEN IN WATERLOO

WAS A SUCCESSFUL HUCKSTER

Had Many Friends Through the County Where He Has Made Regular Trips During the Past Several Years

The funeral of Cyrus Fee was held from the U.B. church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and was largely attended. The services were very impressive, and were conducted by Rev. H.C. Beauchamp, of the U.B. church. The Odd Fellows attended in a body, as did also the Daughters of Rebekah, and the usual ritualistic services were conducted by the lodges, in which he was an honored member.

Mr. Fee's death was a distinct shock to the community, as he had been ill with influenza resulting in pneumonia, but few people realizing that he was so seriously ill, and when it was announced 9:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening that he had passed away it was hard to believe.

For a number of years Mr. Fee was engaged in the huckster business, and with his brother, Herb Fee, they covered several routes out of Waterloo, and were very well liked. He was a happy dispositioned man, and always had a jolly word for those he met. His friends are many and all of them will miss him when the season opens for the huckster business.

Mr. Fee was a member of the Odd Fellows, and Rebekahs and was a respected citizen. He was a son of Willard Fee. Besides his wife and son, Gerald, he leaves his father, stepmother, two brothers, Herb Fee, of this place, and John Fee of Sioux City, Ia., and three sister, Mrs. Schuyler Trittippo and Mrs. Charles Giles, of South Bend, and Mrs. Wayne Nickols, of Waterloo. The entire community sympathizes with the stricken family in their affliction.

His Life's History

Cyrus J. Fee was born near Waterloo, Ind., Aug. 1876. He was the son of Willard and Emma Jane Fee, his mother preceding him in death some years ago. He was united in marriage to Effie May Luttman, Oct. 14, 1900. To this union one child was born, Gerald Raymond.

Mr. Fee was blessed with a very pleasing personality. He was charitable with his fellowman, thoughtful for others, a good neighbor, an indulgent father and husband, having hundreds of friends from whom he is gone but not forgotten.

For a number of years he and his brother Herbert have been associated in the Huckster business and have been very successful, being recognized as one of the successful business firms of the community.

He is survived by the heartbroken wife, one child, his father and step-mother, Willard and Electa Fee, two brothers, Herbert L. of Waterloo, and John, of Souix City, Iowa, three sisters, Mrs. Martha Trittippo and Mrs. Hattie Giles of South Bend, Ind., and Rheba Nichols, of Waterloo, Ind.

Mr. Fee died at his home on North Main street in Waterloo, Wednesday evening, Feb. 26, at the age of 42 years 6 months and 8 days.

Resolutions Adopted by the Faith Rebekah Lodge, No. 297.

Whereas, It was pleased the all-wise Father, to take from our midst our beloved brother, Cyrus Fee, be it resolved that we extend to the wife and son our heartfelt sympathy and may God bless and comfort them as he alone can. And be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family and that a copy of the same be placed on the records of our Lodge.

Ella Fisk
Anna Deubener
Maud Becker
Committee

How to Keep Strong and Healthy

Think Epidemic of "Flu" Found Many With Low Vitality.

Matter of Precaution—Take Tonic of Iron, Herbs and Roots.

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DeKalb Diggings

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Fall 2018

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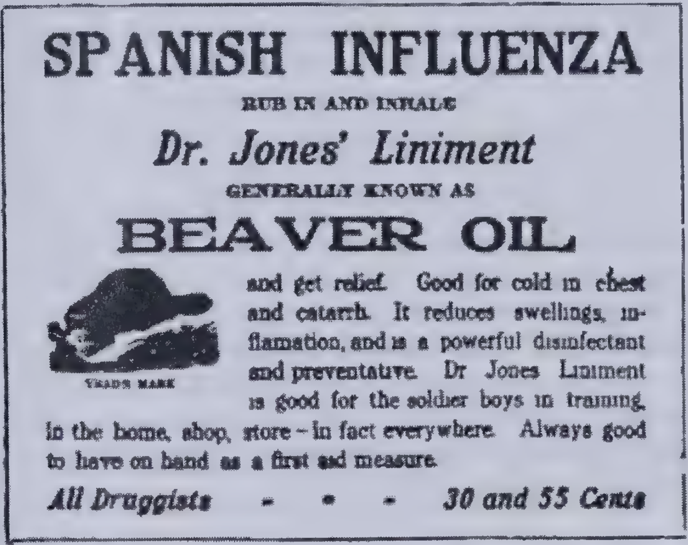
Fort Wayne Sentinel, Oct. 28, 1918



SPANISH INFLUENZA

RUB IN AND INHALE

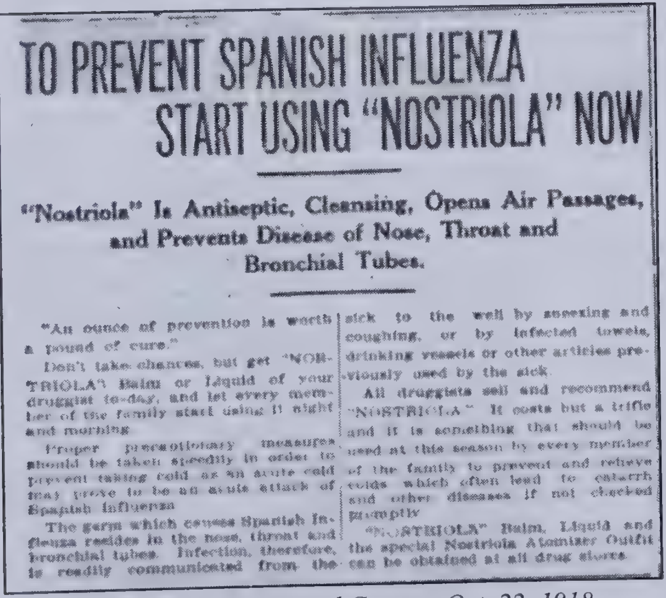
Dr. Jones' Liniment

GENERALLY KNOWN AS

BEAVER OIL

and get relief. Good for cold in chest and catarrh. It reduces swellings, inflamation, and is a powerful disinfectant and preventative. Dr Jones Liniment is good for the soldier boys in training, in the home, shop, store – in fact everywhere. Always good to have on hand as a first aid measure.

All Druggists - - - 30 and 55 Cents



TO PREVENT SPANISH INFLUENZA START USING "NOSTRIOLA" NOW

"Nostriola" Is Antiseptic, Cleansing, Opens Air Passages, and Prevents Disease of Nose, Throat and Bronchial Tubes.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Don't take chances, but get "NOSTRIOLA" Balm or Liquid of your druggist to-day, and let every member of the family start using it night and morning.

Proper precautionary measures should be taken speedily in order to prevent taking cold as an acute cold may prove to be an acute attack of Spanish influenza.

The germ which causes Spanish influenza resides in the nose, throat and bronchial tubes. Infection, therefore, is readily communicated from the sick to the well by sneezing and coughing, or by infected towels, drinking vessels or other articles previously used by the sick.

All druggists sell and recommend "NOSTRIOLA." It costs but a trifle and it is something that should be used at this season by every member of the family to prevent and relieve colds which often lead to catarrh and other diseases if not checked promptly.

"NOSTRIOLA" Balm, Liquid and the special Nostriola Atomizer Outfit can be obtained at all drug stores.

Fort Wayne Journal Gazette, Oct. 22, 1918

Butler Spanish Flu News

The Fort Wayne, Oct. 16, 1918

Butler Schools Not Open Yet

The Butler schools which were ordered closed last week, will not open this week as first ordered. While Butler has not one case of Spanish influenza, a number of cases are reported in Auburn and Garrett.

Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Oct 30, 1918

Butler Schools Reopen

BUTLER NEWS: Dr. F.M. Hines, county health officer received a telegram Saturday from the state board of health granting permission to open the schools of DeKalb county unless in some community the disease was an epidemic. Butler schools opened this morning but there will be no public gatherings during the next week. Theatres, churches and public meetings of any kind are prohibited until November 2.

Butler Weekly Record, Nov. 15, 1918

Mrs. James Revett, Tom Revett of Elyria, Ohio, Arthur Olds of Kingsley, Mich. came to Butler, Saturday with the remains of **Mrs. Arthur Benner** and remained over Sunday with friends. James Revett was unable to be present at the funeral of his sister as he was called to Camp Lewis, Washington to see his brother Sam, who was quite ill with Spanish influenza. Butler friends received word this week that he was getting along nicely.

Butler Weekly Record, Nov. 29, 1918

The body of **Albert Brenner,** who died at Buckley, Michigan, Saturday, was brought to Butler Tuesday for burial. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the home of his uncle, Gus Benner. Mr. Benner died of heart failure. His wife was buried November 8th this year, she being a victim of influenza and pneumonia. Last Thursday Mr. Brenner held a public sale of his household goods and farm implements. News of his death came very unexpected to his friends, as Mr. Brenner had apparently been in perfect health.

Butler Weekly Record, Oct. 25, 1918

Mrs. O.L. Fountz Died

Word was received in Butler this week of the death of Mrs. O.L. Foutz, at her home in Indiana Harbor. Mrs. Foutz is the wife of Dr. O.L. Foutz, who at one time run a dental office in Butler. Mrs. Foutz was a victim of influenza and died after a ten days illness. The body was brought to North Manchester, Saturday and taken to the home of Mr. Foutz's parents, where short services were held Sunday.

Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Dec. 12, 1918

O.E.S. Inspection Postponed

Inspection Postponed

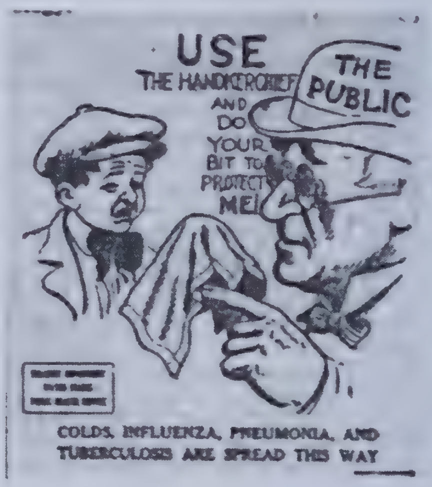
BUTLER, Ind,. Dec. 12-The inspection of Forest chapter, O.E.S., No. 44, which was to have been held on December 12, has been postponed on account of the Spanish flu. Grand Matron Mrs. Georgia Bradsley, of Shelburn, Ind., who was to have inspected all the chapters in this vicinity, notified them that the inspections will be held the first of the year if conditions permitted.

Butler Weekly Record, Dec. 20, 1918

Charles Greenfield Dies

Chas. Greenfield aged eight years died Monday after a weeks illness of Spanish influenza. The Greenfields reside on the James Wiley farm near Artic. No funeral services will be held.

The Waterloo Press, Dec. 12, 1918


USE
THE HANDKERCHIEF
AND
DO
YOUR
BIT TO
PROTECT
ME!
THE
PUBLIC
COLDS, INFLUENZA, PNEUMONIA, AND
TUBERCULOSIS ARE SPREAD THIS WAY

Butler Spanish Flu News

Butler Weekly Record, Dec. 27, 1918

Helen Baker Turner Dies

Mrs. Alex Baker of Ft. Wayne, spent a short time in Butler Sunday enroute home from Cincinnati, Ohio where she was called by the death of her daughter, Helen Turner who died with Spanish Flu.

Butler friends are grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. Helen Baker Turner, which occurred on December 14 at her home in Cincinnati, O. Mrs. Turner was ill about one week with Spanish Influenza which developed into double pneumonia. Her husband, at the time of her death, was very ill at the city hospital. Mrs. Turner was born in Butler and is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Alex Baker of Ft. Wayne. She is survived by her husband, parents and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Manton Bryant, Miss Ethel Baker of Detoit; Miss Mary Baker, Joe Baker of Elkhart and Private Jerome Baker in France. Funeral services were held in Elkhart from the home of her brother, Joe Baker, Tuesday December 17.

The Waterloo Press, Jan. 9, 1919

Mrs. Tom Rudd Dies

WIFE OF TOM RUDD DIED OF INFLUENZA

Taken Sick on Christmas Day at Home of Her Daughter in Auburn Where Death Followed

Mrs. Thomas Rudd, of Butler, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Blanche O. Snepp, in Auburn, at noon on Tuesday of last week, after a brief illness since Christmas day. Mrs. Rudd was 54 years of age, and spent practically all of her life in Butler.

The funeral was held last Friday.

Mrs. Rudd has been in poor health for a number of years and was last stricken with influenza, which caused her death.

Butler Weekly Record, Jan. 3, 1919

Walter Strawn Family Sick

Walter Strawn, of this city was called to Tulsa Okla., last week by the illness and death of his sister, who was stricken with Spanish Influenza, which was followed by pneumonia. Miss Strawn died Friday, and funeral services were held Sunday.

Butler Weekly Record, Jan. 10, 1919

Walter Strawn and family are all confined to their beds with Spanish Flu. Mr. Strawn was called to Tulsa, Okla., last week to attend the funeral of his sister who died with the Flu. He was sick when he reached home with the same disease and later the entire family came down with it. Mrs. Clark of near Hamilton is caring for them.

Butler Weekly Record, Jan. 3, 1919

Minda Jane Pepper Dies

Little Minda Jane Peppers Passes Away

Minda Jane Pepper, the 10 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Pepper of West Main street died very suddenly Saturday morning. The little child was severely ill several weeks ago, but became better and was apparently out of danger. Saturday morning while in its mothers lap it suddenly gasped and died. Funeral services were held from the home Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. R.J. Burns pastor of the M.E. Church officiated assisted by the Rev. R.A. Helms, pastor of the St. Marks Lutheran Church. Interment at the Butler cemetery.

Only a few months did this little life remain to bless and cheer the home, when Providence called it to grace the Garden of God. We with our limited understanding, cannot always understand the working of God-but it is not our Province to question, but to submit and say, Thy will be done.

O, not in cruelty, not in wrath,
  The Reaper came that day
'Twas an angel visited the earth
  And took the child away.
So she has closed her eyes to earth
  And gone to be with Him,
Gone to a land of sunshine and
Flowers never stained by sin

Butler Spanish Flu News

Butler Weekly Record, Jan. 10, 1919

Etta Zeiders Dies

Jay Mark and daughters and Freeman Fifer and wife attended the services at the grave in Edon cemetery, of their cousin, Etta Goshorn Zeiders who passed away Friday from pneumonia, preceded by an attack of influenza. She leaves a little daughter, who was also sick, two sons besides a kind husband, mother, two sisters and a brother. Mrs. Zeiders will be greatly missed from the community as well as in the home. Her presence will also be missed at the family reunions where she was always willing to do her part to make it a success and giving a word of encouragement and cheer to all she met.

Butler Weekly Record, Jan. 24, 1919

Bert Worthington Dies

Bert Worthington, of this city died Saturday evening after an illness of Spanish Flu, which terminated into pneumonia which caused his death. It was thought by his friends that he was getting better and would get well, until Saturday when he grew suddenly worse, passing away late in the evening.

The body was taken to Edgerton Sunday night to the home of his parents. Funeral services were held from the Catholic Church at Edgerton Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Interment in the Edgerton cemetery. The deceased is survived by his widow and five children.

Butler Weekly Record, Feb. 7, 1919

Jane Cox Stoner Dies

Mrs. Stoner Passed Away

Mrs. Jane A. Stoner, died Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S.G. Stone, following a two weeks illness of bronchial pneumonia. Mrs. Stoner was 82 years of age and had been a resident of Butler for many years. At one time she was engaged in the millinery business in Butler. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. S.G. Stone of this city, and one son, George Stoner of Angola besides several grandchildren and great grandchildren. Funeral services were held from the Stone residence on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. F.A. Hall of Auburn, officiating. Interment in Butler cemetery.

Butler Weekly Record, Feb. 14, 1919

STONER

Jane A. Cox was born in Columbiana Co., Ohio, June 9, 1837 and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S.G. Stone, Feb. 4, 1919; at the advanced age of 81 years, 9 months and 5 days. She was in a family of nine children of whom three sisters and one brother survive. She was married to Abner B. Stoner Feb. 26, 1854. To this union was born five children. She has been a widow for nineteen years, her companion having departed this life March 1900.

Mrs. Stoner became a Christian early in life and was a devout follower of the Lord Jesus Christ. She has devoted her life to the church and its interest.

She is survived by two children, George F. Stoner of Angola, Indiana and Elva C. Stone of Butler, Indiana, also by eight grand children and a host of friends who mourn her departure.

Rev. F.A. Hall of Auburn was the officiating clergyman.

Relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. G.F. Stoner of Angola, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Patterson and family of Garrett, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. S.H. Petes and Louis Stoner of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Anna Staule and Mrs. Clyde Failey of Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. H.W. Gillis, of Mishawaka, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feick and Dale Feick of Garrett, Ind., Mr. C.T. Royce of LaFountaine, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Stone and Mr. Millard Stone.

The Butler Weekly Record, June 6, 1919

Dexter Thomas Dies

Dexter L. Thomas, Omaha pioneer and well known lawyer and real estate man, died early Friday morning, May 30, at his home after an illness of several months, starting with influenza.

Mr. Thomas was 78 years old and was born at Newville, Ind., in August 1862. Before he was 21 years old, he enlisted in the 88th Indiana regiment as a private. This regiment, recruited as a private. This regiment, recruited at Ft. Wayne, Ind., was hurried into action and was in many of the bloodiest battles of the war.

Mr. Thomas soon showed the finest mettle of bravery and in recognition of several heroic deeds he was raised from the ranks to lieutenant and then to captain. He participated in the terrible charge up Cumberland mountain in face of the "jackies batteries." He was in the battle of Lookout Mountain at Chickamaugua, Missionary Ridge, Kenesaw Mountain, Burnt Hickory and (marched) with Sherman to the sea. At the close of the war Cat. (sic) Thomas led his company in the historic march down Pennsylvania Ave., at Washington in the grand review of the Union veterans.

His first venture into the far west was made in 1867, when he went to Demoines, Ia. The next year he taught in the High School in Butler. With the money earned there he went through the law school of the University of Michigan and was admitted to the bar. He went west and arrived in Omaha, Neb., April 23, 1870. In Oct. 1870 having established himself in Omaha in the law and real estate business he returned to Ann arbor, Mich., and was married to Miss Francis I. Jeffries. Mr. Thomas has built a score of homes in Omaha and engaged in large real estate dealings. He was also deeply interested in religious work. He established the "Grace Mission" and was at the head of it for many years. He was one of the most active workers in the erection of the St. John's Episcopal church and has been a Sunday School Supt. or the past 25 years.

Mr. Thomas is survived by his wife, four sons and a daughter. The sons, Chas. and Guy of Omaha, Hugh of New York City and Warren of Syracuse, N.Y. The daughter is Miss Clara Thomas of Omaha. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon, June 1 at 3 o'clock from the All Saints Episcopal Church, Rev. Dr. Macay officiating. Interment at Forest Lawn cemetery.

Wm. Deems, D.D. Diehl and John Hamilton of Butler are members of the same company and Regiment as Capt. Thomas.

BAD COLD? HEADACHY AND NOSE STUFFED

"Pape's Cold Compound" ends colds and grippe in a few hours.

Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until you have taken three doses, then all grippe misery goes and your cold will be broken. It promptly opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nasty discharge or nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and snuffling. Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Accept no substitute.

Dr. George F. Baker, formerly Physician and Surgeon in Monmouth Memorial Hospital of New Jersey, says: "During convalescence from SPANISH INFLUENZA (La Grippe) I find Nuxated Iron to be of great benefit."

Butler News

Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Oct. 6, 1918

- Mrs. Daniel **Dixon** is seriously ill.

Butler Weekly Record, Oct. 25, 1918

- Carl **Straw**, of Fremont, died last week of Spanish Flu. Mr. Straw resided in Butler, several years ago and is well known in this vicinity.

Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Oct 30, 1918

BUTLER NEWS

- Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Long returned from Urbana, where they were called last week by the illness of their son, T.M. **Long,** who is in the military training school. The attack of influenza, which he suffered, was not severe and he will recover nicely.

Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Dec. 20, 1918

BUTLER NEWS

- Monday Mrs. Adolphus **Kester** was called to Chicago Junction, Ohio, by the serious illness of her son-in-law, Frank Walters, wife and six children. Tuesday Mr. Walters died and his wife is in a very critical condition. The children are some better.
- Chas. **Greenfield**, aged eight years, who has been sick for a week with Spanish flu passed away the first of the week. The Greenfield family live on the J. Wiley farm near Artic, north of Butler.
- Mrs. Byron **Cosper** of this city received word that her son Kenneth Cosper of the U.S.. Navy was very ill at the naval hospital at Brooklyn with pneumonia. He was on his way home for a furlough when taken sick. The last message stated he is some better.
- George **Sturges** who was called to Lakeview, Mich., before Thanksgiving by the serious illness of his mother returned home the first of the week and has been confined to his bed since reaching home. While in his mother's home he

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Butler Weekly Record, March 21, 1919

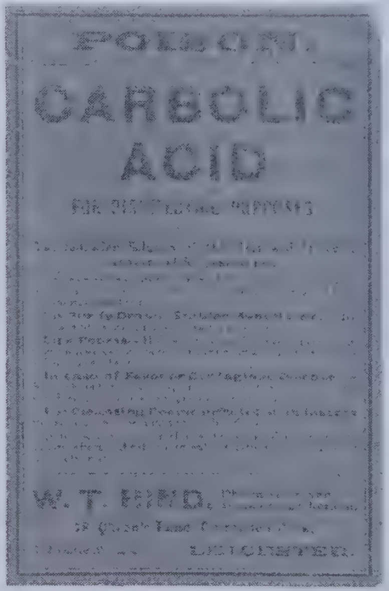
Mrs. Ora (Viola Nodine) Copeland Dies by Suicide

(Included due to it being a result of a death from Spanish Influenza)

Mrs. Ora Copeland Took Her Own Life Tuesday

Mrs. Ora Copeland, aged forty-one years, committed suicide at her home just northwest of Butler Tuesday morning. She arose with the family as usual and after doing up the morning work sent the two younger children to school, the oldest son, aged 21, going to school with them. On his return home he went to the house and found the dead body of his mother on the bed. Investigation revealed the fact she had taken carbolic acid with suicidal intent. A number of years ago Mrs. Copeland suffered from scarlet fever, at which time the entire family were victims of the disease. One daughter was left in a weakened condition as a result and afterward died. Mrs. Copeland's brother, Myron Nodine died last fall at Camp Taylor as a result of the flu, and it is thought that the worry over her brother's death and the effect of the scarlet fever had much to do with her unbalanced condition of mind and health.

Mr. and Mrs. Copeland lived for a number of years four miles east of Waterloo and only last week moved to their new home northwest of Butler. The house in which they moved was rather small and it is believed that she was also troubled over this, as it was with difficulty that they got all of their household effects in the house.



POISON.

CARBOLIC ACID

W. T. HIND,

LEICESTER.

Editor's Notes:
See page 8, for Myron Nodine's Obituary

Information from Roselyn Wells:
Viola Nodine was born June 5, 1879.

Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Oct. 8, 1918

Liberty Loan Train Event Continues Outside

CLOSING ORDERS DO NOT STOP EXHIBIT

Liberty Loan Train Will Give Showing at Auburn as Scheduled

Auburn, Ind., Oct. 7-DeKalb county health officers intend to carry out the order of the state board forbidding all public gatherings to the letter. Motion picture shows, lodge meetings and other public gatherings scheduled for tonight were quickly postponed up receipt of orders from the state board Monday morning to close all theatres, lodges, etc.

The Auburn city schools were dismissed shortly after 9 a.m. and the teachers who reside out of city left during the day for their homs to spend their enforced vacation with home folks. County Superintendent F.M. Merica was notified of the order by County Health Officer F.M. Hines and he at once notified all trustees to close the district schools. Schools in the other cities and towns of DeKalb county were closed by the health officers having jurisdiction.

It was feared at first that the closing order would cause the liberty loan exhibition train, scheduled to arrive in Auburn tomorrow to abandon its itinerary. As the exhibit and the meeting held in connection with the train are held in the open air, this train will be allowed to complete its schedule in Indiana and will be in Auburn tomorrow on scheduled time.

The train arrives at 1:05 p.m. over the New York Central lines, and the exhibit and addresses to be made will be held near the New York Central station in West Auburn.

The train will be in Auburn an hour and a half, leaving for Angola at 2:30 p.m. Hundreds of war trophies gathered from the European battlefields will be on exhibition, as well as the many different kinds of equipment used by the United States soldiers in their war against the Hun. The object of the train is to convey to the people of DeKalb county and the other counties where the exhibit stops, the need of money for carrying on the war.

A big effort will be made tomorrow to sell liberty bonds. Addresses will be made by three soldiers who have seen service “over there”. As the exhibit and speaking will be in the open air, physicians say that there will be no danger of contracting the influenza. The train will consist of three flat cars, one box car and one Pullman.

Twenty-five men accompany the train, including the speakers, and guards from the naval training station at Chicago and soldiers from Camp Grant, Ill. The men will be met at the station by automobiles and will be take to the Swineford hotel for dinner. The train has been a great drawing card in Indiana and a large crowd is expected at the New York Central station tomorrow to see the exhibit.

Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Oct. 12, 1918

Auburn’s Mayor, Eli Walker Has Pneumonia

AUBURN MAYOR ILL

AUBURN, Ind., Oct. 11-Auburn’s mayor, Eli C. Walker, who has been very sick with pneumonia for several days, is now suffering with a mastoid abscess and will undergo an operation at the Hope-Methodist hospital at Fort Wayne tonight or tomorrow. Mr. Walker was taken to the hospital this afternoon. The operation was decided upon following a consultation of doctors held in Auburn last evening. Mayor Walker’s son is also critically ill, suffering with pneumonia.

Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Oct. 13, 1918

Catholic Mass Canceled

NO SERVICES TODAY IN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Pastor Issues Notice to the Parishioners and Urges Prayer in Homes

Auburn, Ind., Oct 12-Rev. Michael J. Aichinger, pastor of Immaculate Conception Catholic church here, issued the following notice today concerning services n the various homes:

"In order to comply with the orders of the health department closing the theatres, schools and churches until October 20, for the purpose of effectively checking the spread of Spanish influenza, the members of the Catholic church are asked to remain at home tomorrow forenoon.

"Holy mass will be celebrated privately by the pastor at nine o'clock and the faithful are earnestly requested to unite with their pastor in spirit at that hour, reciting the rosary or offering other suitable prayers for ourselves, our soldiers, our homes and out country.

"Let all Catholics remember that the obligation of hearing mass on Sunday is a grave one and that therefore the same obligation exists to assist at least in spirit if corporal presence is made impossible.

"Lest we forget therefore, the bell will be rung at nine o'clock when Holy mass commence and also at the time of elevation.

"Unless otherwise ordered, services next Sunday will be at the usual time, high mass at 10:15."

Garrett Clipper, Nov. 21, 1918

Archie Kruse Dies

Archie Kruse, a driver for the American Railway Express Co. living in Auburn, died at Sacred Heart hospital in this city Friday morning. He had been operated upon the previous Sunday for appendicitis. Pneumonia afterward developed. Surviving are the widow and two small children, four brothers and three sisters. He was thirty-one years old. The funeral was held Sunday at the Lutheran church in Auburn and interment was made in Woodlawn.

The Fort Wayne, Oct. 17, 1918

Royal Neighbors Meeting Postponed

DISTRICT MEETING POSTPONED

Owing to the ruling of the state board of health, the district meeting of the Royal Neighbors' lodge, to have been held in Auburn Oct. 18, has been postponed until a later date.

The Fort Wayne, Oct. 17, 1918

Electa Palmer Dies of Pneumonia

AUBURN WOMAN DIES VICTIM OF INFLUENZA

Mrs. E. Palmer Succumbs to Pneumonia, Following an Illness of a Week

AUBURN, Ind., Oct. 16-Auburn's first death from influenza occurred late this afternoon, when Mrs. Electa Palmer, residing on West Nineteenth street, died following a week's illness. She was first afflicted with grip and influenza, which late developed into pneumonia. The deceased with 61 years of age.

Mrs. Palmer is survived by two brothers, Henry S. Platner, of east of Auburn, and James E. Platner, of Des Moines, Iowa. A sister, Mrs. Laura Stroh, of West Nineteenth street, Auburn, also survives. The funeral will be held on Thursday at the late home. Interment will be made in Woodlawn cemetery.

Garrett Weekly Clipper, Oct. 17, 1918

R. Dilgard, Undertaker, is Sick

H.A. Hinklin spent Tuesday in Auburn assisting R. Dilgard, the Auburn undertaker, who has been unable to carry on his work on account of sickness.

Garrett Clipper, Nov. 7, 1918

Elias Magginnis Dies

Elias G. Magginnis, aged twenty-two, died Saturday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Magginnis, in Auburn from Spanish influenza and pneumonia. He leaves a widow and small son. Interment was made in Woodlawn Monday.

Fort Wayne, Journal-Gazette, Oct. 26, 1918

Auburn Schools Reopen

AUBURN, Ind., Oct. 26-Auburn schools were granted permission to open this afternoon by Dr. F.M. Hines, county health officer, who received a telegram from the state board of health at Indianapolis lifting the ban which has been in effect for the past three weeks The closing order of theaters, churches, public gatherings and lodges, however, will remain in full force and effect until next Saturday night at midnight.

Dr. Hines received the following order from the state board Saturday relative to closing:

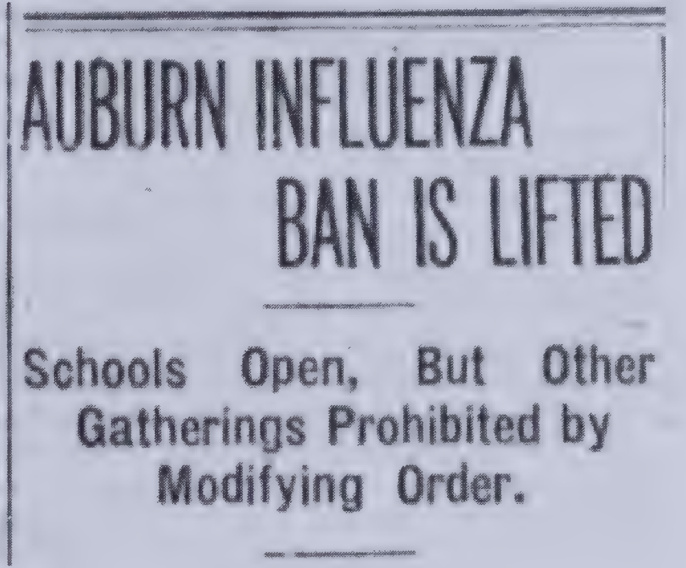
"Ordered by the Indiana state board of health that the closing order passed October 9, 1918, and extended October 18, to expire at midnight, October 26, is herewith extended until midnight, November 2, 1918. Provided, that in any county where influenza has not been epidemic for five days or more, the county health commissioner and local health officer may communicate with the state board of health and the state board will send a special officer representing the national and state governments to make investigation. If this report and further evidence seems to justify, then the state board will issue such modification of the general order for the special locality as in his judgment seems proper.

"When a dangerous, infectious and contagious disease is prevalent in a county, ten cases of such disease per 1,000 population constitutes an epidemic."

Dr. F.M. Hines telegraphed the board of health and was granted permission to open the schools but to continue the ban on theatres, church, lodges and public meetings. The information was sent to all superintendents tonight and the schools all over the county are expected to open on schedule time Monday morning.

Schools have been closed for two weeks and the enforced vacation will mean a disarranged schedule for the remainder of the year. The time lost will no doubt he made up by most of the schools of the county in one way or another.

Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Oct. 27, 1918



AUBURN INFLUENZA BAN IS LIFTED

Schools Open, But Other Gatherings Prohibited by Modifying Order.

Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Nov. 2, 1918

Auburn Influenza Ban Lifted

AUBURN FREE OF BAN AT MIDNIGHT

Small Number of Influenza Cases Bring Action by Health Commissioner

AUBURN, Ind., Nov. 1-The influenza closing ban in DeKalb county will be lifted tomorrow night at midnight, Dr. F.M. Hines, health officer of DeKalb county, announced tonight that there is no reason why the closing regulations should be maintained in this county.

Only five cases of the disease have been reported by Dr. Hines to the state board of health this week. At Garrett where the influenza was epidemic, there are only a small number of cases and nonce are regarded as serious. Only a few new cases have been reported and it is believed that the disease is stamped out.

Theatres, churches, lodges, club meetings and public gatherings of every nature will be permitted with the lifting of the ban. Auburn churches will be open Sunday for the first time in four weeks and the ministers are looking for an unusually large attendance. Moving picture theatres are arranging their programs for the week and are expecting good crowds. Lodges and clubs are planning to resume their work where they left off.

Nearly all of the schools in DeKalb county have

Auburn Spanish Flu News

Auburn Influenza Ban Lifted, cont.

been in session this week, Dr. Hines having received permission to open the schools on last Monday. Waterloo and Garrett schools are still closed the boards in those cities preferring to wait until the coming Monday. All of the township schools with but one or two exceptions are in session.

Butler Weekly Record, Nov. 22, 1918

John Boren Dies

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Boren went to Auburn, Wednesday to attend the funeral of their son John Boren, aged 21 years, who passed away early Monday morning after three weeks illness. He was first take sick with chicken pox, influenza developing which caused his death. The decease is a former Butler boy and for the past five years has resided in Auburn. He was married to Miss Iva Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lutz, several months ago. Surviving besides the widow is the father, Mahlon Boren, of Butler, a brother Amos Boren of Corunna, and four sisters, Mrs. Chas. Fisher of Elkhart, Mrs. John Friend and Mrs. Forrest Harding of Corunna and Mrs. Reeder of near Auburn. The funeral services were held from the St. Mark Lutheran Church, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. J.W. Ferguson assisted by Rev. H.C. Beauchamp of Waterloo had charge of the service.

Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Nov. 26, 1918

INFLUENZA CAUSES DEATH OF YOUNG MAN

John Boren, of Auburn, Had Been Sick About 3 Weeks; Funeral Wednesday

AUBURN, Ind., Nov. 25-Influenza is responsible for the death of John Boren, an Auburn young man, 21 years of age, early Monday morning. Death came after a brief illness. He first took sick about three weeks ago with chickenpox, influenza developing late.

The deceased was married only a few months ago to Miss Iva Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lutz of East Seventh street, this city. Surviving besides the widow are the father, Mahlon Borwn, of Butler, Ind.; a brother, Amos Boren, of Corunna, and four sisters, Mrs. Charles Fisher, of Elkhart; Mrs. John Friend and Mrs. Forrest Harding, of Corunna, and Mrs. Charles Reader, of near Auburn.

Funeral services will be held from the St. Mark's Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be in charge of Rev. J.W. Ferguson of Auburn, assisted by Rev. H.C. Beauchamp of Waterloo. Interment

Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Nov. 28, 1918

Mrs. Benjamin Stucky is Sick

HARLAN NEWS

Mrs. Benj. Stucky of Auburn formerly of this place is suffering from a relapse of the influenza, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cummins were called there.

Twilight Hess Dies

The Waterloo Press, Dec. 12, 1918

Twilight, the 11 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Hess, of Auburn, died Sunday evening of the influenza.

Garrett Clipper, Dec. 12, 1918

Twilight Elizabeth Hess, aged eleven, died Saturday night from pneumonia, following influenza, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hess, in Auburn. The funeral was held Tuesday, with interment at Van Buren, Ind.

Butler Weekly Record, Dec. 13, 1918

Twilight Elizabeth Hess, the oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. John Hess of Auburn, died Saturday night with influenza-pneumonia. She was eleven years of age and had been sick for several days. She passed away at 9 o'clock Saturday evening.

Auburn Spanish Flu News

Butler Weekly Record, Dec. 13, 1918

Slentz Daughter Dies of Pneumonia

SLENTZ CHILD DIES

Pneumonia, following influenza was responsible for the death of Imogene, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slentz of Auburn, Monday evening. The child had been sick about a week, first with influenza, which developed into pneumonia, and died at 8 o'clock.

She is survived by the parents and three sisters at home, a sister in Huntington, and a brother, Loren, a soldier in France. Both the father and mother, as well as the other three daughters have been ill with influenza.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the home, in charge of the Rev. F.A. Hall, and burial made in a cemetery near Butler.

Butler Weekly Record, Dec. 13, 1918

Deck Son Dies of Influenza

Mrs. Mina Deck Brown returned home from Montpelier, Ohio, last Friday where she has been caring for her daughter Mrs. Don **Cosper**, who has been very ill with the flu. When she arrived in Butler she received a message to come to Auburn at once and assist in caring for the Earl **Deck** family who were all ill with the same disease. On Saturday the 17 moth old boy died and funeral services were held Monday morning from the home, the body was brought to the Butler cemetery for burial. The rest of the family are improving.

DECK CHILD DIES

The little seventeen-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl **Deck** of Pearl and Twentieth streets, who has been ill with influenza for several days, died about 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

The other members of the family, the parents and three children, have been sick with the disease, but are now well.

Funeral services will be held from the home Monday morning at 10 o'clock, in charge of the Rev. S.E. Slater, and burial will be made in the Butler cemetery-Auburn Star

Butler Weekly Record, Jan. 3, 1919

Mrs. Emma Holobaugh's Funeral

Attend Funeral at Auburn

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Zerkle, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, spent Sunday at Auburn where they went to attend the funeral of Mrs. Zerkle's sister, Mrs. Emma Holobaugh, which was held from the residence Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. S.E. Slater, pastor of St. Mark Lutheran church, officiated; interment at Woodlawn cemetery. The deceased was the wife of William Holobaugh, of South Philip street, Auburn. Death was caused by heart trouble and influenza.

Garrett Clipper, Jan. 16, 1919

J.S. Birdsell Dies

J.S. Birdsell, proprietor of the Electric Shoe shop in Auburn, died Monday from pneumonia.

Garrett Clipper, Jan. 23, 1919

Morris Elsner's Funeral

David Barnes and family attended the funeral at Auburn Tuesday of the late Morris Elsner, who died Saturday from pneumonia. Mr. Elsner's widow is a sister of Mrs. Barnes. He was thirty-six years old and there are five children. Burial was made in Woodlawn.

Garrett Clipper, Jan. 23, 1919

J.A. Fletcher Dies

The death of J.A. Fletcher St. of Auburn took place Tuesday afternoon at Sacred Heart hospital from influenza and pneumonia. He was president of the Sterlite Sales Co of Auburn.

The Waterloo Press, Feb. 20, 1919

Alicia Barns has Influenza

Mrs. Alicia Barns of Auburn, well known here, is slowly recovering from a serious attack of influenza.

The Waterloo Press, Jan. 2, 1919

Francis "Frank" Saltsman Dies

FRANK SALTSMAN DIED FROM DOUBLE PNEUMONIA

Illness Lasted Ten Days and a Hard Fight Was Made to Win the Battle But Death Overtook Him

Frank Saltsman, aged 39, died at his home just northwest of Auburn last Thursday night, after an illness since Dec. 18 from influenza resulting in double pneumonia.

Mr. Saltsman was a son of Mr. Jacob Saltsman, of this place, and was a very excellent man. He was married and had four children. Mr. Saltsman was stricken with the flu and it was thought that he was getting some better when pneumonia developed and he gradually grew worse, although everything possible was done for his care and comfort during his illness.

The decease was born Feb. 1, 1880, and the only son of Mr. Saltsman. His mother died several years ago. Besides his wife and four children he leaves two sisters, Mrs. C.J. Meyer, of this place, and Mrs. Victor Zumbrunnen, of Garrett. Mrs. Saltsman was a sister of Mrs. H.S. Hine and Arthur Warner, of this place.

Deceased was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran church, of Auburn, and also of the Auburn I.O.O.F. He was a stone mason by trade and worked at his trade much of the time during the season when there was work to be done. Of late he had been employed at the Auburn Foundry.

Mr. Saltsman had many friends as was evidenced by the large attendance at the funeral held on Sunday afternoon from the late home. Rev. S.E. Slater, of the Lutheran church, officiated, and the interment took place in the Waterloo cemetery.

OBITUARY

Francis Jacob, son of Jacob and Minerva Saltsman was born Feb. 1, 1880, at Waterloo. Died Dec. 26, 1918, at his home near Auburn, aged 38 years 10 months and 24 days. Comes again to us in view of his seemingly untimely death, a reminder of the scriptural saying: "In the midst of life we are in death."

He was happily married Apr. 26, 1904 to Nellie Warner, of McClure, Ohio.

To this union were born 4 children: Jacob H. Almina Grace, Frances Irene, and Jesse Craw. These with their mother still survive. Of this once nappy family it must now be said, the missing one is father.

Besides a host of friends the deceased is also survived by his father and step mother, also by 2 sisters, Grace Myers of Waterloo, and Hattie Zumbruennen, of Garrett.

The deceased was an active member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. It was at a specially called meeting and on the evening of the twenty-first anniversary of his birth that he was initiated into the secrets of this Mystic Order, and he found in its principles and practice a congenial atmosphere in which to live. In his death the order loses one of its best members.

The deceased was one who delighted in his family and took pride in making for them a home which affords them no little pleasure. Of him in his Cradle that one God for him as his helpmate said "He made for us a happy home", and his father said "He was a good boy". In the midst of his prime life with the promise of even a more useful career before home death cut him down, and the place that once knew him will know him no more.

God has simply took him to a nobler service in His Kingdom which is over all.

Resolutions

Whereas death has entered into our ranks and removed Brother Frank Saltsman from Faith Rebekah Lodge, No. 297, Waterloo, Ind., therefore be it.

Resolved, The we extend to the bereaved family our sincere condolence and that we also recognize in him a good man, true to the principles of the Rebekah Lodge, and believe that he has entered in the Celestial sphere above.

Also be it resolved, that the charter of this lodge be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, and that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records, and also be published in the Waterloo Press. That a copy also be sent to the bereaved family.

Done at Waterloo, Ind., this 29th day of December, 1918.

Com.
Mrs. Ella Fisk
Mrs. Effie Fee
Mrs. Sadie Montavon

Auburn Spanish Flu News

The Waterloo Press, March 6, 1919

Anna Shellhouse Dies

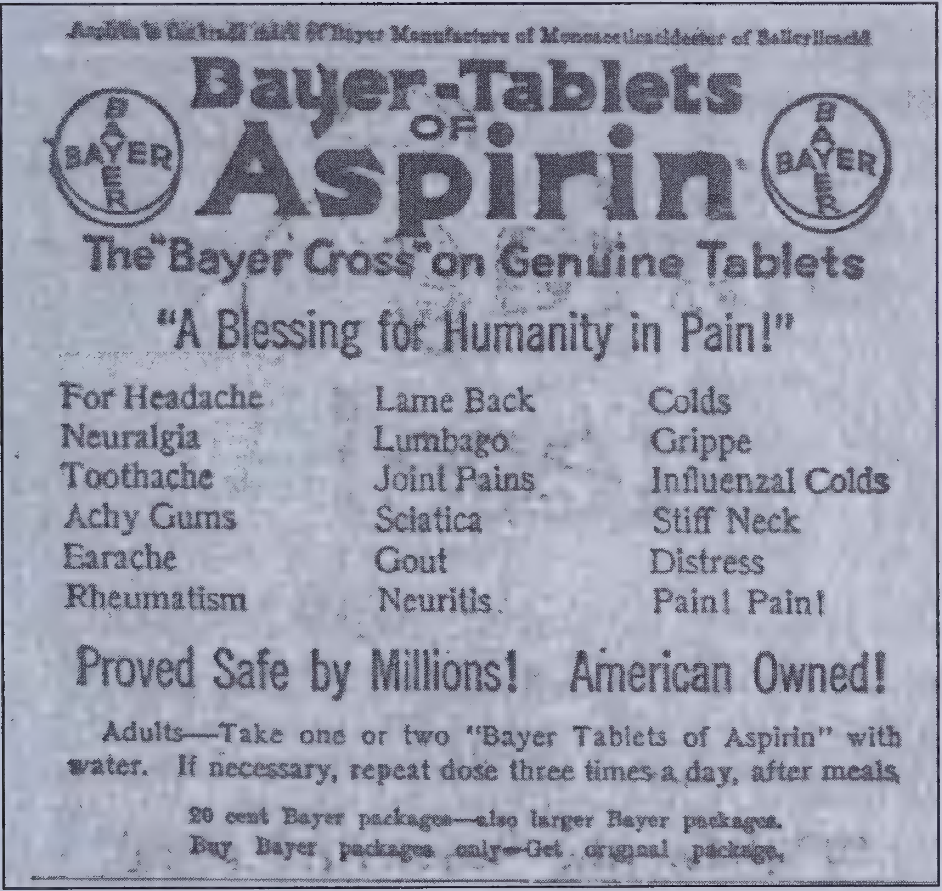
Mrs. Anna Shellhouse, mother of Mrs. Arthur Farrington, of this place, passed away in Auburn after a four weeks illness from influenza. Her funeral was held from St. Mark's Lutheran Church Tuesday afternoon and burial in Woodlawn cemetery.

The Waterloo Press, April 10, 1919

FLU STRIKES AUBURN

Present Condition Is Been the Most Severe of Any Time This Winter

The flu epidemic seems to have reached Auburn with a vengeance, and while the cases have been lighter in severity, yet there has been a large number of victims. At one time it is reported that there were eighty-two employees of the Auburn Auto Co. off duty at one time suffering with the flu. There has been several deaths.



Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

The "Bayer Cross" on Genuine Tablets

"A Blessing for Humanity in Pain!"

For Headache	Lame Back	Colds
Neuralgia	Lumbago	Grippe
Toothache	Joint Pains	Influenzal Colds
Achy Gums	Sciatica	Stiff Neck
Earache	Gout	Distress
Rheumatism	Neuritis	Pain! Pain!

Proved Safe by Millions! American Owned!

Adults—Take one or two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" with water. If necessary, repeat dose three times a day, after meals.

20 cent Bayer packages—also larger Bayer packages.
Buy Bayer packages only—Get original package.

The Waterloo Press, April 10, 1919

Mr. Rohm Ill, Mrs. Rohm Dies

VICTIM OF INFLUENZA

Mrs. Otho Rohm, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Sebert

Mrs. Otho L. Rohm, of Auburn, died at her home in that place last Friday morning at two o'clock, as a result of influenza resulting in double pneumonia, which she contracted just a week prior to her death. Her husband was also ill with influenza, having taken the disease about a week before the wife, and the husband is still confined to his home in a serious condition.

Mrs. Rohm was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Sebert, of Fairfield township, and was a very charming young woman. She was united in marriage to Mr. Rohm on Dec. 25, 1917. They resided in the country with Mr. Rohm's parents north of Auburn, until last fall when they moved to Auburn where Mr. Rohm accepted a position with the W.H Loy furniture store.

The deceased leaves a husband, father and mother, one sister, Lila Sebert and a brother, Peter Sebert, besides many other relatives and scores of friends.

She was born at the home of her parents north of Sedan, and was an exemplary Christian woman. Always active in church and Sunday school work in her community, she always kept her faith and was every day a Christian. She was nearly 21 years old.

The funeral was held from the Lutheran church in Auburn Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, and the burial took place in the Showers Corners cemetery. Rev. H.H. Beauchamp, of Waterloo U.B. church, officiating and was assisted by Rev. S.E. Slater, of the Auburn church.

Spencerville Spanish Flu News

Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Nov. 6, 1918

Virgil McClellan Dies

SPENCERVILLE NEWS

Virgil H. McClellan, son of Raymond and Frances McClellan, died on Saturday morning at his home in Fort Wayne of pneumonia, followed by spinal infection, at the age of seven months. The little one was brought to the home of his uncle, John Koch, east of town, on Saturday. He leaves his parents and one grandfather. John Webb, of Water street. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the M.E. church, Rev. Glenn Bryan officiating. Interment at the White City cemetery.

The Waterloo Press, March 13, 1919

George Palmer Dies

George J. Palmer, son of Mrs. Wm. W. Palmer, of Spencerville, is reported by telegram to have died in France of disease.

Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Nov. 27, 1918

Spencerville Schools and Meetings Closed

SPENCERVILLE NEWS

The flu is again in our town at this time, all but five of the grammar rooms are victims and many of the other rooms. School is closed and all other public meetings.

The Waterloo Press, Dec. 12, 1918

David Butler Dies

David Butler, a pioneer of Spencerville; died Sunday.

Saint Joe Spanish Flu News

Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Oct. 9, 1918

ST. JOE NEWS

The schools were closed here Monday by order of the board of health, on account of the Spanish "flu" epidemic.

The Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Oct. 23, 1918

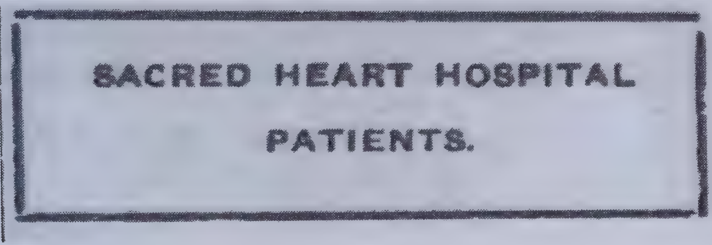
ST. JOE, Ind., Oct. 22-

- The John **George** family is ill with influenza but are some better.
- Harlow **Sechler**, who has also been ill with it, is able to be out again.
- Miss Mildred **Gee**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laney Gee, is perhaps the most seriously ill with it, but she is reported as slightly better. She resides a few miles east of town.
- Miss Alberta **Hart**, who is at the Lutheran hospital at Fort Wayne, is reported as slowly recovering.

Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Oct. 31, 1918

ST. JOE, Ind., Oct. 30-

- School opened again Monday after an enforced vacation of three weeks on account of the influenza.
- Mrs. Harlow **Ulm** received word Saturday of the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel **McNally**, her husband and two children, of Adrian, Mich., of influenza and small pox.



SACRED HEART HOSPITAL PATIENTS.

Garrett Weekly Clipper, Oct. 17, 1918

HOSPITAL IS FILLED WITH PATIENTS; BEDS IN HALLWAYS

New Part is Important in Meeting the Unusual Conditions

The value of Sacred Heart hospital to the City of Garrett is being proven daily during the present epidemic of influenza. The need of the large addition to the hospital erected this year is also shown by the fact that the Sisters are able to take care of their regular patients as well as those suffering with influenza.

Every available room in the hospital is filled this week and the Sisters have placed cots in the smoking room and hallways to care for the large number of patients seeking care at the hospital.

Following is the list of patients who are now or have been at the hospital the past week:

- Howard **Douglas** of Columbus, Ohio, is recovering nicely from injuries received from a fall from the scaffold at the round house several weeks ago.
- Adam **Coates** is recovering from influenza and pneumonia. Mr. Coates has been at the hospital since Sunday, October 6.
- W.A. **Sherman** of Oak Park, Illinois continues to improve from an operation performed recently.
- Mrs. Ray **Goodson** of Guilford street, Garrett is an influenza patient at the hospital.
- Mrs. R.D. **Rickett** of South Peters street, Garrett who is a typhoid fever patient, will be able to return to her home Thursday.
- M.H. **Sweeney** of Garrett who has been a patient at the hospital suffering from influenza for a week, was able to return home Saturday.
- Kenneth **Truelove** of Avilla, who underwent an operation for appendicitis September 20, will be able to return to his home this week.
- George **Pavicic** of Garrett who has been a patient at the hospital since Sunday, October 6, suffering with influenza, is well on the road to recovery.
- Mrs. Frank **Rosenberry** of Butler, continues to improve from an operation for appendicitis.
- Clarence **Shaffer** has returned to his home in Butler, convalescing from an operation performed September 26.
- L.E. **Smith** of 704 West King street, Garrett who is taking treatment at the hospital, is slowly improving.
- Mrs. Gerald **Donnelly** of Butler, is improving nicely from an operation performed September 30.
- Mrs. Floyd **Tingler** of 416 North Franklin street, is steadily improving from a serious operation on September 30.
- William **Bonnett** and children, Karl and Nola Bonnett, who were pneumonia patients, returned to their home northwest of Garrett Monday.
- Mrs. D.H. **Tomlinson** of Butler, operated on October 9, is improving.
- Miss Alice **Dolan**, a five-year-old girl from Albion, was brought to the hospital on October 9, in a very serious condition and died the following day, death being due to influenza.
- **Guy Lung** of Garrett is in a very serious condition at the hospital from Spanish influenza.
- Mrs. Guy **Lung** of Garrett is also a patient at the hospital, suffering from influenza. Mrs. Lung is getting along nicely.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ira **Burns** of South Cowan street, are at the hospital, both having influenza. They entered the hospital on October 9, and are improving rapidly.
- Robert **Miller** of 410 North Randolph street, submitted to a slight operation on October 10.
- Mr. and Mrs. William **Hatfield** of Indianapolis, are influenza patients. Mr. Hatfield is a steam fitter at the Baltimore & Ohio shops and they have been residing at the hotel. Mrs. Hatfield is very ill.
- Raymond **Matthews** entered the hospital on October 10, suffering from influenza. He was able to return home again Monday.
- William G. **Krause**, employed by the B.&O. has been a hospital patient several days with the in-

SACRED HEART HOSPITAL PATIENTS.

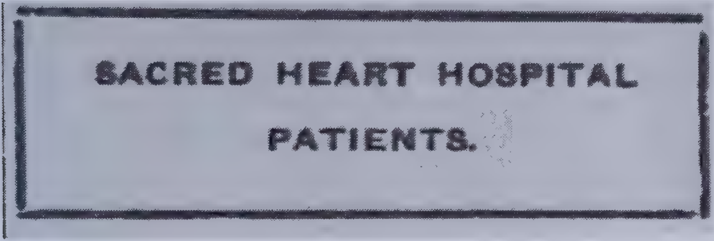
fluenza. He will soon be able to leave the hospital.

- Fred **Witt** of Auburn, was at the hospital October 10 and 11 for treatment.
- Goldie **Reeves**, who was injured when struck by an automobile at Auburn on Thursday, going to her home east of Garrett.
- John **Sarban** of Ijams street, Garrett, is a patient at the hospital with the influenza.
- Lloyd **Bender** of Albion, entered the hospital on October 11 with influenza. He is improving rapidly.
- Vasell **Kalutu,** wife and two-year-old baby of Garrett have been patients at the hospital with influenza. Mrs. Kalutu and baby returned to their home Tuesday but Mr. Kalutu will remain a few days longer.
- Warren **Harvey** of Harrison street, had his tonsils removed Saturday at the hospital.
- Albert **Carlson** of Chicago, a B.&O. fireman is an influenza patient.
- Mrs. B.F. **Miller** of Ijams street, is slowly improving from the influenza.
- F.C. **Williams,** a boilermaker at the B.&O. shops had his eye injured last Sunday and is at the hospital taking treatment.
- Mrs. Edward **Koble** of High street, has been a patient at the hospital since Sunday with the influenza.
- Mrs. Della **Crandall** of Albion, entered the hospital on Monday for treatment.
- William **Welsham** of Sunbury, Pa. was taken sick while on the B.&O. and was brought to the hospital Monday suffering with influenza.
- Ben **Zeigler** of Auburn Junction, is a patient following the amputation of four fingers and a part of his thumb at the hospital. Mr. Zeigler was injured while at work at the Double Fabric Tire Co. plant in Auburn and was brought to the hospital late Monday afternoon.
- Father **Young,** a patient at the hospital suffering from influenza, is much improved.

Garrett Clipper, Oct. 24, 1918

- F.C. **Williams,** a boiler maker, who has been taking treatments for an injured eye, was able to leave the hospital Monday.
- Mrs. Edward **Koble,** who has been at the hospital with influenza, left Monday.
- Mrs. Della **Crandall** of Albion, who took a few days' treatment at the hospital, left Thursday.
- William **Welsham** of Sunbury, Pa., who was taken sick with influenza, is about the same.
- Mr. **Zeigler** of Auburn Junction, who was injured at the Double Fabric Tire Co., in Auburn, making it necessary to amputate four fingers, is doing nicely.
- Father **Young,** who had been ill with influenza, has recovered, but is still staying at the hospital.
- Mrs. Floyd **Tinger** was able to return to her home on Franklin street Thursday. She underwent a serious operation, Sept. 30.
- Mrs. D.H. **Tomlinson** of Butler, operated upon Oct. 9, is about the same.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ira **Burns** have recovered from influenza and returned to their home on South Cowen street last week.
- William **Hatfield** of Indianapolis was able to leave the hospital last week. Mrs. Hatfield is still a patient at the hospital, but is improving.
- John **Barber,** an influenza patient, was able to return to his home on Ijams street last week.
- Lloyd **Bender** returned to his home in Albion after being a patient at the hospital since Oct. 11 with influenza.
- Mrs. F.B. **Miller** of Ijams street is improving from influenza.
- Howard **Douglass** of Columbus, Ohio, is still improving nicely from injuries received from a fall from a scaffold at the shops.
- Adam **Coates**, who has been suffering with pneumonia, was able to leave the hospital Saturday.
- W.A. **Sherman** of Oak Park, Ill., continues to improve from an operation performed several weeks ago.

Sacred Heart Hospital News



SACRED HEART HOSPITAL PATIENTS.

- Mrs. Ray **Goodsen** was able to return home Monday.
- George **Pavicic** of Garrett was able to leave Monday.
- Mrs. Frank **Rosenberry** of Butler, who was operated upon for appendicitis, remains about the same.
- L.E. **Smith**, who has been taking treatments at the hospital, was able to return to his home on West King street greatly improved.
- Gerald **Donnelly** was able to return to his home in Butler Saturday after an operation performed Sept. 30.
- Mrs. William **Shellhouse** of Corunna, who underwent an operation Wednesday, is doing nicely.
- Champion **Riley** of Garrett (colored) is a patient at the hospital with influenza.
- Ralph **Imes** of Waterloo underwent a slight operation last week and was able to leave the same day.
- L.M. **Swalley,** who has been very sick with pneumonia, is improving.
- Nathaniel **Wright** (colored) is a patient at the hospital with influenza.

Garrett Clipper, Oct. 31, 1918

- Robert **Arnold,** a Syracuse boy, was taken to the hospital last week with a crushed foot, which was amputated Oct. 25.
- Mrs. John **DeWitt** of Huntertown underwent a serious operation Monday, but is doing nicely.
- Forrest **Flecher,** of Garrett, has been very sick with influenza and a complication of diseases, but is showing improvement.
- Mrs. Lee **Hicks** of Garrett (colored) is an influenza patient.
- Ruth **Edwards** (colored), who has been making her home in Garrett, is quite sick with influenza and a complication of diseases.
- Pauline **Lung** of Garrett had her tonsils removed Monday.
- John **Stoisor**, a Roumanian, is an influenza patient.
- Mrs. Frank **Rosenberry** of Butler was able to leave the hospital Saturday.
- Mrs. William **Shellhouse** of Corunna was able to sit up a little this week.
- Champion **Riley** (colored) is recovering from an attack of influenza.
- L.M. **Swalley,** and influenza patient, will be able to leave the hospital Thursday.
- Nathaniel **Wright** (colored) was able to leave the hospital last week, although not entirely recovered from an attack of influenza.
- Walter **Curran** of Waterloo, sixteen months old, underwent a slight operation Wednesday.
- E.A. **Griffin** of Butler is an influenza patient.
- Zeno **Haver** and son Gerald have been influenza patients the past week, but are both doing nicely.
- Mr. **Welsham** of Sunbury, Pa., who has been sick with influenza, is improving.
- Mr. **Zeigler** of Auburn Junction, who was injured at the Double Fabric Tire Co., in Auburn, is still improving.
- Mrs. D.H. **Tomlinson** of Butler, who underwent an operation Oct. 9, is doing nicely.
- Mrs. W. **Hatfield** of Indianapolis, who has been quite sick with influenza, was able to leave the hospital last week.
- Mrs. F.B. **Miller** is still an influenza patient at the hospital, but is improving.
- Howard **Douglass** of Columbus, Ohio, who was severely injured while working on a scaffold at the local shops, is still improving.
- W.A. **Sherman** of Oak Park, Ill., is convalescent after undergoing an operation several weeks ago.
- Duane **Stearns** had his tonsils removed Monday.
- J.A. **Klein** from Auburn underwent an operation Tuesday and is doing nicely.
- Daniel **Myere** of Huntertown is quite sick with pneumonia caused from influenza.

Garrett Clipper, Nov. 7, 1918

- Robert **Arnold** of Syracuse, who had his foot amputated Oct. 26, is doing nicely.
- Mrs. John **DeWitt** of Huntertown, who underwent a serious operation Oct. 28, is much improved.

Sacred Heart Hospital News

SACRED HEART HOSPITAL PATIENTS.

- Mrs. Lee **Hicks** of Garrett, colored, who is an influenza patient, is much better.
- John **Stoisor**, a Roumanian, who is an influenza patient, is recovering nicely.
- Mrs. William **Shellhouse** of Corunna is much improved.
- E.A**. Griffin** of Butler, who is an influenza patient, is about the same.
- Mr. **Zeigler** of Auburn Junction, who was injured at the Double Fabric Tire Co. in Auburn, is getting along nicely.
- Mrs. F.B**. Miller**, who is suffering with influenza, is getting along slowly.
- Howard **Douglas** of Columbus, Ohio, who was severely injured while working on a scaffold at the local shops, is doing nicely.
- W.A. **Sherman** of Oak Park, Ill., who submitted to an operation several weeks ago, is still improving.
- Mrs. J.A. **Klein** from Auburn who submitted to an operation Oct. 29, is much better.
- Daniel **Meyer** of Huntertown who has been quite sick with pneumonia is getting along nicely.
- Nick **Morayn** and John **Pibuta,** Roumanians, of Willart, who came Oct. 30, as influenza patients, are doing nicely.
- Eli **Simon** of Willard came Oct. 31 as an influenza patient, but was able to leave Tuesday.
- P.M. **Mumaw,** Roumanian, of Kendallville, who was a machine helper, came Oct. 31 and is suffering with a broken leg.
- Mrs. I.J. **Morgan** of 404 Cowen street came Nov. 1. She is a typhoid fever patient.
- Mrs. S.E. **Ellis** of Altona submitted to a serious operation Tuesday.
- Robert **Turner** of Huntertown had his tonsils removed Tuesday.
-

Garrett Clipper, Dec. 12, 1918

- Mrs. W.T. **Eagan** of South Randolph street, who submitted to a serous operation Nov. 9, was able to leave Thursday.
- Howard **Douglas** of Columbus, O., who was severely injured while working on a scaffold at the local shops is about the same.
- Owen **Elson** of 800 First avenue, who had his right foot injured while at work in the local shops, is doing nicely.
- Jacob **Phillips** of Akron, O., who came Nov. 25 for treatment, is improving.
- Harry **Knox** of Albion, who submitted to an operation Nov. 25, is doing nicely.
- Mrs. W.A. **Clefford** of South Randolph street was able to leave Tuesday after having been an influenza patient for a few days.
- Joseph **Young** of 400 North Walsh street, who came Dec. 3 as an influenza patient, is improving.
- Mrs. A.O. **Brong** of Randolph street, who submitted to an operation Dec. 6, is doing nicely.
- Mrs. Ira **Grogg** of LaOtto, who underwent a serious operations Dec. 5, is much improved.
- Mrs. Jane **McCartney** of Avilla came Friday for treatment.
- John **Vesteman** of Wheeler, O., came Dec. 6 as an influenza
- Maurine **Kistley** of South Lee street had her tonsils removed Saturday.
- William **Nott** of West King street had both hands injured Saturday while at work in the local shops. His little finger on the left hand was taken off.
- Mrs. P.R. **Wineland** of South Randolph street came Monday as an influenza patient.
- Mrs. Nora **Errington** of 103 Peters street came Monday as an influenza patient.
- John Bosa of **Akron**, who came Nov. 27 for treatment, is improving.
- B.C. **Briggs,** telegraph operator, who submitted to an operation for gall stones Dec. 2, is going nicely.
- W.H. **Foust** of Bluffton, who came December 2 as an influenza patient, is much improved.
- Mrs. Ozro **Richey** of Waterloo, who submitted to an operation Dec. 3, is improving.
- Mrs. William **Dunfee** and four children of Fort Wayne, who are influenza patients, are getting along nicely.

SACRED HEART HOSPITAL PATIENTS.

- Robert **Arnold** of Syracuse, who had his foot amputated Oct. 26, is getting along nicely.

Garrett Clipper, Jan. 9, 1919

(Influenza, pneumonia, and unspecified patients only)

- Mrs. Jane **McCartney** of Avilla, who came Dec. 6 for treatment, is about the same.
- John **Vesteman** of Wheeler, Ohio, who is an influenza patient, is getting along nicely.
- Mrs. C.P. **Hatch** of 114 Cowen street, who came Dec. 26 for treatment, is improving.
- Mrs. Winn **Rosenbery** of Waterloo, who came Dec. 26 for treatment, is improved.
- John **Schivell** of 301 Johnson street came Thursday for treatment.
- Mrs. Clarence O'**Brien** and little son of 812 South Cowen street came Thursday as influenza patients.
- Kenneth **Bentz** of Elkhart came Jan. 3 as an influenza patient.
- Cary **Smothers** of 220 Johnson street came Monday for treatment.

Garrett Clipper, Jan. 16, 1919

(Influenza, pneumonia, and unspecified patients only)

- Mrs. Jane **McCartney** of Avilla, who came Dec. 6 for treatment, is improved a little
- Mrs. C.P. **Hatch** of 114 South Cowan street, who came Dec. 2 for treatment, is a little better.
- John **Schivell** of 301 Johnson street, who came Jan. 2 for treatment, is getting along slowly.
- Cary **Smothers** of 220 Johnson street, who came Jan. 6, is about the same.
- Nick **Bay** came Jan. 9 as an influenza patient.
- George **Fongacial** of Ellwood came Saturday as an influenza patient.
- Irvin **Keesberry** of 607 King street came Monday as an influenza patient.
- Mr. and Mrs. W.A. **Boris** and three children of 213 East Covell street came Monday as influenza patients.
- Mrs. Joseph **Bruno** of Altona came Tuesday as an influenza patient.
- Mr. and Mrs. C.T. **Shoudel** and little son of High street came Tuesday as influenza patients.

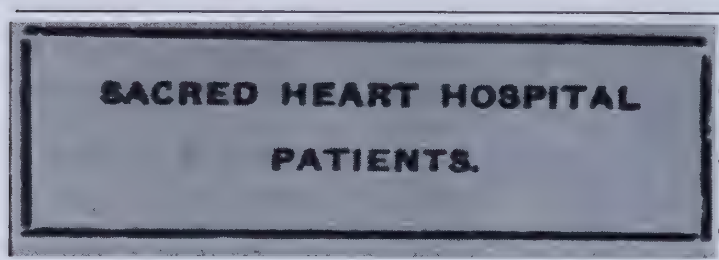
Garrett Clipper, Feb. 13, 1919

(Influenza, pneumonia, and unspecified patients only)

- Mrs. John **Dolan** of Auburn, who came Jan. 20 as an influenza patient, was able to leave here Sunday.
- Mrs. Jane **McCartney** of Avilla, who came Dec. 6 for treatment, is about the same.
- Howard **Douglas** of Columbus, O., who is here for treatment, is just the same.
- Ruth **Weaver** of Huntertown, who came Jan. 14 for treatment, was able to return home Monday.
- Cary **Smothers** of 220 Johnson street, who came Jan. 6, is about the same.
- Mrs. Warren **Stiles** of Altona, who came Jan. 26, as an influenza patient, was able to leave Saturday.
- J.W. **Swanders,** who came Jan. 27 as an influenza patient, was able to return home last week.
- Mrs. C.H. **Teagarden** and two children of 307 Quincy street, who came Jan. 27 as influenza patients, were able to leave Saturday.
- Mrs. J.H. **Zeek** of Randolph street, who came Jan. 27 for treatment, was able to return home Saturday.
- Mrs. Ward **Leiter** of Avilla, who came Jan. 29, as an influenza patient, was able to leave Sunday.
- Mrs. H.L. **Hollopeter** of 111 South Harrison street, who came Jan. 30 as an influenza patient, was able to leave Saturday.
- P.R. **Brennen** of South Randolph street came Feb. 5 as an influenza patient.
- Jasper **Miceli** came Monday as an influenza patient.
- Mrs. George **Tuck** of 606 South Peters street came Monday as an influenza and pneumonia patient.

Garrett Clipper, Feb. 20, 1919

- Mrs. Jane **McCartney,** of Avilla, who came December 6 for treatment, is about the same.



SACRED HEART HOSPITAL PATIENTS.

- Howard **Douglas,** of Columbus, Ohio, who is here for treatment, is improved.
- P.R. **Bremen,** of South Randolph street, came February 5 as an influenza patient, will be able to return home this week.
- Jasper **Miceli,** who came February 10, as an influenza patient, was able to leave Monday.
- Mrs. George **Tuck,** of 606 South Peters street, who came February 10 as an influenza patient and was in a serious condition, is somewhat improved.

Garrett Clipper, Feb. 27, 1919

(Influenza, pneumonia, and unspecified patients only)

- Mrs. Jane **McCartney** of Avilla, who came December 6 for treatment, is about the same.
- Mrs. George **Tuck** of 606 South Peters street, who came February 10 as an influenza patient, is much improved and will be able to return home in a few days.
- Mrs. John **Kostielney** of LaOtto, who came February 15 for treatment, is improved.

Garrett Clipper, March 20, 1919

(Influenza, pneumonia, and unspecified patients only)

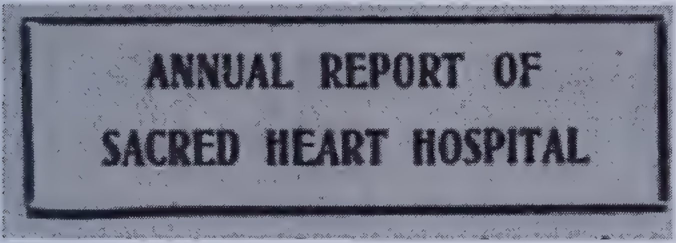
- Mrs. Jane **McCartney** of Avilla, who came December 6 for treatment, is about eh same
- Howard **Douglas** of Columbus, O., who had been here for several months, was able to return home Saturday.
- Mrs. John **Kostleiney** of LaOtto, who came February 15 for treatment, is much better
- Mrs. Nick **Gorski** of Houston street, who was here for treatment, was able to leave Saturday.
- Anghel **Cuariur,** who came as an influenza patient March 6, is much better.
- R.E. **Harkins** of Albion, who came March 8 for treatment, is improving
- Mrs. Joseph Seifert **of South Peters street, who came March 20** as an influenza patient, is no better
- Charles **Grama,** who came March 7 as an influenza patient, is improving.
- Charles **Brtala** (sic), who came March 11 for treatment, is improving.
- Mrs. Vasile **Cercile** of Willard came as an influenza patient March 13.
- Gust Benner of **Butler** came March 14 for treatment.
- Mrs. W.F. **Putt** came March 14 for treatment.
- Elie **Contana** came March 11 as an influenza patient.

Garrett Clipper, March 20, 1919

(Influenza, pneumonia, and unspecified patients only)

- Mrs. Jane **McCartney** of Avilla, who came December 6 for treatment, is about the same.
- Mrs. John **Kostielney** of LaOtto, who came February 15 for treatment, is doing nicely.
- Anghel **Cahriur,** who came as an influenza patient March 6, was able to leave Wednesday.
- Toma **Urzieu,** who came as an influenza patient March 6, was able to return home Wednesday.
- R.E. **Harkins** of Albion, who came March 8 for treatment, is improving.
- Charles **Grama,** who came March 7 as an influenza patient, was able to return home Wednesday.
- Charles **Brtala** (sic), who came March 11 for treatment, was able to return home Wednesday.
- Mrs. Vasile **Cercile** of Willard, who came as an influenza patient March 13, is doing nicely.
- Gust **Benner** of Butler, who came March 14 for treatment, is improving.
- Elie **Contana,** who came March 11 as an influenza patient, was able to leave Wednesday.
- Fred **Shalliar,** who came March 16 as an influenza patient, was able to return home Friday.
- Mrs. Thomas **Jacob** of Willard came March 20 for treatment.
- Mildred **Babbit** of 520 North Peters street came March 20 for treatment.
- Mrs. Roy **Mountz** of Covell street came March 23, and is suffering with pneumonia.
- Alice D**onaldson** of Auburn came March 23 for treatment.
- Mrs. G.H. **Abel** of Auburn came Monday for treatment.

Sacred Heart Hospital News



ANNUAL REPORT OF SACRED HEART HOSPITAL

Garrett Clipper, Jan. 16, 1919

As has been the custom in previous years we renew the same in offering to the public a report of the year 1918.

We extend our heartfelt thanks to the local doctors, also those of the vicinity, for their kind co-operation. We also thank the officials and members of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad for the assistance and the benevolence they have shown us.

Also to all our benefactors, friends, to the publishers of the newspapers to the ladies of the West Side circle for their linen shower, we offer our sincerest thanks.

For all we ask the blessings of heaven and wishing all a happy and prosperous New Year, we are gratefully in our Lord Sisters of Sacred Heart Hospital.

We would like to add a few words in regard to influenza patients.

We are willing to take as many as we have room for, but we kindly ask the co-operation of the relatives and friends to abide with the wishes of the health department and to avoid spreading the disease.

Influenza patients are to have no visitors whatever unless the condition of such patients assumes a serious character, then the nearest relatives will be notified and may see them. We kindly ask relatives not to insist on seeing such patients and to spare us the unpleasantness to refuse admission. Inquiries as to the condition of patients will be cheerfully answered either by telephone or calling at the office.

Following are the statistics:

Patients remaining in hospital December 31, 1917, 20.

Patients admitted during the year, 485.

Total number of patients treated, 505.

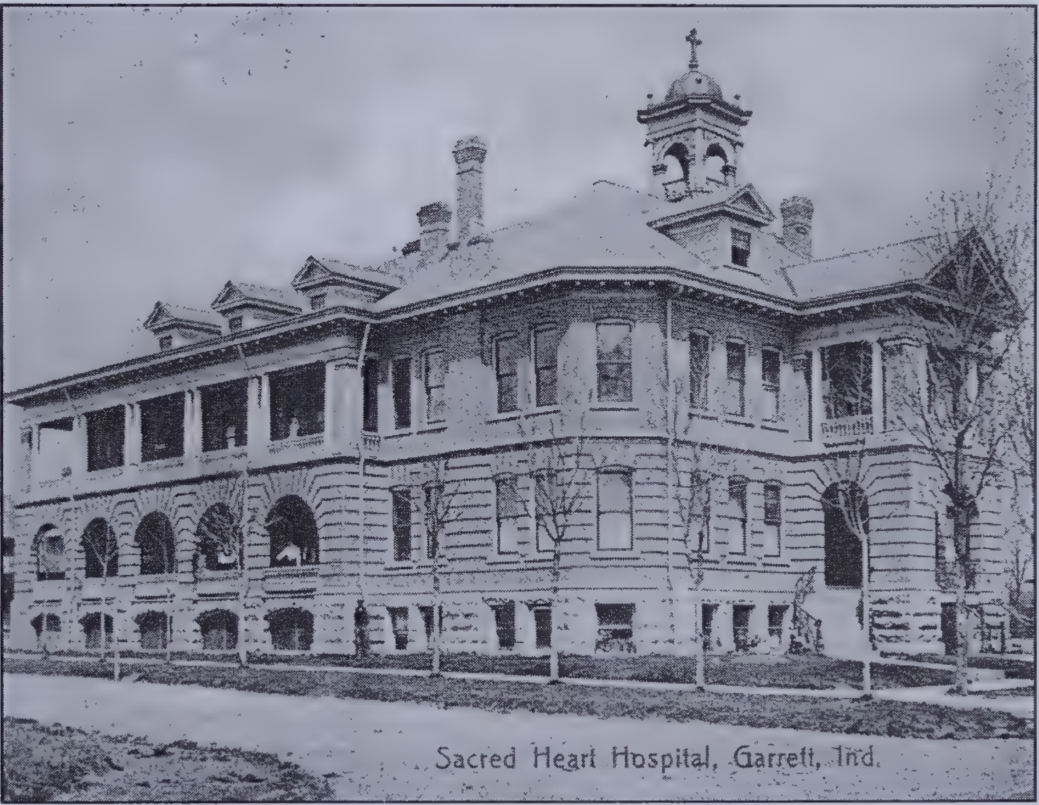
Denomination of patients: Methodists, 131; Catholics, 123; no religion, 70; Presbyterians, 28; Lutherans, 35; Baptists, 33; United Brethren, 23; Episcopal, 18; Orthodox, 14; total, 485

Classification: Married, 252; single, 209; widowers, 15; widows, 9; total, 485

Nationalities: American, 438; German, 14; Roumanian, 14; Austrian, 5; English, 3; Italian, 3; Hungarian, 3; Polish, 2; Irish, 1; Greek, 1; Croation, 1; total, 485.

Patients discharged: Cured, 346; improved, 59; not improved, 20; died, 25; total, 450; patients remaining in hospital December 31, 1918, 35; total 485.

FRANCISCAN SISTERS



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Winter 2018-2019

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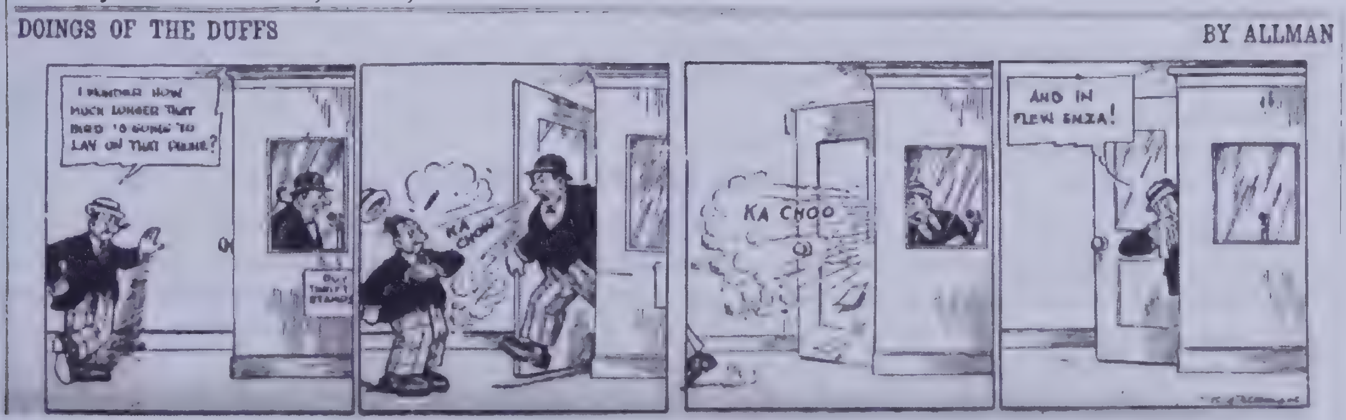


The Garret Clipper, Oct. 3, 1918

Harry McLaughlin Dies of Pneumonia

HARRY McLAUGHLIN'S DEATH WAS CAUSED BY PNEUMONIA

Young Married Man Lived in Garrett Practically All of His Life; His Brother is in France

Harry McLaughlin, a will known young Garrett man, fell a victim to Spanish influenza and pneumonia Monday afternoon, dying at 4 o'clock at his home at 309 North Randolph street.

Mr. McLaughlin was in robust health until three weeks ago. Then he contracted a cold, and influenza followed, but he continued his work at McLaughlin's garage until ten days ago, when he was compelled to take to his bed, pneumonia having developed. He failed rapidly after that time and his condition became critical Sunday.

Mr. McLaughlin was aged twenty-eight years, having been born in Garrett August 1, 1890. He was a machinist by trade and lived in Garrett practically all of his life. For the last six years he had been associated in the garage with his father, Charles McLaughlin, and his brother Claude, who is now in France with the army.

Mr. McLaughlin and his wife, Mary McLaughlin, were married at Jackson, Mich., November 30, 1912, and there is one child, Charles, age two and a half years. The immediate relatives surviving are the widow and son, the parents and the brother. Harry was secretary of the first ward Selective Service Men and he also was a member of Garrett aerie of Eagles.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the home, the Rev. Charles Tinkham of the Methodist church officiating, and the interment is to be made in Union cemetery. However the body will be kept in a mausoleum until the return of the brother from France

Garrett Weekly Clipper, Oct. 10, 1918

Helen Ruth Lehmbeck Dies of Pneumonia

GARRETT CHILD IS A VICTIM OF INFLUENZA

The funeral of a Garrett child who became a victim of Spanish Influenza and pneumonia, was held Monday afternoon.

This child was Helen Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lehmbeck. She was aged six years, seven months and twenty-six days, and was born in Altona. She was sick only a week.

Seven brothers and sisters of the child are dead. Surviving, besides the parents, are a sister, Mrs. Vera Jones of Fort Wayne, a brother Charles and a sister, Rosina, at home.

The intention originally was to hold the funeral at the Baptist church, but the closing order issued by the health authorities prevented this. The services were therefore conducted at the home on Ijams street. The Rev. W.E. Grinnell of the Baptist church officiated and interment was made in Calvary.

Garrett Clipper, Oct. 24, 1918

Charles E. Deal Dies

The funeral of Master Charles E. Deal, aged ten years, six months and twenty-six days, was held at Milwaukee and was attended by Mrs. Ringgenberg and daughter of Garrett, who left Monday to be present. The boy was born at Big Rapids, Mich., but lived in this city since he was a baby. His death was caused by pneumonia, following influenza. He leaves his parents and one brother. The latter is also sick.

Garrett Clipper, Oct. 24, 1918

Frank Kadletz Dies

Frank Kadletz, a nephew of Mrs. Charles Strouse of East Garrett, and a member of a family that lived in this city many years, died at his home in Chicago Friday morning from pneumonia, following influenza. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon. Mr. Kadletz was thirty-three years old and is survived by the widow and two sons, aged seven and one year, by his mother, Mrs. F.H. Kadletz, who is training for the navy at Great Lakes training station, Chester Kadletz, now with the army in France, and Arthur Kadletz, of Chicago; and by a sister, Mrs. Clayton LaFlare, of Chicago. Mr. Kadletz was a member of the Odd Fellows. The family moved from Garrett to Chicago fourteen years ago.

Garrett Spanish Flu News

Garrett Weekly Clipper, Oct. 10, 1918

Carl Talbert Dies of Influenza and Pneumonia

CARL E. TALBERT DIES FROM INFLUENZA AND PNEUMONIA
Well Known Conductor Sick Only a Short Time; Resided in Garrett Since 1889

Carl E. Talbert, a prominent Garrett railroad man, became a victim of Spanish influenza and pneumonia, his death taking place Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at his home at Cowen and Edgerton streets.

Mr. Talbert was aged forty-nine years, seven months and thirteen days. On the night of September 27 he returned home from work with an attack of influenza. He quickly became worse and the disease assumed a dangerous form. Mr. Talbert gradually failed and a fatal termination of the malady could not be prevented.

In Garrett Since 1889

Born in Noblesville, Ind., Mr. Talbert moved with the Talbert family to Albion in 1884. After being assistant agent for the Baltimore & Ohio at Albion for two years, he came to Garrett and went to work as a brakeman in 1889.

A few years later he was promoted to conductor. At different times he served as assistant trainmaster for a total of seven years. A few years ago he had an attack of neuritis that kept him away from his work for more than a year. When he returned to duty it was as a passenger conductor. For some time he had been conductor on the milk train, running between Garrett and South Chicago.

Mr. Talbert was married in 1890 to Miss Mary R. Lewis at Albion and she died three years later. In 1907 Mr. Talbert married Miss Amanda Sullivan, who was then postmistress of Garrett. She survives, together with two sons by the first marriage, Pierre Talbert, a sergeant in the army and now stationed at Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala., and Glenn Talbert, a sergeant in the 46th engineers, who has been in France for two months. Mr. Talbert's mother, Mrs. Mary Talbert, is living, being a resident of Albion. She reared the two grandsons, Pierre and Glenn.

There are also three brothers living, Conductor M.C. Talbert of Indianapolis, and Fred Talbert of Albion. Another brother, Engineer Arthur Talbert, was killed a number of years ago while in the employ of the Baltimore & Ohio.

Thomas R. Sullivan, father of Mrs. Talbert, has made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Talbert. He is ninety-two years old and is almost blind.

Belonged to Church and Masons

Mr. Talbert was a member of Garrett City lodge, F. & A.M. Garrett chapter, R.A.M. Apollo commandary, Knights Templar, of Kendallville, and of Britton division, Order of Railroad Conductors. He was also a member of the Garrett Methodist church and of the Wesley Brotherhood Sunday school class.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the home, the Rev. Charles Tinkham officiating. Interment was made in Calvary.

It was the intention to hold the services at the Methodist church, but the plan was changed because of the influenza epidemic.

Garrett Clipper, Oct. 17, 1918

Fred **Talbert,** brother of the late Carl Talbert, is very sick at his home in Albion, with influenza. His small son, five years of age, died of the same disease Sunday evening.

Garrett Clipper, Oct. 24, 1918

Names Administrator

Mrs. Amanda Talbert of Garrett, widow of the late Carl E. **Talkbert,** a victim of influenza, has been appointed administratrix of the estate of her husband. Bond in the sum of $500 was given with H.W. Mountz and J.D. Brinkerhoff of Garrett, as sureties. The personal property is valued at $200 and there is no real estate.

Garrett Weekly Clipper, Oct. 17, 1918

Hiram Pilcher, Don Carlin, Max Gardner, Irene Coates Die of Influenza

INFLUENZA VICTIMS INCLUDE FORMER GARRETT RESIDENTS

Mrs. Hiram Pilcher and Don Carlin Are the Latest to Succumb

Mrs. Hiram Pilcher died of pneumonia following influenza Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at her home at Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Rose Trainer, accompanied by her son Raymond, left Sunday for Huntington in response to a telegram telling of the illness of her daughter, but did not reach there until Monday morning.

Mrs. Pilcher will be remembered as Claudia Trainer. She graduated from the Garrett high school and spent all of her life here until her marriage to Mr. Pilcher. She was a member of the Eastern Star and of the Episcopal church.

Mrs. Pilcher leaves besides her husband her mother, one sister, Mrs. Anna Keefe, and two brothers, Clarence and Raymond Trainer, the former being employed by the Baltimore & Ohio in Garrett.

Funeral services for Mrs. Pilcher have been postponed a week as Mr. Pilcher is seriously ill from influenza.

GARRETT YOUNG MAN, 28, DIES AT SOUTH CHICAGO

The remains of Don Carlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlin of South Peters street, were brought to Garrett Monday afternoon on No. 8. Mr. Carlin died at the home of his sister Mrs. George Odum at South Chicago Sunday, where he was a conductor for the Iroquois Iron Co. His mother, Mrs. Charles Carlin, was at his bedside when he died.

The deceased young man was taken sick with Spanish influenza on Tuesday which later developed into pneumonia, causing his death on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Surviving are the parents; three brothers, Charles at home; William in France with the United States Army; and Joe with the student army training corps of the University of Illinois at Urbana; and one sister, Mrs. George Odum, of South Chicago.

Funeral services were held at the Iler funeral parlors Tuesday morning at 9:30. Father Algeier had charge of the services. Interment was made in Calvary cemetery.

The pallbearers were John Driscoll, George Tuck, Charles Butts, George Cole, Danny Weaver and George Korniski.

FUNERAL OF MAX GARDNER HELD ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for the late Max Gardner, whose death was caused by Spanish influenza resulting in pneumonia, was held at the home, 213 High street Friday. The body was taken to Forest, Ohio, where services were also conducted on Saturday and burial made at that place.

Mr. Gardner was a Baltimore & Ohio fireman and was 32 years of age. Death came following an illness of ten days. Mr. Gardner was born October 3, 1886, at Patterson, Ohio, and for the past sixteen years had resided in Garrett. He was a member of the B. of L.F. & E. and was also a member of the Methodist church. Rev. Charles Tinkham, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated.

MRS. IRENE COATES FIFTH VICTIM OF THE INFLUENZA

Mrs. Irene Coates, wife of Adam Coates, died at the Sacred Heart hospital last Thursday, Garrett's fifth victim of Spanish influenza. Mrs. Coates was sick for five weeks. She was born on March 22, 1891, and was 27 years of age.

The deceased had resided in Garrett for one year, the family home being on North Randolph street. She is survived by the husband, who is a patient at the Sacred Heart hospital suffering from influenza, and five small daughters. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Acklus Ney of Toledo, Ohio, also survive as well as one brother, Harry Ney of Newburg, New York.

The funeral services were held at the Iler undertaking parlors Tuesday, the Rev. Charles Tinkham having charge of the services. Interment was made in Union cemetery, northwest of Garrett.

Garrett Spanish Flu News

Garrett Weekly Clipper, Oct. 17, 1918

Garrett News

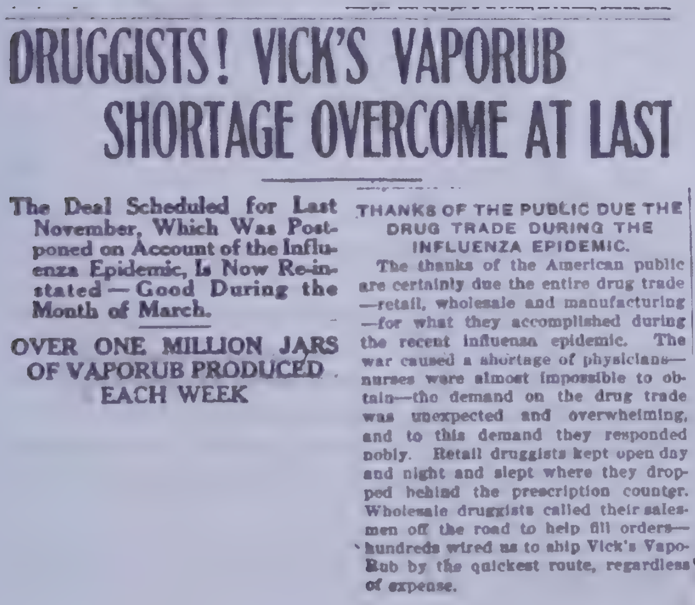
- Miss Bertha **Dobbrick** has been confined to her home on Randolph Street since Saturday with the influenza. Her lungs now are affected and her condition is serious.

Garrett Weekly Clipper, Oct. 17, 1918

- C. **Geiger**, Baltimore & Ohio fireman, worked to Chicago Monday and shortly after retiring, became ill with influenza. He was taken to the Chicago hospital and his wife left Garrett for his bedside Tuesday evening.
- John **Brinkman**, youngest son of Henry Brinkman, is very ill with double pneumonia.
- Mr. and Mrs. Albert **Wolfe** are both very sick at their home on E. King street with pneumonia.
- Mrs. L.J. **Johnson** for Fort Wayne sister of Mrs. Wm. **Manion**, who has been sick with pneumonia, is improving.

Garrett Weekly Clipper, Oct. 24, 1918

- Mrs. C. **Geiger**, who was called to Chicago last week on account of the illness of her husband, returned Friday with Mr. Geiger, who is much improved.



DRUGGISTS! VICK'S VAPORUB SHORTAGE OVERCOME AT LAST

The Deal Scheduled for Last November, Which Was Postponed on Account of the Influenza Epidemic, Is Now Re-instated — Good During the Month of March.

OVER ONE MILLION JARS OF VAPORUB PRODUCED EACH WEEK

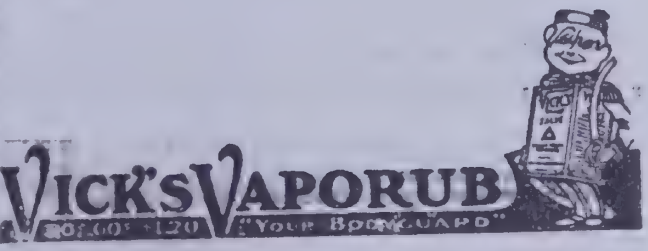
THANKS OF THE PUBLIC DUE THE DRUG TRADE DURING THE INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC.

The thanks of the American public are certainly due the entire drug trade —retail, wholesale and manufacturing —for what they accomplished during the recent influenza epidemic. The war caused a shortage of physicians— nurses were almost impossible to obtain—the demand on the drug trade was unexpected and overwhelming, and to this demand they responded nobly. Retail druggists kept open day and night and slept where they dropped behind the prescription counter. Wholesale druggists called their salesmen off the road to help fill orders— hundreds wired us to ship Vick's VapoRub by the quickest route, regardless of expense.

- J.M. **Skilling** is confined to his home on East King street with the influenza.
- The Rev. and Mrs. Charles **Tinkham** and children left Tuesday morning to attend the funeral of their niece, Mrs. Muriel **Wetzel**, of Columbia City. Mrs. Wetzel was on her way home after a short vacation when she became ill with influenza, causing her death Saturday evening.
- Jacob E. **Hess** returned home last week from New Jersey, where he was called by the death of his son, William Harvey Hess, of Belvidere, N.J., who was a victim of Spanish influenza and pneumonia. While in the east Mr. Hess also attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, A. **Hulshizer**, of Phillipsburg, N.J., whose death was cause by Bright's disease.

Garrett Clipper, Oct. 31, 1918

- Engineer A. **Evans** is very sick at his home at King and Walsh streets.
- Night Yardmaster C.L. **Woodcox** is confined to his home on South Franklin street by an attack of the grip.
- Miss Bertha **Dobbrick** is convalescent at her home on Randolph street from an attack of pneumonia.
- Miss Annetta **Sanders** is quite sick with influenza.
- F.B. **Hillard** of Altona is confined to his home on account of influenza.
- Miss Agnes **Ueber** has been quite sick with pneumonia the past week at her house on South Franklin street.
- Earl and Mary **McKinley**, children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKinley, are both sick with influenza.
- Timothy and Robert **Snyder** are recovering from pneumonia at their home on South Peters Street.



Garrett Spanish Flu News

Garrett Clipper, Oct. 24, 1918

Guy Lung Dies of Pneumonia

GUY LUNG, RESTAURANT MAN IS VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Guy F. Lung, well known young restaurant proprietor, proved to be Garrett's sixth victim of Spanish influenza. His death took place at Sacred Heart hospital last Thursday morning at 12:30 o'clock.

Mr. Lung had been sick ten days and when pneumonia developed he was removed to the hospital from his home on Franklin street, near King. He failed rapidly and his death was expected.

Mr. Lung was born in Garrett on May 2, 1892, and therefore was twenty-six years old. When he was a child his parents moved away from Garrett, but two years ago Guy and his wife came here and brought the Coverdale restaurant. Several months ago they moved into the business room at Randolph and King streets formerly occupied by the Langham grocery. Mr. Lung had been employed for some time as a Baltimore & Ohio brakeman, while Mrs. Lung managed the restaurant.

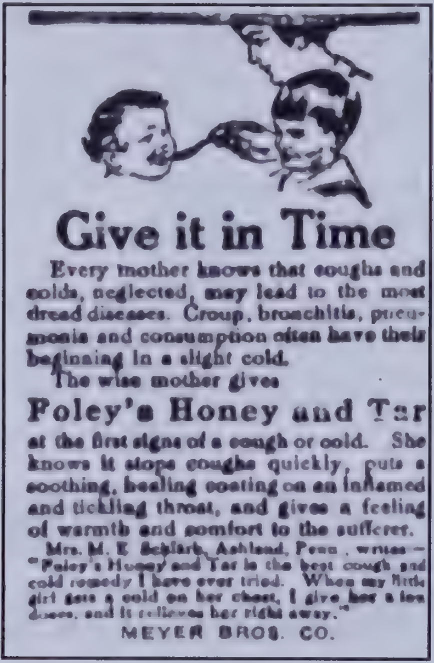
Surviving besides the widow are the parents, D.E. Lung of New Have and Mrs. L.E. Treesh of Garrett; and one brother, Harry E. Lung of Garrett. The widow was formerly Ila Heffelfinger. Mr. Lung was a member of the Eagles, the Maccabees and the B. of R.T.

Funeral services were held at the home Monday afternoon, the Rev. C.C. Farmer of Muncie, formerly of Altona, officiating. Interment was made at Cedar

Garrett Clipper, Nov. 7, 1918

Quarantine Lifted

The lifting Saturday night of the quarantine on Garrett because of the influenza epidemic resulted in the reopening of the churches, schools, theatres and other public meeting places. The people of the city were quick to take advantage of the renewal of the privileges and liberally patronized the theatres and attended the churches. The ban was in effect for four weeks. Conditions are reported to be greatly improved in practically all parts of Indiana and no further serious trouble is anticipated.



Give it in Time

Every mother knows that coughs and colds, neglected, may lead to the most dread diseases. Croup, bronchitis, pneumonia and consumption often have their beginning in a slight cold.

The wise mother gives

Foley's Honey and Tar

at the first signs of a cough or cold. She knows it stops coughs quickly, puts a soothing, healing coating on an inflamed and tickling throat, and gives a feeling of warmth and comfort to the sufferer.

Mrs. M. E. Schlarb, Ashland, Penn., writes — "Foley's Honey and Tar is the best cough and cold remedy I have ever tried. When my little girl gets a cold on her chest, I give her a few doses, and it relieves her right away."

MEYER BROS. CO.

Garrett Clipper, Nov. 7, 1918

FUNERAL OF MRS. EMMA INGLE WAS HELD AT GARRETT

Emma Estella Ingle was born at Auburn April 11, 1864, and departed this life November 1, 1918, at Newark, Ohio, aged fifty-four years, six months and twenty-one days.

She was married to Frank Ingle, Sept 5, 1885, at Napoleon, Ohio. To this union was born four children, Vogle, Beryl, Glen and Fern, two sons having preceded her in death. Her husband two sons and two sons survive.

Mrs. Ingle was stricken with influenza, which developed into bronchial pneumonia, causing her death after ten days duration. The husband and son, Glen, stricken with the same disease, were not able to attend the funeral.

The body was brought to Garrett Sunday night by her son, Beryl Ingle. Funeral services were held at the home of Fred Mabus Monday afternoon. Interment in Union cemetery.

Garrett Spanish Flu News

Garrett News

Garrett Clipper, Nov. 7, 1918

- Will **Manion** is quite sick with the grip at his home on South Peters street.
- Mrs. Samuel **Maurer** who has been quite sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl **Moughler** on south Walsh street, is improving.
- Prof. R. **West** returned Sunday to his home in Chicago after a week's visit with his sick brother. H.B. West, at 116 East Keyser street. Mr. West, who had an attack of pneumonia, is convalescent.
- Mrs. G.L. **Hurni** is convalescent at her home on Walsh street from an attack of pneumonia.
- Night Yardmaster C.L **Woodcox**, who has been sick at his home on South Franklin street, is no better.
- Vasile **Achim** of Willard died Friday at Sacred Heart hospital of pneumonia. He had been brought to the hospital a few days before. He was employed by the Baltimore & Ohio as a car repairer and was twenty-nine years old. His mother lives in Austria. The funeral was held Saturday at the Hinklin undertaking parlors, Father Young officiating, and interment was made in Calvary.

Garrett Clipper, Nov. 21, 1918

- Mrs. Fred **Fellers**, north of Altona, is seriously ill with pneumonia.
- F.E. **Bradley** is convalescent at his home from an attack of pneumonia.
- Dr. and Mrs. Samuel **Cole** of Ventura, Calif., arrived last Thursday to make a visit of two weeks with relatives in Garrett and Fort Wayne. Mrs. Cole was a sister of the late Mrs. George W. **Spencer**. She and her husband were called east by the serious illness of their son, Lieutenant Charles Cole, at Camp Taylor, Ky. Lieutenant Cole is recovering from pneumonia and is expected to join his parents here soon.

Garrett Clipper, Nov. 21, 1918

Ruth Edwards Declared Insane After Flu

RUTH EDWARDS, COLORED GIRL, IS FOUND INSANE

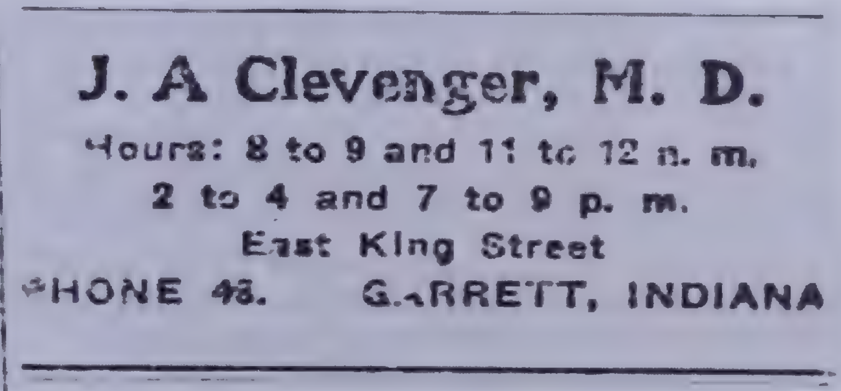
A report of the inquest held before Justice of the Peace D.C. Beehler of Garrett, into the mental condition of Ruth Edwards, colored has been filed in the office of County Clerk W.W. Mountz.

Miss Edwards had been an employee in the home of Attorney J.D. Brinkerhoff since 1908, when she was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Brinkerhoff as a ward from the Colored Orphans' home, Indianapolis. Mr. Brinkerhoff testified that the first sign of insanity he observed was a few weeks ago, when she became irritable, forgetful, talkative and her general conduct was unusual. She thinks all noises were made to annoy her. For the last ten days before the inquest she required feeding, seclusion and restraint. The girl is twenty-three years old. For six months she suffered from insomnia.

Dr. M.E. Klingler testified that Miss Edwards a few weeks ago had an attack of influenza, followed by pneumonia and delirium. On October 27 she suddenly became violently insane. She talked incessantly and incoherently. She was sleepless even under strong narcotics.

Dr. Klingler recommended that Miss Edwards be sent to a hospital for the insane, and Drs. J.A. Clevenger and F.A. King, who also examined her, gave the same advice.

Miss Edwards was taken to the asylum Monday.



J. A Clevenger, M. D.

Hours: 8 to 9 and 11 to 12 a. m.

2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

East King Street

PHONE 43. GARRETT, INDIANA

Fannie Bell Hart Novinger Dies

Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Nov. 19, 1918

BUTLER NEWS

A number of Butler friends expect to attend the funeral of Mrs. George Novinger, of Garrett, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Novinger's maiden name was Fannie Hart and was well known in this city having been a resident of Butler when a young girl. Mrs. Novinger was stricken with influenza which later developed into spinal meningitis, causing her death Monday morning. Mrs. Novinger was born n Talhoma, Tenn., March 11, 1872, and had been a resident of Garrett for the past twenty-nine years. June 17, 1892, she married George Novinger. To this union were born five children-Mariou Credo and George at home; Grace, wife of Sergt. Maurice D. Bragg, of Ft. Sill, Okla., and Ensign Carl Novinger, of Detroit, Mich. Besides the husband and these children he is survived by her mother, Rebecca Hart; a brother L.B. Hart, and three sisters, Miss Rene Hart, of Garrett; Mrs. Fred Wagoner, of South Bend, and Mrs. J. Alingstron, of Garrett.

Garrett Weekly Clipper, Nov. 21, 1918

MRS. GEORGE NOVINGER DIES FROM ATTACK OF MENINGITIS

Influenza Was Followed by Disease That Proved Fatal; Leaves Five Children

The death of Mrs. George Novinger, wife of a Baltimore & Ohio engineer and member of a prominent family, took place at her home at Cowen and Dennis streets Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Novinger had been sick with influenza for seven weeks. During the first three weeks she was confined to her home. The she improved, but continued to have pains in her head. She was able to get out of bed Saturday morning, but shortly afterward her condition became serious, meningitis having developed. She failed rapidly after that time.

Mrs. Novinger was born at Tullahoma, Tenn., on March 11, 1872, and was aged forty-six years, eight months and seven days. She had lived in Garrett since 1890. Her maiden name was Fanny Bell Hart and she was married in 1894 to Mr. Novinger. He survives with five children: Carl A. Novinger, an ensign in the navy stationed at Detroit; Mrs. Grace Bragg, wife of Sergeant Maurice Bragg, who is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.; Marion Creed and George Novinger at home. She also leaves her mother. Mrs. Rebecca Hart, of Garrett, three sisters, Mrs. J.A. Engstrom of Garrett and Mrs. Fred Wagner and Miss Rena Hart of South Bend, and one brother L.B. Hart of this city.

Mrs. Novinger was an active worker in the Red Cross and was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Funeral services will be held at the home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment will be made in Woodlawn, Auburn. The Rev. W.E. Grinnell of the Baptist church will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Charles Tinkham of the Methodist church and the Rev. Fred M. Newlin of the Presbyterian church.

Garrett Clipper, Nov. 28, 1918

Reuben Coates Dies

BODY OF ADAM COATES' FATHER BROUGHT HERE FOR BURIAL

Reuben Coats, father of Adam Coats of 112 South Peters street, died at the state home for epileptics at Gallipolis, O., Monday. The body was sent to Garrett and the funeral was held Wednesday at the Adam Coats home, the Rev. Charles Tinkham of the Methodist church officiating, and interment was made in Calvary.

Mr. Coats was aged sixty-one years, seven months and twenty-three days. He was born at Artic, seven miles northeast of Butler before moving to Hicksville, where he resided fifteen years. He had been a patient at the home for epileptics three years.

Surviving are two sons, Adam of Garrett and William Coats of Toledo; a sister, Mrs. Alice Wimer of Texarkana, Tex., two half-sisters, Mrs. Inez DeWitt of Butler and another at Hillsdale, Mich.; and two half-brothers, Joseph Coats of Edon, O., and Frank Coats of Horton, Mich.

Adam Coats' wife died last October 10 of pneumonia.

Garrett Spanish Flu News

Garrett Clipper, Nov. 14, 1918

Jay Thompson Dies of Pneumonia

J.F. THOMPSON DEAD AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS IN MICHIGAN

Went on Visit and Hunting trip When He Was Stricken With Pneumonia

Jay F. Thompson, a young Baltimore & Ohio engineer residing in Garrett, died Saturday afternoon from pneumonia, following influenza, at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Healy, eight miles from Gladren, Mich., and 200 miles north of Detroit.

The body was brought home Tuesday morning by the widow and two little daughters, arriving on train No. 5. They were met at Detroit by three of Mr. Thompson's brothers, Donald G., Guy and Ward E. Thompson.

Funeral services will be held at the North Cowen street home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Charles Tinkham of the Methodist church officiating. Interment will be made in Union.

Left Home in Good Health

The parents of the widow moved from Defiance to Michigan this fall. A moth ago a son died from tuberculosis and was brought back to Defiance for burial. When the mother returned to Michigan three weeks ago Mrs. Thompson and children accompanied her. Mr. Thompson, apparently in the best of health, left Friday, November 8, to join them, taking a gun along for some hunting. He took sick soon after his arrival, but his wife wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Thompson of 100 Railroad street, in a letter that arrived on November 5, that he was better and she would notify them if he was taken worse. No further news came until Sunday morning and the family was being expected home at any time, when a telegram came announcing that Mr. Thompson died Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Letters written from the bedside on Thursday and Friday failed to reach Garrett until Monday morning. They told of Mr. Thompson's condition becoming serious, pneumonia having developed.

The Surviving Relatives

Mr. Thompson was born at Hicksville, Ohio, and was twenty-nine years old. Eleven years ago he and his brother, Donald G. Thompson, came to Garrett and went to work for the Baltimore & Ohio. Jay was promoted from locomotive fireman to extra engineer a year ago. Five years ago he married Miss Goldie Healy of Defiance, Ohio, and they have two daughters, one three years old and the other seven months old.

He also leaves, besides his parents, five brothers, Donald G., Guy, Ward E., Luther L. and Virgil Thompson of Garrett, and one sister, Mrs. Stella Hughes of Fort Wayne. Another sister, Esther Pauline, died three years ago. Virgil Thompson is in the navy.

Mr. Thompson was a member of B. of L.E., and B. of L.F. & E., and the Eagles.

Garrett Clipper, Dec. 12, 1918

Grover Williams Dies

Grover C. Williams, aged thirty-five and the father of eight children, died from pneumonia at his home in Richland township northeast of Garrett Tuesday. He leaves, besides the widow and children, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Williams, of Butler township, two brothers, County Recorder H.O. Williams and Ira C. Williams, living just west of Auburn, and two sisters, Mrs. Raymond Clark, living on the Garrett-Auburn road, and Mrs. Frank Kell of Huntertown. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the home and burial was made at Cedar Chapel.

Garrett Clipper, Dec. 12, 1918

Michael Sarpa Dies

Death of Italian

Michael Sarpa, a machinist helper, who was sick just a week with influenza and pneumonia, died at Sacred Heart hospital Friday morning. He was twenty-seven years of age and was born in Italy. His wife and children are living in Italy and just a few days before his death he received word of the death of his baby girl. It is thought that this was a great shock for him. He has one brother living here who returned from the army Sunday. Another brother was killed in a battle recently.

Funeral services were held at the Hinklin morgue Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Father Young officiated. Burial was made in Calvary.

Garrett Spanish Flu News

Garrett Clipper, Dec. 12, 1918

Iva Rowe Dies

Death of Mrs. Rowe

An illness of a few days with pneumonia resulted Sunday at 2:40 o'clock in the death of Mrs. Perry H. Rowe at her home on South Johnson street.

Mrs. Rowe's husband is an employee of the Baltimore & Ohio shops. On Saturday, November 30, he was taken sick with influenza and on Thursday Mrs. Rowe became ill. The next day pneumonia developed and she weakened steadily thereafter. She gave birth to a child twelve hours before her death and the child died.

The body was removed Sunday to the home of Mr. Rowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Rowe, at 610 East King street. Mr. Rowe, who has not yet fully recovered from his sickness, was also taken to his parents; home. Brief funeral services were held there Wednesday morning, the Rev. Charles Tinkham of the Methodist in the Hinklin funeral car to Harpster, O., for funeral and interment. The husband was unable to accompany the body.

Mrs. Rowe's maiden name was Iva G. Swartz and she was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Swartz of Harpster. She was thirty-one years old. Mr. Rowe served eight years in the United States navy as a first class baker and it was while he was at home on furlough that he and Miss Swartz were married on December 14, 1912. Mr. Rowe then returned to his duties at sea. After the expiration of his term of enlistment; in June 1916, he and his wife came to Garrett to live. The have two little daughters, Madeline, aged four, and June, aged two. Mrs. Rowe is also survived by her parents, by two brothers. Charles Swartz, who is with the army in France, and one sister, Miss Ruth Swartz, at Harpster. Mrs. Rowe was a member of the Methodist church at Harpster.

The Waterloo Press, Dec. 12, 1918

Mrs. Iva Rowe, 28 years old wife of Penny Rowe, died at her home in Garrett Sunday after a few days illness with influenza. Mrs. Rowe became a mother a few hours before her death, the baby dying soon after birth. The husband and two daughters are seriously ill with influenza and have been removed to the home of Mr. Rowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Rowe.

Garrett Clipper, Dec. 12, 1918

Garrett News

- Mrs. Nina A. **Little** and son Jack are sick with influenza at their home at Houston and Walsh streets.
- Miss Madaline **Conners** is sick at her home on Peters street with influenza.
- Robert **Brace**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brace, west of the city, is sick with pneumonia.
- Engineer Albert **Evans**, who has been sick at his home on East King street, is in a very serious condition.
- Miss Devon **Hamm**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Hamm, is quite sick with influenza at her home on East King street.
- Mrs. Ella **Blaney**, of Auburn, came Monday to assist in the care of her daughter, Mrs. C.T. **Elson**, who is sick at her home on South Peters street.
- Mrs. J.H. **Jackson** is seriously ill with influenza and pneumonia at her home at Houston and Harrison streets. Her daughter, Miss Bernice, is also ill with influenza.
- Mrs. Daniel **Widmer**, who has been quite sick at the home of Dr. J.J. **Stoehr**, is improving. She is seventy-seven years old.

Garrett Clipper, Dec. 26, 1918

Joseph Walter Dies

The body of Joseph F. Walter, Baltimore & Ohio freight agent at Willard, and a brother of J.A. Walter, formerly of Garrett and now a resident of South Chicago, was brought Thursday to the home of the mother, Mrs. Miranda Walter, in Jackson township. The funeral was held at the Lutheran church in Auburn Friday morning. Mr. Walter died on Tuesday after only a week's illness with pneumonia. He was thirty-eight years old. Surviving are the widow, six children, the mother, two brothers and one sister. The widow and three children were unable to accompany the body here because of sickness with influenza.

Garrett Spanish Flu News

Garrett Clipper, Jan. 9, 1919

Carrie Steffen Diederick Dies

DEATH OF MRS. H. DIEDERICK

Two weeks' illness with pneumonia and typhoid fever ended Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the death of Mrs. Herman Deiderick at her home on East King street.

Mrs. Deiderick was formerly Miss Carrie Steffen, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Steffen, and she was aged twenty-four years, eight months and nineteen days. Surviving are the parents, the husband, a little daughter, Loretta, one brother, Lloyd Steffen, and four sisters, the Misses Mabel, Gladys Hazel and Lucille Steffen.

Mrs. Deiderick was a member of the Lutheran church and the funeral will be held there Tuesday afternoon at 1:30, the Rev. G. Bloedel officiating. Interment will be made in Woodlawn, Auburn.

Garrett Clipper, Dec. 26, 1918

Lillian Burns Lyons Dies

Mrs. Mary Weaver of 201 Johnson street received word from Mrs. John J. Burns of Dwight, Ill., that the latter's daughter. Lillian, passed away on Oct. 26 at her home in Cleveland, O. Miss Burns was married to Mr. Lyons of Bloomington, Ill., last May and went to Cleveland to make her home. She died from pneumonia. Burial was made in Bloomington. Mr. Burns worked at the Garrett shops as car as saw shop foreman for many years.

Garrett Clipper, Jan. 9, 1919

O. Marie McGuire Dies

DIED WHILE MAKING VISIT

While the family was making a visit to Mr. McGuire's parents at North Baltimore, O. Marie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. McGuire of South Peters street, was taken sick and died from pneumonia last Thursday night at 9:45 o'clock. The child was aged eight months and seven days.

The body was brought to Garrett Friday and funeral was held at the Catholic church Sunday afternoon.

Garrett Clipper, Jan. 9, 1919

Dembickle Family Sick, Michael Dembickly Dies

PNEUMONIA QUICKLY FATAL

On Saturday, December 28, Mr. and Mrs. John Dembickle and four of their children, residing at 305 Johnson street, were taken to Sacred Heart hospital, suffering from influenza.

On New Year's morning one of the children, Michael died, pneumonia having developed and proving fatal. The others of the family, excepting one child, were unable to leave the hospital at the time. Michael's body was taken to the Hinklin morgue and was kept there awaiting the recovery of the parents and other children. It was not until Wednesday that the funeral could be held.

The body was removed to the home Monday and the funeral was held Wednesday morning at SS. Peter and Paul's church. Interment was made in Calvary.

Garrett Clipper, Jan. 16, 1919

Oakley Cook Dies

OBITUARY

Oakley Franklin Cook, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, departed this life at his home northeast of Garrett, Wednesday evening, January 9, 1919, after an illness of two weeks with influenza and complications. He was born April 21, 1917, in Garrett and was 1 year, 8 months and 17 days old.

He leaves to mourn his early departure a father, mother, two sisters and two brothers, one brother having preceded him in death.

Funeral service were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Christian church. Rev. Earl F. Nauss officiating. Interment was made at Union cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and after the death of our darling baby boy. Also for the beautiful floral offerings and the kind words of the Rev. E.F. Nauss.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK COOK AND FAMILY

Garrett News

Garrett Clipper, Jan. 2, 1919

- Mrs. Clarence **O'Brien** and two children on South Cowen street are sick with influenza.
- Mrs. Harvey **Green** is recovering at her home on North Randolph street from an attack of pneumonia.
- The aged Mr. **Rentner** in East Garrett, who has been very sick with influenza, is recovering slowly.
- Mrs. Frank R. **Wells** is very sick at her home on South Randolph street with pneumonia.

Garrett Clipper, Jan. 9, 1919

- Mrs. Fred M. **Chalfont**, who has been seriously ill with influenza at her home on North Randolph street, is improving. Her mother, Mrs. Allen **Bidlack**, of Oakwood, O., is assisting in caring for her.
- Fred **Wand** was able to return to work Thursday after being sick at his home for three weeks.
- Eugene, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank **Sapp** on Covell street, is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.
- Boilermaker Marion **Ellis** and family are sick at their home on Covell street with influenza.
- Mrs. L.V. **Fawkes** is able to be up after having an attack of pneumonia.

Garrett Clipper, Jan. 16, 1919

- Mrs. Frank **Wells**, who has been sick with pneumonia at her home on South Randolph street, is improving.
- Mrs. Elmer **Richards** is sick at her home on South Randolph street.
- J.P. **Gephart**, who is sick with influenza, is improving.
- Miss Mary **Rollins**, who has been sick for two weeks, was able to return to her work Wednesday.
- Mr. and Mrs. John **Gael** and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gael are all sick with influenza.
- Mrs. Harvey **Green**, who has been quite sick with influenza and pneumonia is improving.
- J.M. **LaFevre** is convalescing from an attack of influenza.
- Adam **Thrapp** is sick with influenza.

Garrett Clipper, Jan. 23, 1919

- Mrs. Frank **Teeter** received word from her son, O.L. Teeters, who is in Idaho Springs, Col., that his wife has been very sick with influenza and pneumonia, but is on the way to recovery now.
- Miss Edna **Van Fleit** is sick at her home on South Randolph street.
- Mrs. Ira **Gingery** is sick with influenza at her home on East King street.
- Mrs. George **Campbell** and daughter Marie are sick at their home on East King street with influenza.
- William **Witherspoon**, night roundhouse foreman, has resumed his work after a siege with influenza and complications.
- Mr. and Mrs. Harry **Lung** and baby are sick with influenza at their home at Butler Center.
- Charles K. **Lantz** and daughter, Mildred, are sick with influenza at their home on South Cowen Street.

Garrett Clipper, Jan. 30, 1919

- Engineer P.R. **Brennen** is sick with influenza at his home on South Randolph street.
- Mrs. Arthur **Gallatin** is sick with influenza at her home east of Garrett.
- Mrs. Charles **Tinkham** is sick with influenza at her home on West Houston Street.
- Mrs. Frank R. **Wells**, who has been seriously ill at her home on South Randolph street with pneumonia, is improving.
- Mrs. R.L. **Hollopeter** is sick with influenza at her home of South Harrison street.
- Engineer A.W. **Silliman** is confined to his home on South Randolph street because of influenza.
- Mrs. Orrin **Miller** and three children are suffering from influenza at their home on South Randolph street.
- Mrs. Fred **Hayes** and three daughters on South Franklin street are sick with influenza and pneumonia.
- Mrs. John **Clevenger** is sick with influenza at her home on East King street.

Garrett Spanish Flu News

Garrett Clipper, Jan. 16, 1919

Corda Bell White Dies

Corda Bell White, colored, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, died at her home in Altona Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock, influenza and pneumonia causing her death. She was seven months and seven days old. She leaves her mother, father, two sisters and two brother. Funeral services will be held at the home Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, the Rev. A.D. Doster officiating. Interment will be made in Calvary.

Garrett Clipper, Jan. 23, 1919

George Fongaciai Dies

George Fongaciai, a Roumanian whose home was at Ellwood, but who had been employed here by the railroad, died Friday at Scared Heart hospital from influenza. The body, after being prepared for burial at the Hinklin morgue, was taken to Fort Wayne for funeral and burial Monday.

Garrett Clipper, Feb. 20, 1919

Methodist Church Helps Poor in Chicago

The Women's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church has received word of an influenza epidemic in Marcy Center, Chicago, among the poor people and that they are in great need. This organization has decided to send a box of clothing to Chicago next Saturday. Anyone having any clothing that would be suitable for children or adults will please take them to Mrs. C.E. Gallatin, 407 South Randolph street, before Saturday, and this will be greatly appreciated.

The Waterloo Press, Jan. 23, 1919

Oak Husselman's Illness

The illness of Prosecutor Oak Husselman and the extra number of cases in the present term of the DeKalb circuit court, will make it necessary to postpone a number of criminal cases until the March term.

Garrett Clipper, Feb. 20, 1919

Returns to His Duties

Oak Husselman, deputy prosecutor, resumed his duties Monday after an absence of ten weeks, during which time he was seriously ill with influenza and pneumonia.

Mr. Husselman will take charge of the criminal cases during the March term of court and he will also now resume his private practice. J.D. Brinkerhoff of Garrett, served as special prosecutor during the December term of court by appointment of Judge Link.

Garrett Clipper, Jan. 23, 1919

Henry Bradley Dies

HENRY BRADLEY, FORMERLY OF GARRETT, DIES IN MICHIGAN

Francis Bradley went to Evart, Mich., Saturday to attend the funeral of his brother, Henry Bradley, a former Garrett citizen, whose death took place Friday from influenza and pneumonia. The funeral was held Sunday.

The late Mr. Bradley was home and raised in this county and was employed by the Baltimore & Ohio until fourteen years ago. He was forty-three years old and leaves his wife and two children, Cora and Audrey. He is also survived by two brothers, Francis of Garrett and George Bradley of Cadillac, Mich., and by (missing) sisters, Mrs. Blanche Eppert of Ligonier and Mrs. Olive Hang of Garrett and by the parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene Bradley of Ligonier.

Garrett Clipper, Feb. 20, 1919

Thompson and Neer Have Influenza and Pneumonia

Mrs. Henry Neer returned Sunday from Kenmore, Ohio, where she visited her son, Fred L. Thompson and family, for ten days. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Thompson and baby daughter, Dorothy Marie. Both Mrs. Thompson and daughter were seriously ill with influenza and pneumonia, but now are convalescent.

Garrett Spanish Flu News

Garrett News

Garrett Clipper, Feb. 6, 1919

- Mrs. M.C. **Talbert** is quite sick at her home on East Houston street with influenza and pneumonia.
- Mrs. Glen **Meyers** of Corunna, who is now at the home of M.C. Talbert, is sick with influenza.
- Mrs. W.E. **Summ**(missing)s and little son are quite sick at their home on East King street with influenza.
- Mrs. Francis **Kagey** is quite sick with influenza at her home on South Lee street.
- Mrs. Fred **Gruber** returned Friday from Wolf Lake, where she had been called by the illness of her mother.
- Miss Sabina **Gordon**, who has been sick at her home on South Guilford street, with influenza, is able to be out again.

Garrett Clipper, Feb. 20, 1919

- George S. **Fullmer** went Sunday to attend the funeral of his niece, Mrs. Blair **Haggerty**, who died of influenza at her home in Hamilton, Saturday morning. She leaves a son four years of age and her mother, Mrs. Oliver **Oberlin**, who is the only sister of Mr. Fullmer.

Garrett Clipper, Feb. 27, 1919

- Mrs. Laura **McNabb** returned from Auburn Tuesday, where she had been called on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Harvey **Williams.**
- Mrs. Albert **Chew** has been at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. **Meiberger**, of Bellmore, Ohio, the last two weeks. Mrs. Meiberger is still very ill.
- Mrs. George **Campbell** was called to Willard, O., Wednesday to attend the family of her son Frank, who are sick with the "flu".

Garrett Clipper, Feb. 20, 1919

George Wilson Dies

GEORGE E. WILSON, RAILROAD OFFICIAL MANY YEARS, DEAD

Was Road Foreman a Decade; Went to Baltimore Last Fall as Inspector of Accidents

George E. Wilson, for may years a resident of Garrett and a well known Baltimore & Ohio official, died suddenly Monday afternoon at his home in Baltimore.

Messages announcing his death arrived in Garrett Tuesday morning and on Wednesday Dr. and Mrs. W.A. Funk received a letter from Mrs. Wilson in which she stated that her husband's death was caused by acute indigestion and that he sick only a few hours. Mrs. Wilson also stated that she will go through Garrett Thursday on No. 7 with the body on her way to Beloit, Wis., where interment will be made. Dr. and Mrs. Funk will accompany her as far as Chicago.

Mr. Wilson's death was a great surprise to his Garrett friends. He apparently enjoyed good health. Recently he had a slight attack of influenza, but when he passed through Garrett two weeks ago he seemed to be in good condition. He and Mrs. Wilson had gone to Beloit to be at the bedside of her father, who was suffering from apoplexy. Mrs. Wilson stopped in Garrett with Dr. and Mrs. Funk ten days ago while on her way home.

Mr. Wilson was born Aug. 7, 1866. After serving as an engineer on the Long Island railroad, on the elevated railroad in New York City and on the Northwestern elevated in Chicago, he entered the Baltimore & Ohio service as an engineer here in 1899. He was appointed road foreman of engines April 1, 1902, serving in that capacity until March 1, 1912, when he was made supervisor of locomotive operation. He was then stationed at different periods in Baltimore, Pittsburg and Wheeling. He returned to Garrett as and engineer Nov. 11, 1916, and remained until Sept. 7, 1918, when he was appointed inspector of accidents, with headquarter at Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson had no children.

Multiple Deaths From Pneumonia

Garrett Clipper, Feb. 6, 1919

ADDITIONS MADE TO DEATH LIST FROM PNEUMONIA
MRS. FRANK MOREHOUSE A VICTIM AND MRS. ERNEST HILE ALSO SUCCUMBS
DAUGHTER OF F.E. HAYES DIES
BODY OF ARTHUR ARMSTRONG'S MOTHER BROUGHT HERE FOR BURIAL

The funeral of the late Mrs. **Manda Caroline Morehouse**, wife of Frank Morehouse was held at the home, 516 East King street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Henry Sooders of Leo officiating and interment was made in Calvary.

Mrs Morehouse's death took place Monday morning at 5 o'clock and was caused by pneumonia. She had been sick eight days.

Mrs. Morehouse was born in Leo July 10, 1884, and was married to Mr. Morehouse November 12, 1904. She had been a resident of Garrett fifteen years. Surviving besides her husband are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Koble of Garrett; four brothers, Charles, Edward, Andres and Henry Koble of Garrett, and four sisters: Mrs. Christina Allwin and Mrs. Margaret Myers of Detroit, Mrs. Francis Reavis of Peru, and Mrs. Bertha Freeze of Garrett.

DEATH OF MRS. ERNEST HILE

The funeral of **Mrs. Ernest Hile**, a former resident of Garrett, was held Tuesday afternoon at the home, a mile north of Avilla, and interment was made in the Avilla cemetery.

Mrs. Hile's death was caused by pneumonia after an illness of two weeks. She died Saturday morning at 12:45 o'clock. Her age was thirty-seven years and she was born at Corunna. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dailey and the family resided in Auburn a number of years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hile had been married since 1904 and there are six children, four girls and two boys, ranging in age from three to thirteen years. Mr. Hile was employed for several years in the Garrett water and light plant prior to moving to the farm near Avilla a year and a half ago.

Mrs. Hile's parents have for some time been making their home with their daughters. The daughters surviving are Mrs. Frank V. Brown of Garrett, Mrs. A.H. Elsner of Toledo, and Mrs. William Tarney of Lorain.

HAYES CHILD ONE OF TWINS

The death of **Lucile**, one of the twin daughters of Engineer and Mrs. Fred E. **Hayes** took place Saturday morning at 10:10 o'clock at the home at Franklin and McHenry streets. The child had been sick ten days with influenza, pneumonia and bronchitis.

Lucile was aged eleven years, one month and six days. Surviving besides the parents are two sisters, Josephine and Helen. Mrs. Hayes and Helen and Josephine all have been sick with influenza, but now are recovering.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at the home, the Rev. Fred M. Newlin of the Presbyterian church officiating. The body was taken to Kimmell overland by Undertaker Geo. W. Iler, accompanied by William Bonnett, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, the Rev. Newlin, Mrs. Frank Cusack, Mrs. J.A. King, Mrs. E.B. Kast, Mrs. William Culbertson, Mrs. Scott Baker, Mrs. S.C. Springer, Mrs. N. R. Allman and Mrs. C.C. Chew went to Kimmell on No. 37. Services were held there at the home of Mrs. Hayes' mother, Mrs. Sarah Doll, and interment was made in Sparta cemetery.

MRS. ARMSTRONG'S DEATH

Mrs. **Lydia Ellen Armstrong**, mother of Arthur A Armstrong of Garrett, died last Thursday at the home of a son, Robert C. Armstrong, at Newark, O. She had been sick three days with apoplexy.

Mrs. Armstrong was aged sixty-five years, three months and sixteen days. She formerly lived in this city and her husband, George W. Armstrong, died her twenty years ago. Surviving are three sons, Otis Armstrong of Fort Wayne, and Arthur and Robert; two daughters, Miss Flossie Armstrong of Newark, and Mrs. W.J. Marshall of Toledo; nine grandchildren and one great grandchild; and a brother, Joseph Corlett, of Fort Wayne.

The body was brought to Garrett and funeral

Multiple Deaths From Pneumonia, cont.

services were held at the Arthur Armstrong home on Britton street Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Charles Tinkham of the Methodist church officiated. Interment was made in Union Cemetery.

DEATH OF MRS. J.A. STONER

Mrs. J.A. Stoner, grandmother of Mrs. J.S. Patterson and Mrs. Fred L. Feick, died at her home in Butler Tuesday after a two week' illness with pneumonia. The funeral will be held Thursday and will be attended by members of the Patterson and Feick families.

MRS. D.L. GIBSON'S MOTHER DIES

Mrs. D.L. Gibson went to South Chicago Tuesday upon receipt of a message stating that her mother, **Mrs. Ella Hoss**, formerly known as Mrs. Ella **Hoobler**, passed away Tuesday morning at 8:45 at her home. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 o'clock.

HARRY WYATT DIES

The death of **Harry Wyatt**, aged 28, took place at his home in Auburn Friday night from pneumonia. Mrs. Wyatt and baby son have been seriously ill with the disease. Mr. Wyatt was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wyatt of Auburn.

Garrett Clipper, March 6, 1919

Sarah Ann Feller Dies

MRS FRED FELLER

The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah Ann Feller, wife of Fred J. Feller of near Altona, was held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Union church, the Rev. Charles Tinkham of the Garrett Methodist church, officiating. Interment was made in Union cemetery.

Mrs. Feller's home was three-fourths of a mile north of Altona, and she died there Monday morning at 7 o'clock. She was sick in November with influenza and complications followed.

Mrs. Feller was born in Jackson township and sixty-eight years, three months and twenty-four days of age. She was married to Mr. Feller November 16, 1873, and the family have lived in Keyser township many years. Surviving besides the husband are five sons and one daughter; Levi M., Samuel H., Charles W., John W., and Franklin S. Feller and Mrs. Page Hathaway, all of Keyser township. Mrs. Feller was a member of the German Reformed church.

Garrett Clipper, March 6, 1919

JOHN J. MILLER'S DEATH

After a week's illness with pneumonia, John Jackson Miller passed away Wednesday morning at 9:45 o'clock at his home, 119 South Cowen street.

Mr. Miller was born at Ligonier July 29, 1840, and therefore was in his seventy-ninth year. He had enjoyed good health until his fatal illness began.

For many years Mr. Miller operated a fruit farm at Walkerton. Six years ago he came to Garrett to live with his son, Jay F. Miller, who was recently judged insane and now is a patient at the state asylum at Richmond. His wife, whom he married at Kendallville in 1864, died five years ago. There is one other child, Mrs. Maggie V. Lotz, of Teagarden. Mr. Miller was an uncle of Mrs. J. William Brown of Lee street. He was a member of the Masonic order and of the Presbyterian church of Walkerton, of which he was an elder.

Brief services will be held at the home Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock the Rev. F.M. Newlin officiating, and the body will be taken to Walkerton, where services will be held Friday morning. Interment will be made in Woodlawn cemetery at Walkerton.

Garrett Spanish Flu News

Garrett Clipper, March 13, 1919

Herman Newman Dies

HERMAN NEWMAN, HERE 35 YEARS, DIES; SICK ONLY WEEK

The funeral of the late Herman Newman, for thirty-five years a resident of Garrett, was held at the Church of Christ Monday afternoon, the Rev. Earl F. Nauss officiating. Interment was made in Union cemetery, north of Garrett.

Mr. Newman was born in Freistadt, German, October 21, 1858, and therefore was aged sixty years, four months and sixteen days. He came to the United States when he was twenty-two years old and lived in Chicago until he came to Garrett on October 1, 1884. The family home is at 900 South Cowan street.

Mr. Newman was a machinist by trade and was employed by the Baltimore & Ohio until March 1. Then he was taken sick with influenza and apoplexy followed, causing death, which took place Friday evening at 5:20 o'clock.

Mr. Newman was married to Minnie Wingossen, January 15, 1879 and she survives, with six children: Walter Newman of Defiance, Ohio; Mrs. Pauline McKinley of Chicago; Harry Newman of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Lizzie Druckamiller of East Chicago, Ind.; Mrs. Minnie Edgell of LaCrosse, Wis.; and Charles Newman of Garrett. Four children are dead. There are five grandchildren. Two brothers of the deceased, August and William Newman, live in Germany. Mr. Newman was a member of the machinist union.

Those attending the funeral included all of the children; C.J. Druckamiller and Mrs. Harvey Rhed and daughter, of East Chicago; Mrs. Rhodes of Spencerville; and C.A. McKinley of Chicago.

The machine shop and erecting shop were closed during the funeral and Mr. Newman's fellow-workmen attended the funeral in a body.

Garrett Clipper, March 27, 1919

Josephine Seifert Dies

MRS. JOSEPHNE SEIFERT DIED OF PNEUMONIA; HERE 37 YEARS

Leaves Seven Children; Youngest Son Has Just Returned from Service in France

After a struggle of more than two weeks with pneumonia and complications, the death of Mrs. Theresa Seifert, wife of Joseph Seifert, took place Tuesday morning at 8:45 o'clock at Sacred Heart hospital

Mrs. Seifert was taken sick Saturday, March 8, and the following day was removed from her home at Peters and Edgerton streets to the hospital. Pneumonia at once endangered her life, but late she rallied and it was believed she might recover. However, she gradually weakened and an abscess of the kidneys developed, hastening the end.

Mrs. Seifert was sixty-one years of age in December and was born in Germany. She and Mrs. Seifert were married in their native land thirty-eight years ago and a year later they emigrated to the United States. They cam directly to Garrett and have resided here every since.

Mrs. Seifert is survived by her husband and these seven children: Paul Seifert of Garrett, Charles Seifert of Freedom, Pa., Will, Frank, Mary, Jennie and Theodore Seifert, all of Garrett. Theodore Seifert, all of Garrett. Theodore has been in France since last July as a member of the 13th balloon corps, but landed in the United States last Thursday. He was notified of the serious illness of his mother and started for home at once. He was expected Wednesday night. One child of Mr. and Mrs. Seifert is dead. A brother of Mrs. Seifert, Frank Janorska, lives in Fort Wayne and a sister lives in German. Mrs. Seifert was a member of SS. Peter and Paul's church and of the Ladies' Altar society.

The body was prepared for burial at the Hinklin morgue and then was removed to the family home.

Funeral services will be held at the church Friday morning at 9 o'clock, Father King officiating, and interment will be made in Calvary.

Spencerville Spanish Flu News

Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Nov. 6, 1918

Virgil McClellan Dies

SPENCERVILLE NEWS

Virgil H. McClellan, son of Raymond and Frances McClellan, died on Saturday morning at his home in Fort Wayne of pneumonia, followed by spinal infection, at the age of seven months. The little one was brought to the home of his uncle, John Koch, east of town, on Saturday. He leaves his parents and one grandfather. John Webb, of Water street. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the M.E. church, Rev. Glenn Bryan officiating. Interment at the White City cemetery.

The Waterloo Press, March 13, 1919

George Palmer Dies

George J. Palmer, son of Mrs. Wm. W. Palmer, of Spencerville, is reported by telegram to have died in France of disease.

Fort Wayne Sentinel, Nov. 22, 1918

Forrest Beams is Sick

Forrest Beams is sick, being an influenza victim.

Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Nov. 27, 1918

Spencerville Schools and Meetings Closed

SPENCERVILLE NEWS

The flu is again in our town at this time, all but five of the grammar rooms are victims and many of the other rooms. School is closed and all other public meetings.

The Monroeville basket ball team that intended to play the Spencerville city at this place on Saturday night at the B.B. hall postponed their game on account of the flu.

Fort Wayne Sentinel, Nov. 29, 1918

The C.C. Club will postpone its meeting until December 13, when it will meet with Mrs. Fannie Beams

Fort Wayne Sentinel, Dec. 27, 1918

On account of the influenza there were no public entertainments here.

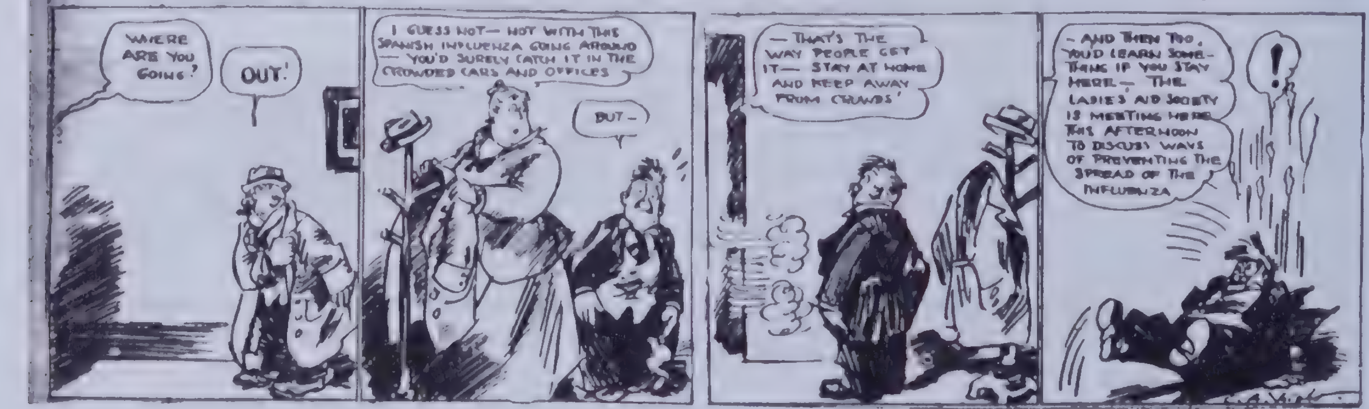
The Waterloo Press, Dec. 12, 1918

David Butler Dies

David Butler, a pioneer of Spencerville; died Sunday.

Fort Wayne Sentinel, Oct. 19, 1918

PETEY DINK—Petey Figures The Prevention May Be Worse Than The Disease. By C. A. VOIGHT


WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
OUT!
I GUESS NOT— NOT WITH THIS SPANISH INFLUENZA GOING AROUND — YOU'D SURELY CATCH IT IN THE CROWDED CARS AND OFFICES
BUT—
—THAT'S THE WAY PEOPLE GET IT— STAY AT HOME AND KEEP AWAY FROM CROWDS!
—AND THEN TOO, YOU'D LEARN SOMETHING IF YOU STAY HERE— THE LADIES' AID SOCIETY IS MEETING HERE THIS AFTERNOON TO DISCUSS WAYS OF PREVENTING THE SPREAD OF THE INFLUENZA
!
C.A. Voight

Death of Carl Harrison Clink

The Waterloo Press, Sept. 19, 1918

CARL H. CLINK DIED AT LAFAYETTE MONDAY

Evening After a Short Illness of Pneumonia-Funeral To Be at Cassopolis, Michigan, Today

Carl H. Clink, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Clink, who reside just east of Ashley, died at Lafayette, Ind., Monday evening, after a few days illness of pneumonia. He was stricken ill less than a week ago, and at first thought that he had contracted a severe cold, which developed into pneumonia. He was taken to a hospital in that city and every effort possible was used in baffling with the treacherous disease. On Monday afternoon he father and mother were summoned to his bedside and arrived shortly before his death.

The Waterloo Press, Sept. 26, 1918

THE LIFE SKETCH OF CARL H. CLINK

Carl Harrison Clink

son of George H. and Marietta Clink, was born June 18, 1888 near East Gilead, Mich., and died at LaFayette, Indiana, Sept. 16, 1918, on the fourth anniversary of his marriage to Miss Stella Hayden, Cassopolis, Mich., being 30 years, 2 months, and 28 days of age.

When he was about 12 years of age he moved with his parents to their present home on a farm near Ashley, Steuben county, Indiana. Here he received his common school education and worked on the farm during vacation time. Later he graduated from the Ashley High school in the class of 1906 and the following year entered a Fort Wayne business college. After completing his course there he secured employment in that city with a manufacturing concern and developed a wide experience in the business world. Not being satisfied with a mere business training he resigned his position in 1910 and entered Purdue University, from which institution he graduated in 1914, being one of the best students in the class. For his award he was selected as a member of Alpha Zeta, an honorary agricultural fraternity.

Shortly after he entered Purdue it became known that he had some business experience, and it being but a short time after the serum department had been opened in the veterinary department of the University. Mr. Clink was called upon to assist in some stenographic work for Dr. Craig, the head of the serum department. Here he developed an ability as a valuable assistant, and was given employment there throughout his school term. On his graduation he was selected as first assistant to Dr. Craig in this department, it was Mr. Clink who did more to develop this new department than any other man. His knowledge gained from the time that he entered the office until he graduated gave him an inside to the workings that made him especially beneficial to the Extension work, and he wrote many of the bulletins that were sent out from the serum department, as well as writing for numerous agricultural publications.

After his marriage to Miss Hayden they began housekeeping in LaFayette, where they lived until the time of his death. The deceased made friends by the score at LaFayette, as was shown by the intense interest manifest during his last illness and at the time of his death. Dr. Craig, of Purdue University, representing that institution is attending the funeral held in Cassopolis at the home of Mrs. Clink's parents Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Clink was a very energetic man, always anxious to do all that he could for the benefit of whatever he was engaged in, and with his friends he was always loyal and stood ready to be of service to them. As a citizen of the state he was one hundred percent loyal, and as a member of the Purdue staff, it will be a long time before his place will ever be filled by one so competent and sincere as he has been. His habits were clean, his motives were pure, with virtuous ideals and kindness to all he was a highly respected man.

His last illness was of short duration, having been stricken with pneumonia, but the week before, and on Friday was taken to a hospital where all possible was done to restore his health, but He who knoweth why called him to his last rest.

Surviving are the wife, father, mother, sister, Mrs. Spencer Ringler, and brother, Ralph, besides many relatives and a host of friends, in and around the community where he spent his boyhood days as well as at his late home and at the home of his wife's parents where he made occasional visits.

Ashley Area Spanish Flu News

Waterloo Press, Oct. 24, 1918

Lloyd Gonser Dies

Lloyd Gonser Died at Ashley
Lloyd Gonser, son of Ashton W. Gonser, died at his home in Ashley at four o'clock Sunday morning after a siege of pneumonia. The deceased was in the restaurant business in Ashley, and leaves a wife and many friends. He was about thirty years of age, and was a jolly fellow and popular in his home town.
Private funeral services were held at the home in Ashley Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock and the interment took place in Waterloo cemetery.

The Waterloo Press, Nov. 7, 1918

Garl/Gorrell Clark Dies

Grrell (sic) Clark, 19, sos (sic) of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clark, of Ashley, died last Thursday at Angola, as a victim of influenza. He was a member of the Student's Training Camp at the Tri State College.
(His death certificate gives his name as "Garl Frederick Clark, died Oct. 30, 1918 in Angola.)

The Waterloo Press, Jan. 9, 1919

Mrs. Frank Kelley Dies

Mrs. Frank Kelley, of Ashley, is dead of pneumonia.

Butler Weekly Record, Feb. 21, 1919

Elizabeth Hagarty Dies

Mrs. Elizabeth Hagarty, a Hamilton business woman, died Saturday following an illness from influenza-pneumonia. After the death of her husband, Lewell Hagarty, a Hamilton merchant, about four years ago, the wife formed a partnership with her father, Oliver Oberlin, and continued the business. The deceased was in the thirties and leaves one son, Elmer, age 6; her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Oberlin; and one brother, Elmer Oberlin.

The Waterloo Press, Feb. 27, 1919

Carrol Leas Born

Carrol Francis Leas is the name of a baby born to Mrs. Hazel Leas of Ashley. The husband and father died of influenza last November. The mother is the daughter of Edwin Martorff.

The Waterloo Press, March 6, 1919

Ann J. Luke Dies

Mrs. Ann J. Luke, 76, of Ashley, died last Saturday after a short illness from pneumonia. The funeral was held Tuesday.

The Waterloo Press, March 13, 1919

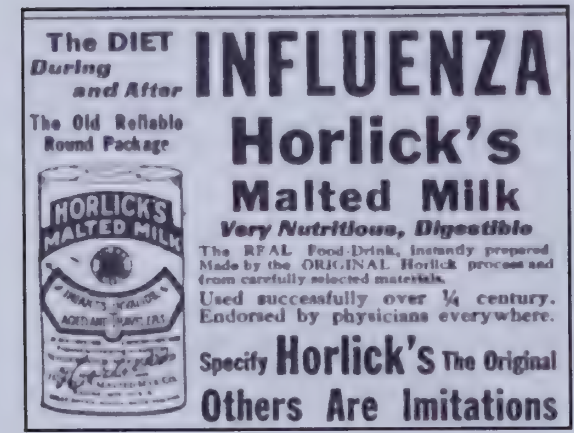
Catherine Eber Dies

Mrs. Catherine Eber, aged 84, died at the home of her niece, Miss Elizabeth Ringler in Toledo, Ohio. Burial services were held at Fairfield Center Tuesday, her former home and church.

Butler Weekly Record, April 4, 1919

James Crane's Baby Dies

Hamilton
James Crane's baby was very sick last week. It had several convulsions. Its mother died last fall with the flu and it has been cared for all winter by its aunt, Mrs. Grover Brown.



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SPRAY YOUR NOSE AND THROAT DAILY. TAKE A LAXATIVE BATH

IF YOU GET IT CALL A DOCTOR

Give Nature a Chance by Thorough Cleanliness and You Will be Almost Sure to Avoid It.

Newville Spanish Flu News

Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Oct 30, 1918

School Resumes

NEWVILLE NEWS

Newville, Ind., Oct. 29-School was resumed Monday after a three weeks enforced vacation due to the influenza, although no cases have developed here.

Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Nov. 6, 1918

Mumaw and Ames Ill

NEWVILLE NEWS

Newville, Ind., Nov. 5-

Mrs. Anna Mumaw has been seriously ill the past week with pneumonia.

Mrs. Eva Henderson was called to Bryan, O., last week by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Marie Ames, who is an influenza patient.

Garrett Clipper, Dec. 26, 1918

George Tustison Dies Overseas

BROTHER OF GARRETT PEOPLE DIES OF PNEUMONIA OVERSEAS

Just a week after the signing of the armistice between the allies and Germany, George Tustison of Newville township, DeKalb county, died of pneumonia on November 17 in England. The soldier was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Tustison of Newville township and a brother of Owen and Ray Tustison and Mrs. J. Shaffer of Garrett.

Word of George's death reached his parents last week and the brothers and sister, upon hearing the sad news, spent Thursday with their parents.

George was a volunteer in the aero department and for several months was in training at Lonoke, Ark. In September his division was ordered east and shortly afterward sailed for England. The armistice was signed while the ship was at sea and George died soon after the vessel reached port. He was twenty-six years old and previous to entering the army was employed in a garage at Hicksville.

Letha Kain Dies

Butler Weekly Record, Feb. 28, 1919

Miss Letha Kain died Thursday Feb. 20, at Washington D.C., her death was due to Influenza. Deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Kain of Newville Center. She was 22 years of age and had taught two terms of the primary department of the Newville school and had commenced her second term of the Coburn school when she concluded to go to Washington where her oldest sister, Miss Stella Kain, had employment. Miss Letha resigned her school and left for Washington, D.C., in the early part of the winter 1918. The family received the message that Letha was seriously ill and Mrs. Kain left Saturday for her bedside. Also a brother, who just returned from over seas with her when the end came, and accompanied the mother and sister home with the remains, arriving Saturday, Feb. 22. The funeral was held from the U.B. church Monday afternoon, the Rev. Beauchamp of Waterloo officiating, assisted by Rev. Dixon of Newville.

Letha was a jewel of a girl, beloved by all who knew her; her Christian character and sweet disposition won for her a host of friends. She was followed to her resting place by a large concourse of people. Besides her parents, she leaves five brothers, one yet overseas, and four sisters.

Interment was made in Newville cemetery.

Butler Weekly Record, April 18, 1919

Edith Stafford Dies

Edith Stafford, died of the flu Sunday morning at her home near Newville Center. She was about 14 years of age and a member of the Newville U.S. Sunday School.

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